

LIFE



PAULETTE GODDARD
AS "KITTY"

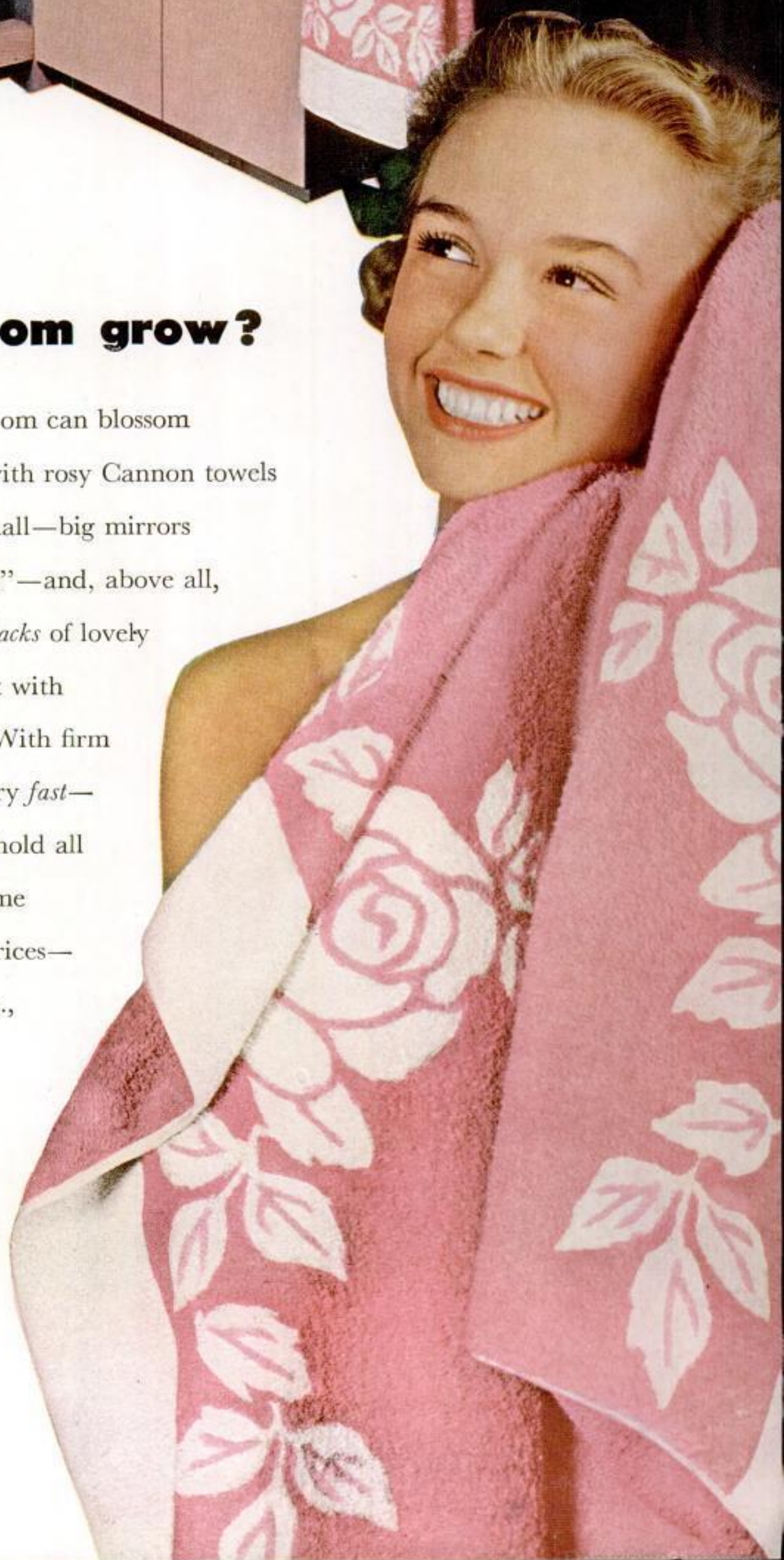
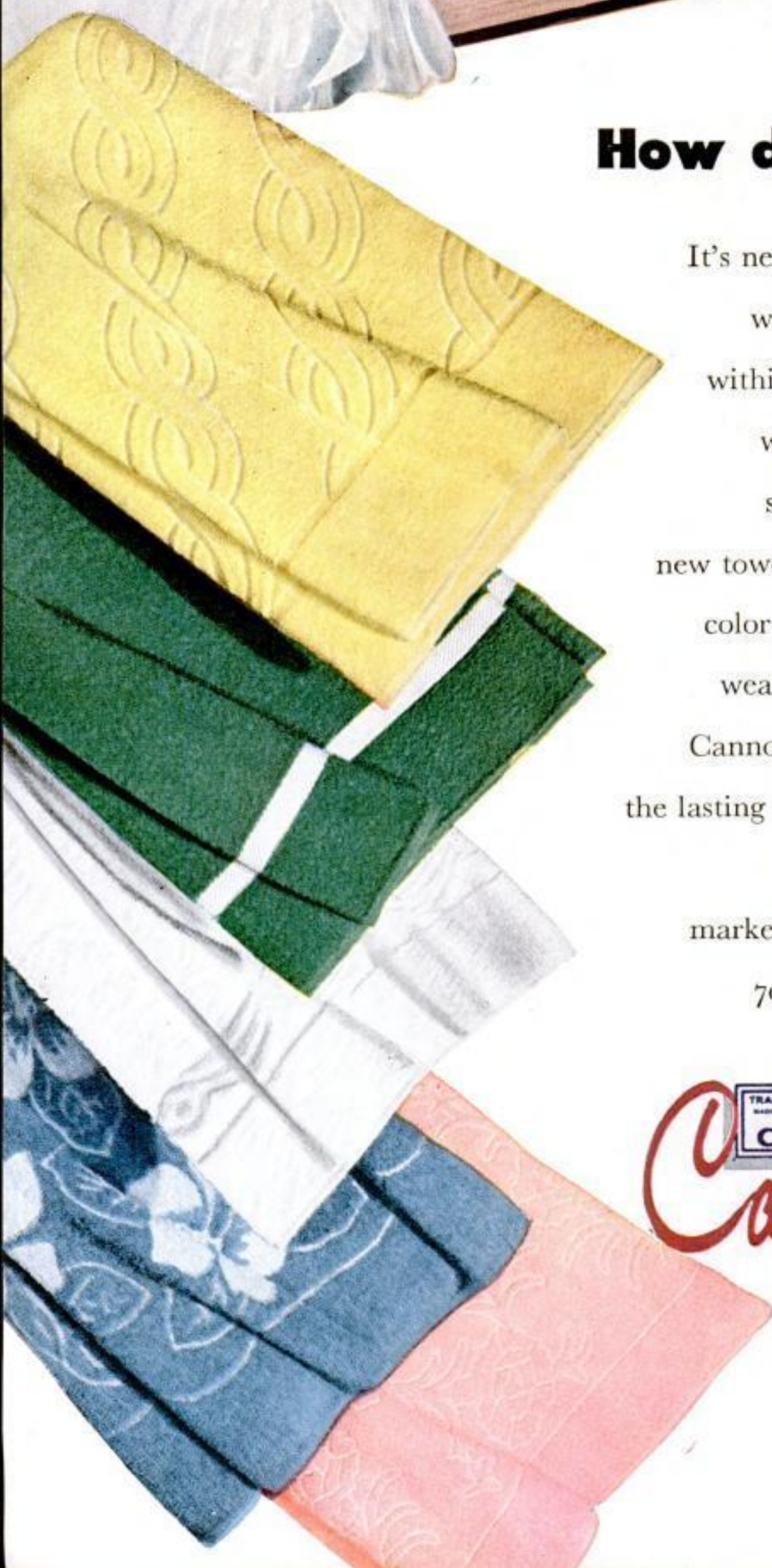
DECEMBER 17, 1945 **10** CENTS
BY SUBSCRIPTION: TWO YEARS \$8.50

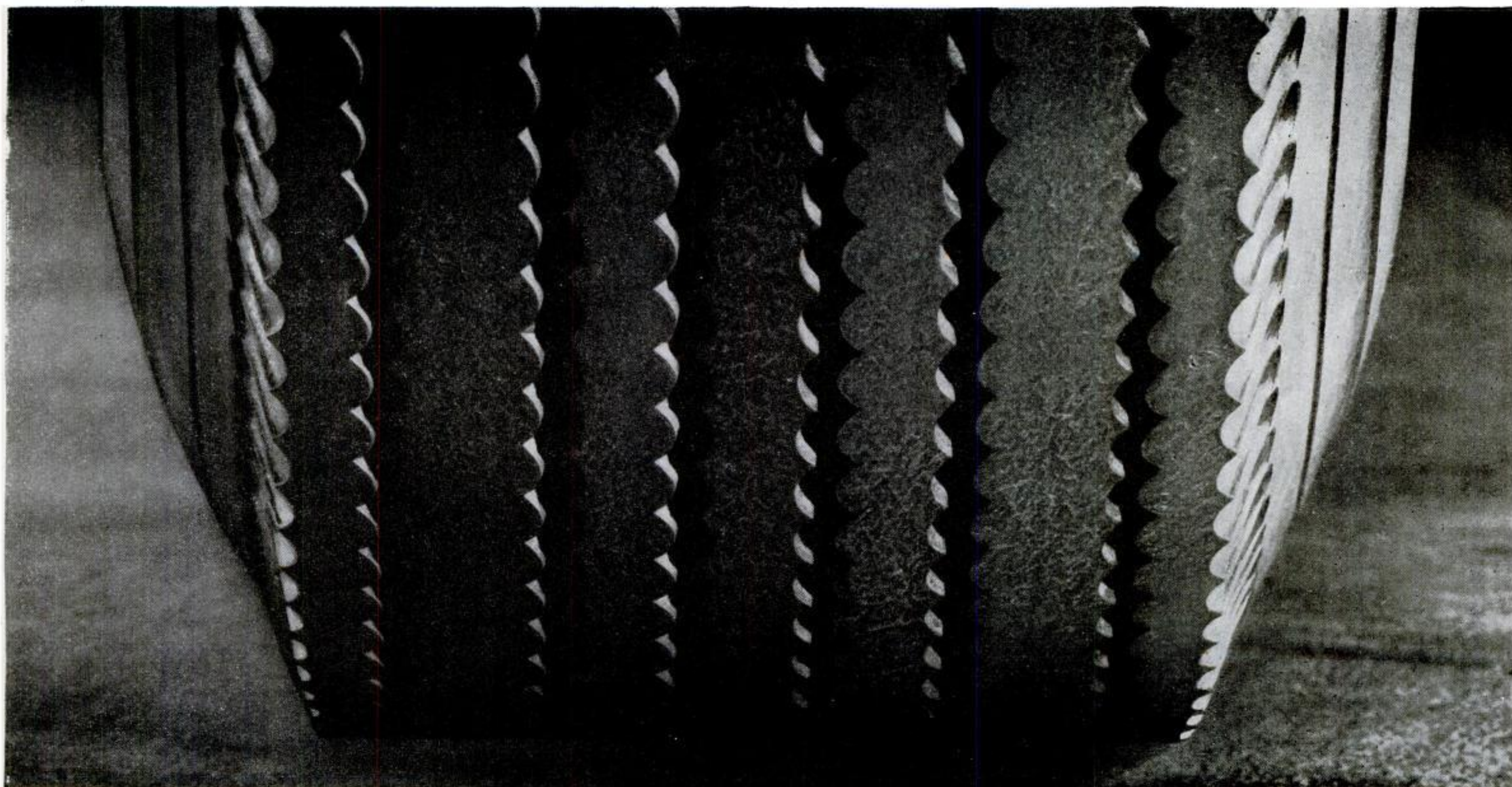


How does your bathroom grow?

It's nearly here, the day when your bathroom can blossom with a "garden trellis" wall, decked with rosy Cannon towels within the reach of folks both tall and small—big mirrors with their concealed lights "just right"—and, above all, spacious crystal shelves to hold the *stacks* of lovely new towels you're hungry for. Heaped bright with color . . . soft, yet businesslike in action. With firm weaves for long wear, thick loops that dry *fast*—Cannon's long-awaited smart designs will hold all the lasting beauty and hardy service you've come to expect. And at thrifty Cannon prices—marked for sound *value*. Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth Street, New York City 13.


Cannon Towels
CANNON SHEETS CANNON HOSIERY





Coming soon: new B. F. Goodrich synthetic TIRE THAT OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES!

New B. F. Goodrich passenger car tire coming soon

A "MIRACLE," some have called it! Few believed that a tire could ever be made of synthetic rubber that would actually outdistance those made of prewar natural rubber. Yet here it is, the new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown. And here are some of the reasons for its longer-than-prewar mileage:

New, better synthetic rubber

A new rubber, so superior that for a long time it was a closely guarded military secret, was developed by B. F. Goodrich. Tires made with this rubber wear longer, run cooler. They have greater resistance to cracking—actually are more resistant to bruising and dam-

age from accidents. But rubber is only one reason why the new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown outwears prewar tires.

New road-level tread —stronger body

In the picture above, note how the tread is flatter—puts more rubber on the road. This means that more rubber shares the wear, spreads it evenly over the whole tread surface. No more worn-out-in-the-middle treads. The result: more mileage, better traction, more skid-resistance and greater safety.

The tire body is more rugged, too. B. F. Goodrich developed a stronger cotton cord for this tire. And more cords are used than in prewar tires. Another

feature that means more miles, greater safety for you.

Nearly 17 million test miles

Over 2,000 tests have been made with this new tire. Taxi fleets, state police cars, and the B. F. Goodrich test fleet have rolled up nearly 17 million miles under all kinds of driving conditions. The new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown gives longer tread wear . . . actually outdistances prewar tires.

Backed by 3 years' EXTRA synthetic tire experience

The first B. F. Goodrich tires containing synthetic rubber were sold to American motorists 18 months before

Pearl Harbor. That was three full years before any other tire manufacturer . . . three years during which B. F. Goodrich has been piling up extra synthetic rubber tire experience. This three-year head start is another reason why you can count on extra mileage . . . extra safety . . . extra value from the new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown. Supplies are still limited, of course, but we hope to have much larger quantities in the hands of most dealers within the next few months. *The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.*

Coming soon...from
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

This One



3PGD-4EE-L7T3

New and wonderful! So sweet-and-tangy!
this juice from plump rosy apples!



Gather 'round folks—to the zippiest fruit juice that ever brightened a breakfast table! A tall tempting glass of Mott's Apple Juice!



What tantalizin' flavor! What a perk-you-up taste! In every amber-clear glassful—the glorious goodness of two big, rosy apples!



Apples from New York State's prize orchards—sweetened by the summer sun, made tangy by the nip of autumn air! Then gently pressed, and bottled *fresh*—with no preservatives added.



Discover this new taste delight! Start your day with a hearty drink of Mott's Apple Juice! See what zest it adds to the simplest lunch!



And for a wonder-treat when thirsty friends drop in—serve tall, frosty tumblers full of Mott's Apple Juice. It's nippy! Zippy! Wonderful!

• This year we can't make as much of this heavenly juice as we'd like to.

The apple crop is small. There are less of those fine, sweet, juicy apples it takes to make Mott's Apple Juice.

But when your grocer has Mott's Apple Juice—you'll have something wonderful! So keep looking for it!



ENJOY AMERICA'S FAVORITE PRUNE JUICE, TOO!



Extra flavorful, Sunsweet Prune Juice—made from California's finest tree-ripened prunes!

Your first sip tells you it's



the richest-tasting prune juice that ever crossed your lips!

Just as good for you as it tastes—Sunsweet is America's favorite prune juice—3 to 1!



Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE

MOTT'S
apple
juice

One of Mott's
Fine Fruit Products



WONDERFUL! TRY 'EM ALL!

Mott's Apple Juice • Mott's Apple Sauce
Mott's Apple Cider • Mott's Jellies
Mott's Vinegar

*Where every night
is New Year's Eve!*

IT'S A WONDERFUL TIME . . .

because it all happens in Society's smartest rendezvous . . . New York's Capitol of Glamour, Gaiety, Love, Laughter and Music!

IT'S A WONDERFUL STORY . . .

about a blonde hat-check honey who burns up her boy friend as she burns up her sugar daddy's dough!

IT'S A WONDERFUL CAST . . .

with Betty Hutton as the Incendiary Cinderella, Barry Fitzgerald as the hilarious millionaire, Don DeFore as the boy friend who has a lot of love but not enough cash . . .



SONGS:

"If I Had A Dozen Hearts"
"Love Me" • "A Square In
The Social Circle" • "Doctor,
Lawyer, Indian Chief"

B. G. DeSylva
presents
Betty Hutton
in
"THE STORK CLUB"
with
Barry Fitzgerald
Don DeFore
Robert Benchley • Bill Goodwin
Iris Adrian • Mikhail Rasumny • Mary Young
and Introducing
Andy Russell
Directed by HAL WALKER
A Paramount Picture

Betty knew about hat checks but the fun breaks loose when she finds that blank checks buy dreams faster than she can think them!

A girl's best friend is her "Sugar Daddy," million-dollar bus-boy Barry Fitzgerald, who thinks the Stork Club is a foundling home!

When Don DeFore comes back to lead the Stork Club band, his hands are full chasing the wolf who chased the wolf from her door!

He clinches his case like this—but not till you've had all the music, dancing and grand fun in the world's most glamorous night club!



Remarkable new ink prevents most pen troubles!

CONTAINS PEN-PROTECTING **SOLV-X**

ENDS GUMMING AND CLOGGING

No gumming or clogging with Quink! Here's an ink that gives quick starting, even flow. **Solv-x**, a new protective ingredient, dissolves deposits left by high-acid inks. It actually cleans your pen as it writes. Yet Quink with **solv-x** costs no more than ordinary inks!



KEEPS PENS OUT OF THE REPAIR SHOP!

Ordinary high-acid inks cause 65% of all pen troubles. They rot the rubber and corrode the metal parts of fountain pens. But Parker scientists now have the answer—a new pen-protecting ink, Quink with **solv-x**! Use brilliant, free-flowing Quink to keep your pen in writing shape!



PROTECTS VITAL PLANT RECORDS

A great industrial plant has found only Quink with **solv-x** can be safely used in its 30 expensive graph-recording machines. In many other big concerns—hotels, hospitals and offices with exacting ink requirements—Quink is first choice. For Quink is the only ink containing **solv-x**!



SOLV-X IN PARKER QUINK STOPS MOST PEN TROUBLES

BEFORE THEY START



Every drop of Quink contains **solv-x**... protects pens 4 ways:

1. Ends all gumming and clogging. Gives quick starting, even flow.
2. Cleans your pen as it writes—keeps it out of the repair shop.
3. Dissolves and flushes away the sediment left by ordinary inks.
4. Prevents metal corrosion and rubber rot always caused by high-acid inks.



Copyright 1945 by The Parker Pen Company

Flush and refill your pen with Parker Quink today... the one ink containing pen-protecting **solv-x**! 4 permanent, 5 washable colors. Regular size 25¢. School size 15¢. Also in pints and quarts. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.



PARKER Quink

THE ONLY INK CONTAINING **SOLV-X**

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

PIG ALLEY

Sirs:

It happened to me that I am presently in New York, not for long. I am going back to France tomorrow. It happened, too, that I read in your issue of Nov. 26 very funny things indeed about the night life in Paris. . . .

First of all, I do not think that you are very respectful with your GIs. You say: "One of the few places where Americans and French seemed to be getting along was Pig Alley in Paris." Well, Pig Alley is the worst district of Paris, full of prostitutes, gangsters, gigolos, etc. . . . Don't you think that it is rather funny to read in an American magazine that the American soldiers can get along well and better with the underworld than with the average Frenchman, and don't you think that if you say such a thing it can explain why we are not getting along so well with your soldiers? We do not want in France the gangs and rackets. You can go without any fear by the streets and by night in Paris; you cannot do that here in New York where I nearly got shot a few days ago in Brooklyn not very far from my ship.

And then look at the statement: "Streets at night are crowded with . . . black-market types who can afford to pay high prices." Why didn't you finish your sentence: "to pay high prices to the American soldiers who are selling cigarettes, shirts, shoes, chocolate and all the stuff they can get from their weekly PX." That would be far more near the truth. . . .

You have been the lucky ones in that war. You have always eaten what you wanted to eat, you had no city destroyed, you never did suffer from cold, and if you are clever enough you can work as much as you want and produce again all that you were producing before the war. So, instead of showing to 140 millions of Americans the "plague" of a big city, why don't you show them how the GIs are appreciating the beauties of our capital? This would be far more better for you and for us.

I hope you understood what I meant in writing to you.

R. BANET-RIVET

Paris, France

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LIFE
December 17, 1945

Volume 19
Number 25

for men who forget to wind watches.



Give a CROTON AQUAMATIC the wonderful waterproof watch that winds itself!

No man's memory is infallible—but the Croton Aquamatic *is*! It keeps on running day and night, *without winding*! It actually winds itself, by natural motions of the wrist. This unique feature makes it an appreciated gift—and a talked-about one as well! The Aquamatic is *more accurate*. Recently, in a 30-day wearing test, 3 Aquamatics proved to be 13.5% *more accurate* than the average of 9 other famous hand-wound watches.

It's CERTIFIED Waterproof!

You can leave the Aquamatic on when you wash your hands, bathe or swim. Hot or cold water can't harm it. This 17-jewel Croton is *sturdy*. It resists shocks, doesn't tarnish and the crystal can't break. Other features:—sweep-second hand, radium dial, waterproof strap. This is the ideal man's gift for only \$49.50! Fed. Tax Incl.

P.S. If not now available at your dealer, write for Free Booklet, Croton Watch Co., 48 W. 48th St., N. Y. 19

Croton

WATERPROOF AQUAMATIC

With Radio by General Electric—you hear the tones in all their "natural color" and beauty.



RISÉ STEVENS, lovely star of radio, screen, concert and opera whose voice and artistry have endeared her to the nation.

A gift to great music — **natural color** tone on this great new radio-phonograph

YOU'LL never know how fine a popular priced radio-phonograph can be until you hear the "natural color" tone of this magnificent instrument—until you see the exquisite beauty of its authentic period cabinet.

Amazing New Electronic Reproducer

You'll experience a new thrill when with magic touch the amazing G-E Electronic Reproducer recreates delicate harmonies . . . shimmering overtones you never heard before on even your most familiar records. You hear

"natural color" music, unbelievably free from surface and needle noise . . . you can forget about wear and tear on your precious records.

New Automatic Record Changer

You'll enjoy the luxury of continuous performance given by the newly designed and very efficient General Electric automatic record changer—so quick—so gentle with records—so dependable. And the generous record compartment will store as many records as former radio-phonographs selling for twice as much.

Greatly Improved Radio Reception

New electronic developments, new G-E features—in this and in all of the new General Electric radios—bring new sensitivity and fidelity of tone—new realism—as though the artists stood within the very room.

Dealers now have superb General Electric radios in many models. Soon they will feature the revolutionary G-E self-charging portable, General Electric FM, and G-E television receivers for the utmost in home entertainment.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC
170-D12

LEADER IN RADIO, TELEVISION AND ELECTRONICS

RADIOS





"Some men can't see any farther than the rings in their noses!" chided Elsie

"LOOK, WOMAN!" bellowed Elmer, the bull, "you leave my nose out of this. We're talking about *me*—all of me!"

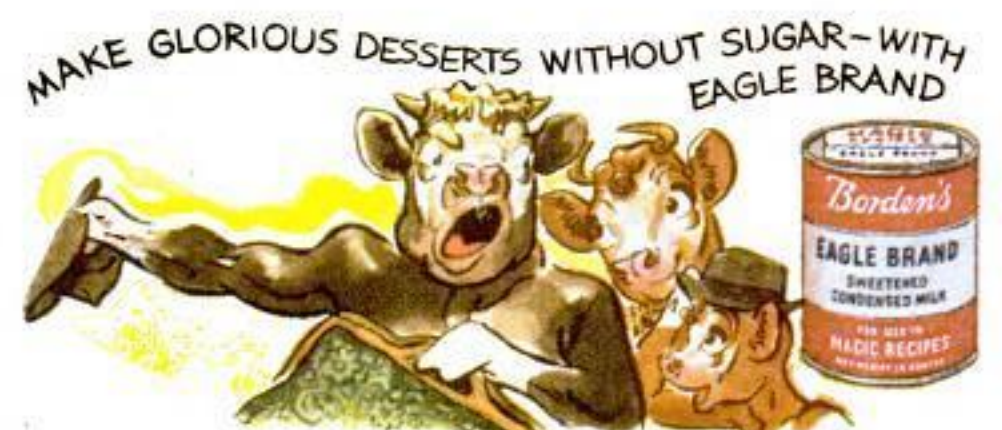
"Certainly, dear," agreed Elsie, the Borden Cow, "and it's my very favorite subject."

"Cut the soft soap!" snorted Elmer. "I tell you, I'm tired of being called 'Elsie's husband.' I'm going far away—maybe to another country! I'm going to do big things—and I mean *big*!"

"You'll have to go a long, long way, darling," smiled Elsie, "to find a country that offers you the opportunities America does! Here, anyone with a good idea can make it grow into something wonderful for himself and loads of other folks, too. Did I ever tell you about Gail Borden's *Eagle Brand Condensed Milk*?"

"Hundreds of times," groaned Elmer, "or was it *thousands*?"

"In that case," brightly responded Elsie, "another time won't matter... You see, Gail Borden got his



first idea of canning milk when he was on a boat trip in 1851. In those days, you know, folks had to take cows along on the boat if they wanted milk for their babies. There just wasn't any refrigeration... Well, the cows couldn't be kept healthy down in the hold. And when they got sick, the babies got sick. So Gail Borden thought something should be done about it.

And he started right away working on a way to preserve milk, to keep it pure and safe. The result was *Eagle Brand*, the first milk to be sold to people in cans. It was the beginning of a great, new industry



and the creation of thousands of new jobs. All of which proves—

"All of which proves *con*-clusively," interrupted Elmer, "that all the good ideas have been thought up years ago. I gotta get away where fields are greener!"

"Don't be silly, Elmer," soothed Elsie. "Every year, every week, American businessmen, scientists, farmers



are doing wonderful new things—things that benefit millions of people. Just as an example—look at *Borden's Homogenized Milk*! Look at the better flavor and extra health benefit people get from drinking that grand milk with cream and Vitamin D in every

sip! Look at all the new jobs and wages that are made by each new product! Look—"

"Look, look, look!" mimicked Elmer. "I don't want to *look*, woman. I want to do, *do*, *DO*! Big things!"

"The man who invented golden-crust, creamy-centered Liederkranz Cheese did something pretty big," reminded Elsie. "It's the *one* American cheese famous the world over. And as delicious a cheese as ever said 'hello' to a cracker. And, like every one of *Borden's Fine Cheeses*, it's concentrated nourishment—to the last morsel."

"Let's can the Borden chatter, please," begged Elmer, "and talk about something interesting. Let's talk about *me*."

"Of course, dear," enthused Elsie. "Now, when you start doing these 'big things,' you might remember



that anything that saves the housewife work, makes a big hit. Take *Borden's None Such Mince Meat*, for instance. Hardly any work for the pie maker. And it's the fruitiest, spiciest mince meat ever."

"How in thunderation did you sneak *that* in?" exploded Elmer. "What has mince meat to do with the milk business Gail Borden started?"

"Oh, Borden's is interested in all kinds of fine foods," answered Elsie. "We do business the American way—always looking for new ideas which will expand business and create new jobs! And, dear, we're going to need lots of new jobs in the days to come."

"You know," slowly marveled Elmer, "maybe I'd better stick around and give Borden's the benefits of my ideas. Think I'll give 'em first crack at my in-



ventions. And for a starter, I'll invent a dessert that'll top even *their* ice cream!"

"Oh, dear, *do* start with something possible!" teased Elsie. "Even you know that *Borden's Ice Cream* and *Milk Sherbets* are the grandest treats anyone *ever* tasted... But one word of advice, Elmer—whatever you invent, make it good! You know—"

"Yeah, I know," sighed Elmer. "If it's *Borden's*, it's GOT to be good!"

— if it's Borden's, it's got to be good! —

TUNE IN
GINNY SIMMS
IN A
GREAT NEW RADIO SHOW
with
comedy guest stars!
★
New time, new station
Friday evenings—CBS
E.S.T. 7:30 M.S.T. 7:00
C.S.T. 6:30 P.S.T. 6:00

Dorothy Lamour...

Paramount's glamorous screen star... is always dependable. See her in Paramount's "DUFFY'S TAVERN."



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PERFORMERS

Stratford
REGENCY

You've never invested a dollar so wisely—as in the Stratford Regency. This pen is beautiful...distinctive...and, most important, dependable! In stunning duotones \$1.00 or solid colors.

STRATFORD PEN CO., SALZ BUILDING, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

STRATFORD
DEPENDABLE PENS and PENCILS

"STRATFORD" & "REGENCY" REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

AFGHANS

Sirs:

We are delighted to greet a champion Afghan on LIFE's cover (Nov. 26) after a dreary procession of smirking dolls...

H. L. WITTMAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

... Your readers might like to be further enlightened concerning this breed from a layman's point of view, as distinct from that of the breeder or dog-show fancier.

For several years I owned an Afghan called Khai whom I acquired when he was a puppy. I was always intrigued by the dog's appearance, grace and gait. ... However, Khai gave us no end of trouble. It may be true that the Afghan seldom barks, as your article points out, but when Khai barked it was the most animated and furious bark I ever heard. This was highly disturbing to our neighbors. Indoors I never once knew him to bark, so he was useless as a watchdog. Also I might mention that combing his long, silky hair was quite a ritual and my wife spent many sessions unsnarling the knotted tufts.

Then Khai was quite a jumper and it was not easy to keep him always enclosed. ... When he did get loose he traveled fast and often wandered for miles. Many a time I had to chase after him. This was particularly annoying in the days of gas rationing. Once I found him lying stretched out on the turnpike, run over by a car, and his subsequent operation and hospital bill cost me close to \$100.

But what got me into the greatest trouble was Khai's fighting ability. Afghans are strong, wiry and agile. Khai was a real fighter and could lick any dog in the neighborhood, and a collie that he used to mangle from time to time was his pet aversion. Attempts were made to poison our Afghan and eventually the state police intervened when bones deliberately poisoned were planted on our place, resulting in the killing of two other dogs instead. But Khai seemed to bear a charmed life and, despite swallowing a dose of strychnine, was in fine shape when I reluctantly decided a few months ago to give him back to the kennel whence I had bought him.

That is the saga of my first—and I guess my last—experience with an Afghan hound!

J. BROOKS FENNO JR.

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Sirs:

We didn't pay any \$100 for these two mutts, Butch and Rex, but we like them



UNDER \$100

better than a million of those silly looking Afghans.

MIMI FELDMAN

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

PILGRIM MYTH

Sirs:

Bravo for your informative article on the Pilgrim fathers (LIFE, Nov. 26), exposing the myths to which ancestor worshipers have turned to inflate their egos. Some of us feel that it would have been better if the Rock had landed on the Pilgrims!

Z. W. LUNSLY

Washington, D.C.



"Oh—so now it's my attitude!"



Secretary—... a few moments ago it was my fuzzy-wuzzy carbons. Just what is all this beefing about, anyway?

Boss—Aw, come on, break down and admit your carbon copies look like a fog at sea!

Secretary—The fog those carbons are in is *your* fault! You buy me the wrong carbon paper! And I've had about enough of it! I'm going to show you something I borrowed—Roytype Park Avenue Carbon Paper!

See how sharp, clean, and legibel this carbon copy is. It's made with deep-inked Roytype Park Avenue Carbon Paper!



Secretary—And no cracks about "legible." I misspelled it on purpose, to show you how neatly and cleanly I can erase on Roytype. Watch!

See how sharp, clean, and legib this carbon copy



Boss—Now that is worth looking at! Make out an order for Roytype Park Avenue Carbon Paper right away. And a—what about ribbons? Are Roytype's ribbons as good as their carbon paper?

Secretary—You bet! Roytype Ribbons are made by a special process that lets the ink flow through the fabric into the used parts. So originals look cleaner and sharper. And—there's a Roytype Ribbon for every make of typewriter, Standard and Portable!

Boss—And I see I've got a sharper *secretary* than I realized. But don't forget to keep renewing our Roytype order, or I'll be beefing again!

➡ See your Royal Representative or Roytype Dealer today. Buy on the Coupon Plan and save money.

Roytype and Park Avenue are registered trade-marks of Royal Typewriter Company.

ROYTYPE
Ribbons and Carbon Paper
made by the
ROYAL
TYPEWRITER COMPANY
2 Park Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Smart to Own - Smart to Give

RONSON



WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER
FOR CIGARETTES, CIGARS AND PIPES

MORE and MORE
at Your Favorite Store



THE LIGHTER YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

... with its famous, patented, one-finger, one-motion action ...

PRESS ... IT'S LIT!—RELEASE ... IT'S OUT!

RONSON Lighters served our Armed Forces with distinction in all combat areas. Polls of ex-servicemen and civilians show RONSONS preferred over all other makes. The models illustrated are gradually becoming available through dealers. Watch for them. You can own one soon!

RONSON, Newark 2, N. J.

OVER 14 MILLION RONSONS HAVE BEEN SOLD

... and for that EXTRA GIFT

RONSON
RED SKIN

LIGHTER ACCESSORIES
For Faster Action In ALL Lighters

RONSON Redskin 'Flints'
RONSONOL quick-lighting Fuel
RONSON high-absorption Wicks

*Trade Mark. Avoid Inferior Imitations



BUILD YOUR FUTURE • HOLD YOUR WAR BONDS

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

Sirs:

In the article you repeat another myth by stating, "Unlike Puritans, Pilgrims never burned or hanged witches."

No so-called witch was ever burned by the religious fanatics of the Massachusetts Bay Colony known as Puritans. All but one of the unfortunate victims of their creed were hanged. Giles Corey, accused of witchcraft in 1692, was pressed to death. ...

E. H. PENDLETON

South Orange, N. J.

HAWAIIAN MELTING POT

Sirs:

My thanks to LIFE for the article on the races of Hawaii (LIFE, Nov. 26). I have a friend who is in love with a Hawaiian boy but feels that it is impossible for them to marry. This article shows that others have taken this step and have succeeded very well for a happy and prosperous life.

MAY KE-LONG

Boston, Mass.

TRUMAN'S TROUBLES

Sirs:

Referring to the article written by John Chamberlain and titled "Truman's Troubles" (LIFE, Nov. 26), I wish to comment as follows: To we people in Missouri, Mr. Truman is handling the affairs of state in a very capable manner. He thinks American, talks American and acts American. The results of his meetings with the Heads of other Nations have amply demonstrated to everyone, with or without bias, that our interests come first. This I suppose, has deeply offended some of our "Dear International Set" but they certainly do not represent the rank and file in our Country and for which we can thank God. ...

EDWARD J. IGOE

St. Joseph, Mo.

NO BOATS

Sirs:

In reading Letters to the Editors (LIFE, Nov. 26), I was very interested in the soldier's letter from Manila on the "coming home" situation.

My husband is also in Manila and he writes quite vehemently of the mess things are in over there.

I am sure LIFE will be interested in the campaign the soldiers on Luzon are



beginning, i.e., this envelope. At least they feel now that they can broadcast their gripe.

JEAN KOELLING

Dodge City, Kan.

Sirs:

... Gentlemen and officers of the U.S. Army, I could get you a written statement from at least 99% of the servicemen overseas eligible for return to the States, stating that they wouldn't give a good goddam if they returned to the States at the rate of 11 knots or one knot as long as they knew they would eventually be in the best country in the world.

Sure, scrap the ships—and if they are scrapped, we'll just figure a new way to tax ourselves so we can build some more!

SGT. DON WALLEN

Buckley Field
Denver, Colo.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

There's old time cooking
and choice ripe fruits in
EVERBEST
Preserves

Glorify each meal
with hot biscuits and

**SEEDLESS
GRAPE JAM**

First we select the juiciest purple Concord grapes ... then remove every seed ... and then use an old-time recipe to bring you the most luscious grape jam you've ever tasted.

"How to Make Life
Sweeter with Everbest"
illustrates recipes for des-
serts, icings,
tea goodies.
SENT FREE
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Company
Dept. H12
Chicago, 8



The
FAVORITES!

Flexible Flyer Splitkein Skis
are the favorites of expert
and novice!

Favorites for good reasons:

- Splitkein Laminated means strength with less weight.
- Exact matching in weight, camber and flexibility.
- Endurance beyond your expectations.
- The name Flexible Flyer means you can buy with confidence.



Cross-section of Flexible Flyer Splitkein Ski showing laminated construction.

When you buy—buy the favorites!

S. L. ALLEN & CO., Inc.
489 Glenwood Ave., Phila. 40, Pa.
Also makers of the famous Flexible Flyer
Sleds and Flexy Racer

**Flexible Flyer
SPLITKEIN
SKIS**

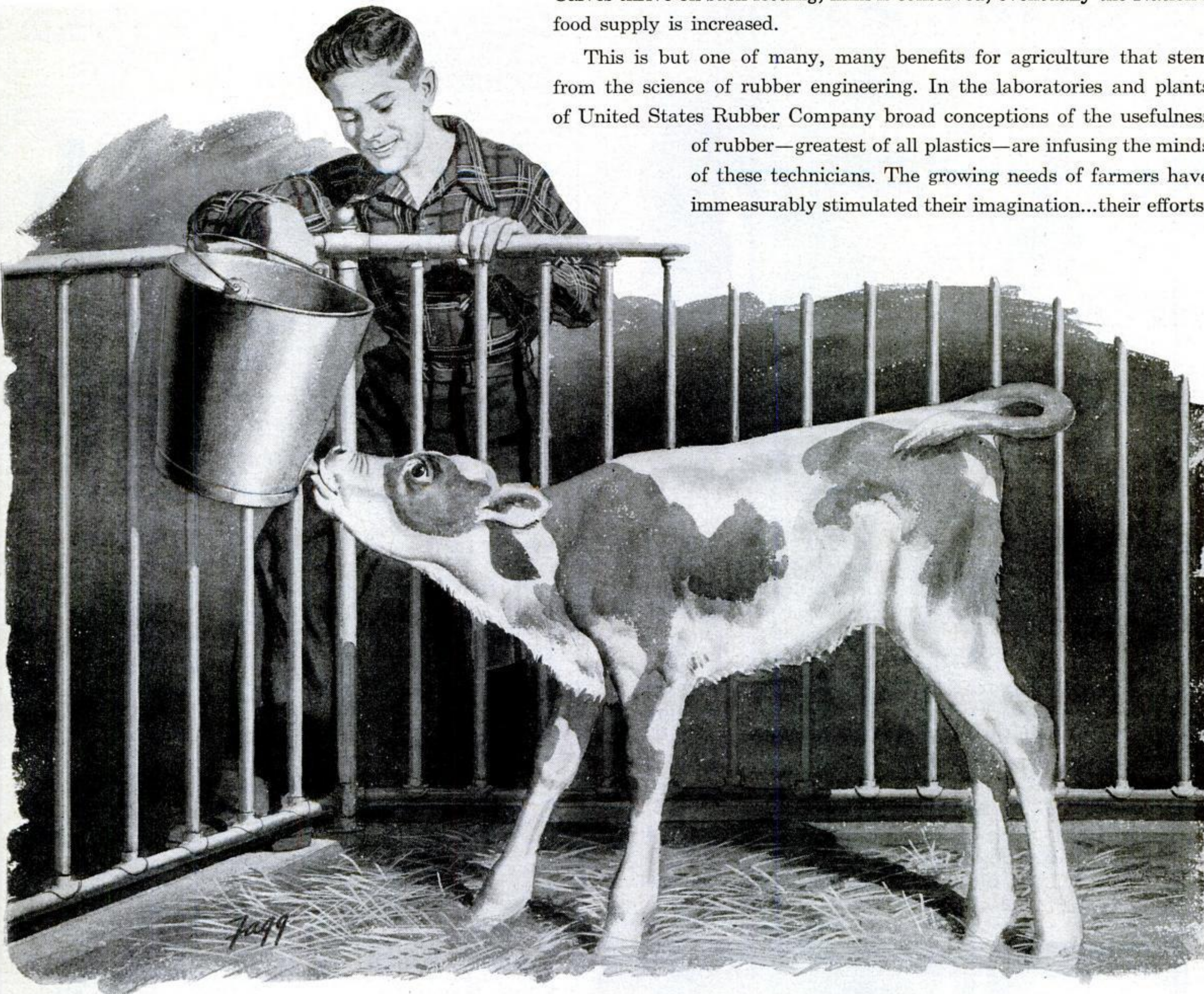


FOSTER-MOTHER

Nature generously provides a cow with four stomachs; but in calfhood, only one is capable of functioning. So when a calf gulps hungrily from a pail, the milk cannot be digested normally.

To overcome this common handicap to healthy growth, United States Rubber Company engineers designed a rubber nipple which can be inserted at the base of a pail. This permits only the measured, natural flow of milk...at just the rate any good Mother Cow would approve. Calves thrive on such feeding; milk is conserved; eventually the Nation's food supply is increased.

This is but one of many, many benefits for agriculture that stem from the science of rubber engineering. In the laboratories and plants of United States Rubber Company broad conceptions of the usefulness of rubber—greatest of all plastics—are infusing the minds of these technicians. The growing needs of farmers have immeasurably stimulated their imagination...their efforts.



Serving Through Science



Listen to "Science Looks Forward"—new series of talks by the great scientists of America—on the Philharmonic-Symphony Program. CBS network, Sunday afternoon, 3:00 to 4:30 E.S.T.

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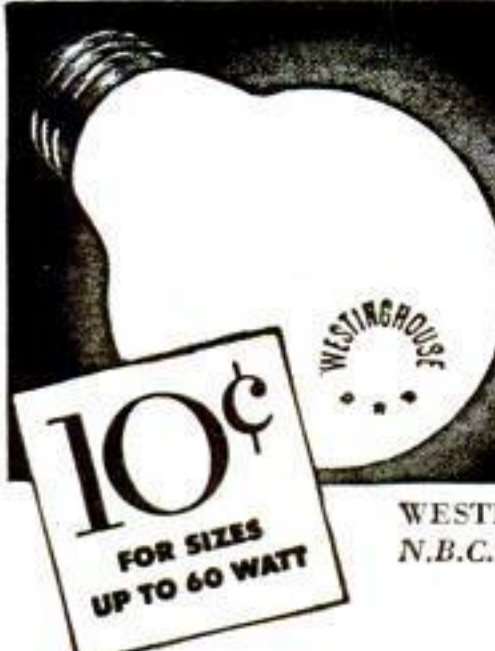


TRUSTING EYES... they look to you



If there's a child whose eyes look up to you for guidance and protection, remember this: Nature didn't intend those eyes

for close work—reading, writing, studying—under artificial light. No, they were designed for outdoor seeing, in daylight. So don't take chances! See that every socket in your house provides bright, well-diffused light without glare or shadows. Get bright, long-lasting Westinghouse Lamp bulbs. Only 10¢ for 25, 40 and 60 watt household sizes—only 15¢ for the big 100 watt size. And Westinghouse bulbs are scientifically tested and inspected 480 times from raw material to finished product! Send for the free, illustrated booklet "The Lighter Side of Life"—Dept. F-8, Lamp Division, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Bloomfield, New Jersey.



Westinghouse

PLANTS IN 25 CITIES OFFICES EVERYWHERE

LAMPS FOR SEE-ABILITY

10¢
FOR SIZES
UP TO 60 WATT

WESTINGHOUSE PRESENTS John Charles Thomas, Sunday, 2:30 E.S.T.—N.B.C. Tune in Ted Malone, Monday through Friday, 11:45 A.M., E.S.T.—A.B.C.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

ATOMIC CONTROL

Sirs:

I have a suggestion to offer in regard to the question "Can Atomic Warfare Be Outlawed?" which you discuss in part of your splendid article in the Oct. 29 issue of LIFE. My proposal would put more teeth, as it were, into the suggested provision for international laws against the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes.

I suggest that the U.S. pass legislation against such use of atomic energy, with detailed provisions for licensing and constant checking of all industrial establishments that could possibly divert any of the materials or productive processes to illegal purposes. But the bill proposing this law would carry a proviso that such legislation shall come into effect only when similar legislation is passed by all other countries that are in a position to develop atomic energy and should define these provisions. The U.S. law should certainly carry the provision that foreign countries be allowed to investigate any suspected violations on our part. We should naturally expect the same provision in the laws of the other countries.

It would appear likely that such tangible assurance on our part that we do not intend to use our new-found power to destroy others would dispel any fear and suspicion that may now be holding back international agreements on atomic energy.

I further propose that the work of promoting legislation in other countries be done by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, pending the time when the United Nations Organization is sufficiently organized to take over the job. And I might add that such international legal agreements are not new. They have been used very successfully by the International Labor Office for some years.

FREDERICK C. SMEDLEY
Waterbury, Conn.

NAVAL AIR FORCE

Sirs:

YOUR NOVEMBER 26 EDITORIAL ACCUSES ME OF INSISTING QUOTE THAT AVIATION INCLUDING NAVAL AVIATION BE MADE SEPARATE UNQUOTE. NO SUCH RECOMMENDATION IS CONTAINED IN THE REPORT WHICH SPECIFICALLY PRESERVES PRESENT INTEGRITY OF NAVAL AIR OTHER THAN TRANSPORTATION. TAKE A LOOK AT IT. REGARDS.

FERD EBERSTADT
Charleston, S. C.

● LIFE erred. Mr. Eberstadt's Department of Air would be chiefly composed of present Army Air Forces. But it was this recommendation which spoiled his report for many a Navy brass hat.—ED.

BANDS

Sirs:

All band enthusiasts, I am sure, appreciated your splendid picture story on the Wayne University Band (LIFE, Nov. 26). But I think you missed the boat when you chose the Wayne band for your Speaking of Pictures.

Without a doubt you have heard of the crack Beaver Falls High School Band and its director, Adolph J. Pletincks. Its fame has extended over the world. . . .

JIM BOWERS
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Sirs:

. . . Little Rock High School Band won the National High School Band



First ceremony of the Ojibwa maple sugar festival was the mixing of new maple sugar with some from the season before.

Maple sugar flavor that's true and uniform

The Indians first discovered maple sugar. They realized the value of having a uniformly delicious flavor. But they didn't know the right way to get it!

Long experience has taught us to select maple sugar with a good, full flavor; then blend it with cane and other sugars. This enhances the maple flavor—makes it richer. You get that same delicious *real maple sugar* flavor in every bottle of Vermont Maid Syrup. At your grocer's.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.,
Burlington, Vermont.

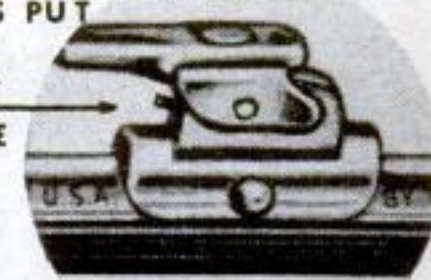


Vermont Maid Syrup

ANCO RAIN-MASTER "Dead-Locker" WINDSHIELD WIPER ARMS and BLADES

BLADE SNAPS ON...
STAYS PUT

FINGER-
TIP
RELEASE



CAN'T FALL OFF
CAN'T BLOW OFF

(A war-born invention—by ANCO—first
for military aircraft—now for your car.)

DON'T SHOOT YOUR GAS-PUMP MAN!

He's doing the best he can. Sure, he knows how dangerous it is for you to drive your car. . . in stormy weather. . . with your dull old windshield wipers that smear and smear. He'd gladly put on for you quickly a pair of keen new ANCO RAIN-MASTER Wiper Blades and Arms. He has them—Newest Models! But he forgets to remind you? Too busy? You can't shoot him for that!



PATENTS
MAKE JOBS

After all, it's *your* car to protect. So you remind him. Get RAIN-MASTERS . . . patented features . . . original equipment on many makes of high grade cars and trucks . . . used in war—on our fighting tanks and trucks and ships and bombers too . . . because ANCO RAIN-MASTERS clean quicker, clean cleaner . . . last longer. May save you a costly smashup.

Ask for RAIN-MASTER Windshield Wiper Arms and Blades next time you buy gas.

THE ANDERSON COMPANY
Established 1918
GARY, INDIANA

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



A Christmas to remember...

THIS year, the beautiful old Yuletide sentiment—"peace on earth"—means something far more real to most of us than it did at any previous Christmas... In this ever-memorable year of 1945, peace is a dearly won and precious acquisition we know we must treasure

vigilantly... And so, as the lights of this inspiring Christmas twinkle at our hearthsides, as carolers sing their joyous roundels and community trees gleam with friendliness, our nation hopefully, confidently and resolutely faces the opportunity to shape its destiny.

★ STUDEBAKER ★

Builder of cars worthy of America's homes

Journey to a Star



THIS is the hour—out of all time—when the heart has reason to make known its joy. With a welcome for the traveler, home from many a hard journey—with a candle in the window, a carol sung in the night.

But there is perhaps no more eloquent way to express the season's gladness than through a gift of music. Year after year, your Capehart or Farnsworth will reweave the star-touched spell of Christmas—like some enchanted package whose contents never wane.

Already today's new Farnsworth models, in sizes from table sets to important cabinets—from around

\$25 to \$500—are arriving in dealers' showrooms—delighting listeners with their stirring, richly colored quality of tone—convincing testimony to electronic research which stretches back long before war's coming.

Or, may we suggest that you plan now towards early ownership of a magnificent Capehart endowed with a revolutionary new tonal system—improved in every respect even to the record-changer which has won so much acclaim for its smooth, unique action? The new Capeharts and the Panamuse by Capehart will be priced from approximately \$500 to \$1500.

Whatever your selection—Capehart or Farnsworth, you will choose an instrument of lasting pleasure, highest quality possible at the cost. Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation, Fort Wayne 1, Indiana.

"O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM," one of the most beloved of all Christmas carols, is the theme of Bernard Lamotte's painting which depicts the familiar story of the Wise Men wending toward the beckoning light of the risen star. Portfolios of reproductions of paintings in the Capehart Collection may be secured at nominal cost from your Capehart dealer, or you may write direct to Fort Wayne 1, Indiana.

The CAPEHART The FARNSWORTH
RADIO • TELEVISION • PHONOGRAPHS
FARNSWORTH TELEVISION & RADIO CORPORATION



H. W. AYER & SON

WEAREVER

PACEMAKER

STAND-OUT
in 3 new ways

\$2⁷⁵

Wearever Pace-
maker set in fine
gift box, \$3.75

1. NEW VALUE: 14 Karat Gold point; larger ink capacity; "C-Flow" feed; telescope-precision construction.
2. NEW "WRITE-ABILITY": Finest, smoothest-writing pen ever made by America's Largest Fountain Pen Manufacturer.
3. NEW BEAUTY: Advance, fit-the-hand design, interpreted in distinctive pearly stripes. In maroon, golden brown, green and black; with matching pencil. Made by David Kahn, Inc., North Bergen, N. J. (Established 1896)

Other famous WEAREVER selections: DeLuxe pen \$1.00, set \$1.90; Zenith Pen \$1.95, set \$2.75. WEAREVER Refill Leads.

By America's Largest
Fountain Pen Manufacturer

©1945, D. K. INC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

Contest every year without exception until it was discontinued because of the war. . . .

SGT. JAMES E. MC CALL

McClellan Field
Sacramento, Calif.

VISIBLE SPEECH

Sirs:

The article about Bell's speech translator in the Nov. 26 issue was of great interest to me inasmuch as I happen to be one of the 100,000 deaf persons referred to. For a long time people have been asking me why I don't use a hearing aid, and always it was necessary for me to explain that such devices were not the curealls for deafness most people think they are. I often wondered why science didn't try to make a machine to help those whom hearing aids could not. Now, thanks to LIFE's article, I know that someone is doing something constructive. Now if Bell can only devise a simple and effective method of indicating speech sounds and combine portability and reasonable cost, this gadget may yet be the means by which I can complete the engineering education I was forced to give up because of inability to follow the lectures. . . .

The Bell people are doing something really worth-while, and I for one am sure that their project should have all the encouragement it is possible to give.

ROBERT J. WHITTIER

Stoughton, Mass.

CARNEGIE DRESS

Sirs:

In your close-up of Hattie Carnegie (LIFE, Nov. 12) you show Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett selecting a Carnegie dress for the opera. Mrs. Tibbett did buy



DRESS FOR THE OPERA



DRESS AT THE OPERA

the dress recommended for her by Hattie and she did wear it to the Met opening.

Accurate reporting, I'd say, LIFE.

H. G. SANDSTROM

New York, N. Y.

● Thanks—ED.

NO WONDER THEY'RE BOTH HAPPY...NOW!



A calico cat—a teddy bear—an adoring father. What else could a young lady need to make her happy? Well, young Carol has a more important reason for happiness, even if she doesn't know it.

You see, when Carol arrived, Dad boasted: "My family will never want for anything, if I can help it!" and he meant it.

Then next day in the office someone put a booklet about Social Security on Dad's desk. "Better be sure" was scribbled across the cover. One fact jumped right off the pages. In simple words the booklet explained that if anything happened

to Dad, the benefits his wife and Carol would receive from Social Security would probably be less than \$60 a month.

While Social Security offers an excellent foundation for financial security, most families find that an extra income from a second, dependable source is needed.

Now both Carol and her Dad have something to be happy about, because he faced the facts in time. He invited a Mutual Life Representative to estimate his Social Security benefits, and then arranged for a Mutual Life policy to provide that all-important second source of income.

FREE Social Security HELPS

An instructive and helpful BOOKLET for calculating future benefits from Social Security and your Life Insurance . . . plus a handy FILE for keeping together in one convenient place, all the official records you will need later to collect Social Security benefits without costly delay. Mail the coupon today.



Our 2nd Century of Service

THE MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY of NEW YORK

"First in America"

34 NASSAU STREET



Lewis W. Douglas, President
NEW YORK 5 N. Y.

NAME AGE

ADDRESS

OCCUPATION LS-22

VETERANS: KEEP YOUR GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE!



THE SECRETARY OF STATE

James F. Byrnes is a politician in a job that calls for a statesman. He has tried to apply in foreign affairs the technique of political compromise that he mastered in the U. S. Senate and as "assistant president" under Roosevelt. It has not worked. But despite this bad start and his lack of background in foreign policies, Byrnes seems to be learning.



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Fred M. Vinson is the Cabinet's intellectual strong man. He did a good job as economic stabilizer, now faces problems of full employment, high wages and top production. Vinson's responsibility for solving almost all domestic economic problems, which is inherent in his job, is made heavier by the great trust Truman puts in his sound judgment.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

...THIS IS A NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF TRUMAN'S CABINET

Ten troubled men sat in Washington for these portraits by LIFE. The honeymoon is over and these members of the Truman Cabinet, like their boss, are on the political spot. It would take supermen to solve all the problems, domestic and international, which face them.

They are not supermen. Most of them are old friends of Truman, men he knew and admired before he was President, either back in Missouri or in the Senate. Two of them came up from undersecretaryships (Patterson and Forrestal). Two are holdovers from the New Deal (Ickes and Wallace). Like Truman himself, the President's friends tend to be good practical men who lack broad vision in affairs of state. As a group, political analysts rate them a good cut above the weak Cabinet of Roosevelt's last years. But their shortcomings are perhaps more serious for the country because Truman leans on his Cabinet as Roosevelt never leaned on his.

The two most influential members are Secretaries Vinson and Byrnes. Vinson is generally rated the ablest man in the Cabinet. Byrnes is influential because of his all-important post but also because of his long association and friendship with Truman in the Senate. Next to these two Truman would probably rank Ickes, the tough old reformer who has now reached in his old age the unaccustomed status of a stabilizing influence. Patterson ranks high because he represents what has always been close to Truman's heart—the Army. Forrestal, tough, honest, successful with Congress, is next in influence and importance behind Patterson. He is followed by Wallace, a Cabinet member mostly by political necessity. Then follow, in order, Schwollenbach, Anderson, Clark and Hannegan.



THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

James V. Forrestal is an expert in what General George C. Marshall calls "our military posture in the eyes of other countries." He is better with Congress than is Secretary of War Patterson and has a more flexible mind. Though confined primarily to naval matters such as the Army-Navy merger, Forrestal has a good grasp of foreign policy.



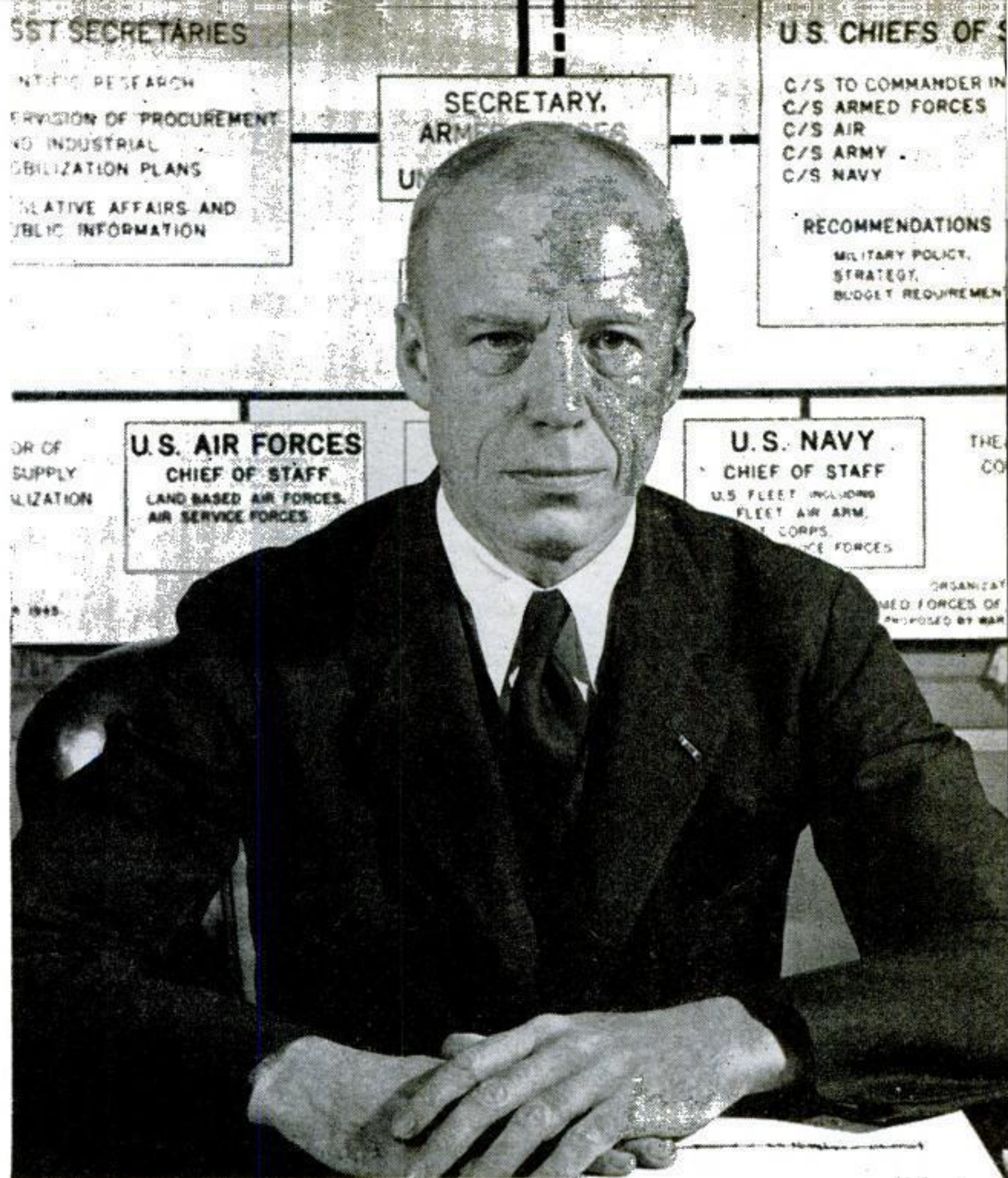
THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Henry A. Wallace is spokesman in the Truman Cabinet of labor and the "liberals." Truman cannot fire him without further alienating the Democratic Party's powerful left wing and building up a presidential threat for the 1948 election. Besides, Wallace is a good administrator. His current work is reconversion; his crusade is "full employment."



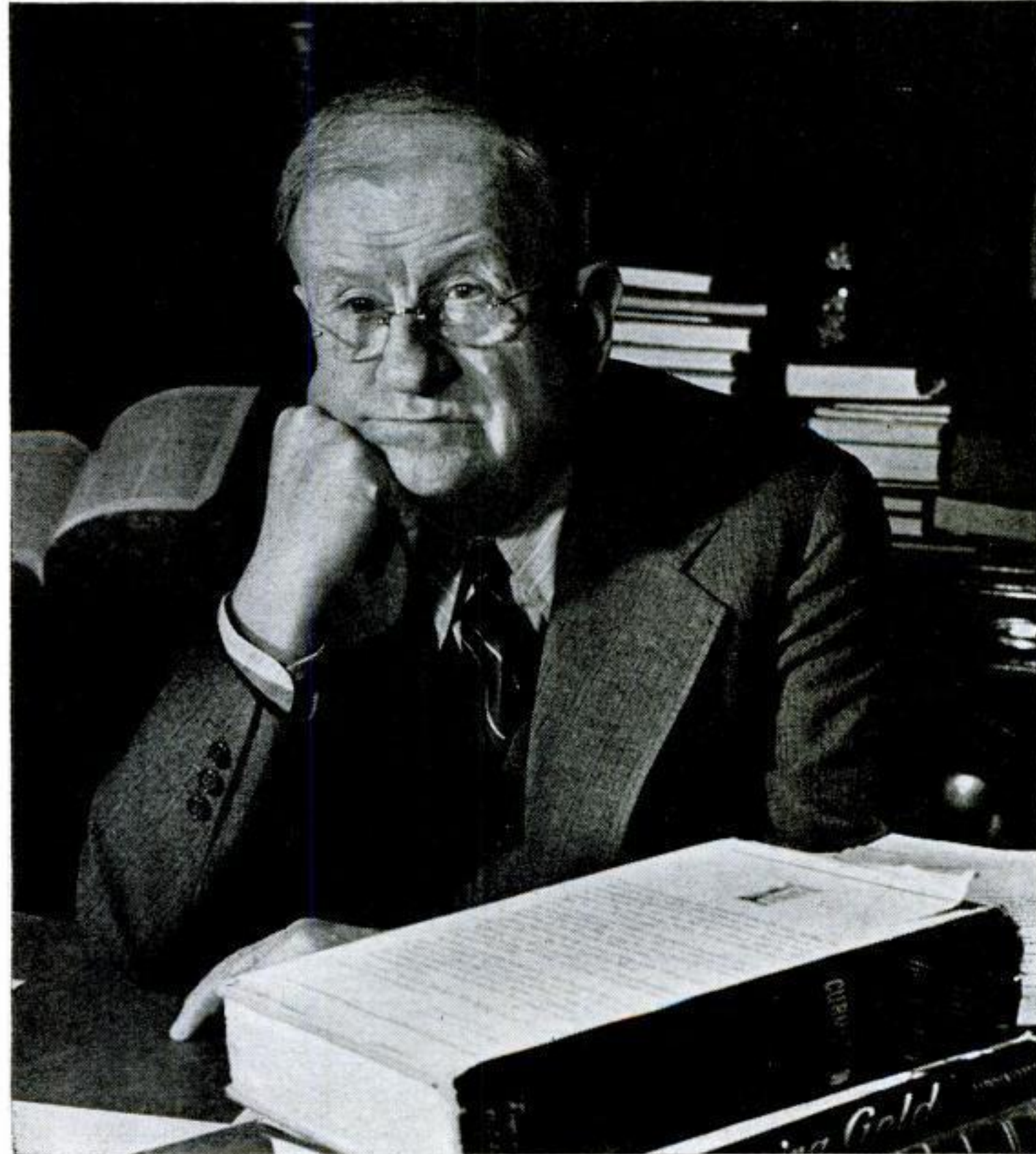
THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

Clinton P. Anderson must now balance U.S. food production against domestic and world demands. Without increasing inflation, he must try to satisfy demands of farm bloc. He has announced no long-range plans and his stock has been dropping with Truman. Above: he illustrates a point in production by sifting wheat through his fingers.



THE SECRETARY OF WAR

Robert P. Patterson, who was Stimson's Undersecretary during the war, is a first-rate No. 2 man trying to fill the shoes of a great No. 1 man. He is fighting hard to keep the Army strong in order to maintain America's international influence. He is trying to get a military-training bill, resisting hasty demobilization, working for Army-Navy merger.



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

Harold L. Ickes is the Cabinet spokesman for the principles of Roosevelt, especially on public works. He is frank, honest, a good administrator and he supplies the Cabinet with a continuity of contact with the New Deal. His problems are routine: conservation, public development and, right now, tideland oil rights. He is reported about to resign.

*Here's Your Hat...
What's Your
Hurry?*

NOT SO FAST, SMALL-FRY! I JUST GOT HERE!

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE, DONNIE! SIS IS ALL FED UP WITH DATES THAT HAVE BAD BREATH!

WOW! THAT'S LETTING ME HAVE IT, KID!

AN' YOU KNOW SOMETHING, DONNIE? THE RADIO SAID PEOPLE WITH BAD BREATH HAD OUGHTA SEE THEIR DENTIST! SO WHY DON'T YOU?

DON SEES HIS DENTIST!

TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH

LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

'BYE NOW, JOANIE! DON AND I ARE OFF FOR SOME RHYTHM ROCKING!

SO GIVE WITH THE HAT, HONEYCHILE! THIS TIME—I AM IN A HURRY!

COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!

COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune In! KAY KYSER Wednesday Night—NBC Network

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED



THE POSTMASTER GENERAL

Robert E. Hannegan is concerned mostly with running the Democratic Party, only casually with the Post Office. A practical politician, he is devoted to the political-spoils philosophy. Truman thinks he has been overdoing rewards for party service. Right now Hannegan is also at odds with Byrnes and Ickes.



THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Thomas C. Clark is more to the center in political thinking than his predecessor, Francis Biddle. He is a good prosecutor and good lawyer, but most of all he is a thorough politician. He must devise postwar policies on cartels and monopolies without too greatly upsetting the domestic economy of the nation.



THE SECRETARY OF LABOR

Lewis B. Schwellenbach is the Cabinet's unhappiest man. Having taken his post reluctantly, he was promptly snowed under by trouble and has not distinguished himself in his job. He seems destined to be the fall guy for the failure of the Truman administration to deal effectively with the labor problem.

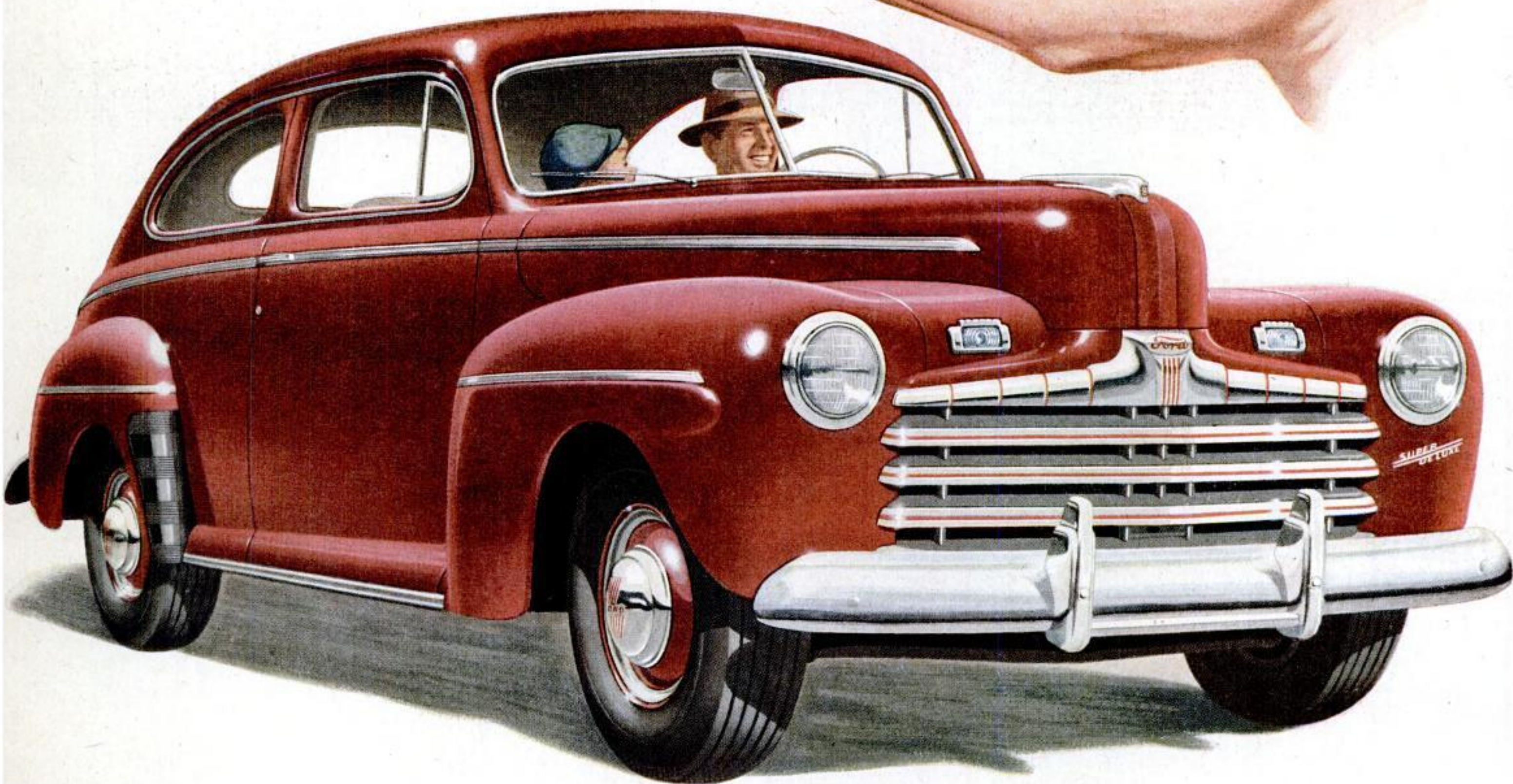
*And its styling
will stay smart!*

Fresh, eager, youthful—the new 1946 Ford is the smartest Ford ever built. From bright, massive grille to colorful, two-tone interiors—it's every inch a beauty . . . Advanced in style—and in comfort, performance and economy, too. Here's a car with new multi-leaf springing for a smooth, level ride. A car with new hydraulic brakes—extra-large and self-centering—for quick, smooth, quiet stops. And here's a car with new stepped-up power—plus new over-all economy. Two great engines to choose from: the V-8, now increased from 90 to 100 horsepower—the 90 horsepower Six . . . Yes, everywhere you look you'll find advancements. See this smart new 1946 Ford at your dealer's now.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

TUNE IN . . . THE FORD SHOW . . . CBS, Tuesdays,
10-10:30 P. M., E. S. T. THE FORD SUNDAY EVE-
NING HOUR . . . ABC, Sundays, 8-9 P. M., E. S. T.



There's a Ford in your future!

The meal-ready meat
most folks like best!

Look for this Treet label ➡



Treet and Crusty Pears

Dip canned pear halves into lemon juice, then into mixture of 3 tbsps. melted fat and 1 cup crushed corn flakes. Bake uncovered in 350° F. oven until lightly browned. Serve with Treet slices, fried 1½ minutes to the side. It's a delicious combination!

Yes, Treet is the Meat!

More people choose Treet than any other meal-ready meat! And no wonder—for Treet is all choice pork, carefully selected for Treet alone! And it's sealed in the tin before cooking, so Treet is extra flavorful, extra tender and high in vitamins! Compare it with any other meal-ready meat and you, too, will say: "Yes, Treet is the meat that's best!"

Preferred over
all other brands!

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Listen to Hedda Hopper's Hollywood every Monday night over ABC (Blue) Network. See local papers for time and station.

LIFE'S REPORTS

MARSHALL-DEWEY LETTERS

General told candidate we had broken Jap code

During the 1944 election campaign General George C. Marshall wrote two letters to Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, telling him that Army cryptographers had broken the Japanese "ultra" code. This fact was first revealed in a story by LIFE Editor John Chamberlain which appeared in LIFE, Sept. 24. Marshall's purpose, Chamberlain wrote, was to forestall Dewey's revelation of that fact in a possible attack on the Roosevelt administration's Japanese policy before Pearl Harbor. The actual text of the letters remained secret until last week, when General Marshall appeared before the Congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor and made the letters public. They appear below.

When he had finished reading the first two paragraphs of the first letter, Governor Dewey stopped because, as the Chamberlain article reported, "the letter might possibly contain material which had already come to him from other sources, and that anyway, a candidate for President was in no position to make blind promises." General Marshall sent the letter back again with an introduction which relieved the governor of binding conditions. This time Dewey read the letter and after much thought and discussion decided not to make use during the campaign of any information he previously had.

First Letter

TOP SECRET
(FOR MR. DEWEY'S EYES ONLY)

25 September, 1944

My Dear Governor:

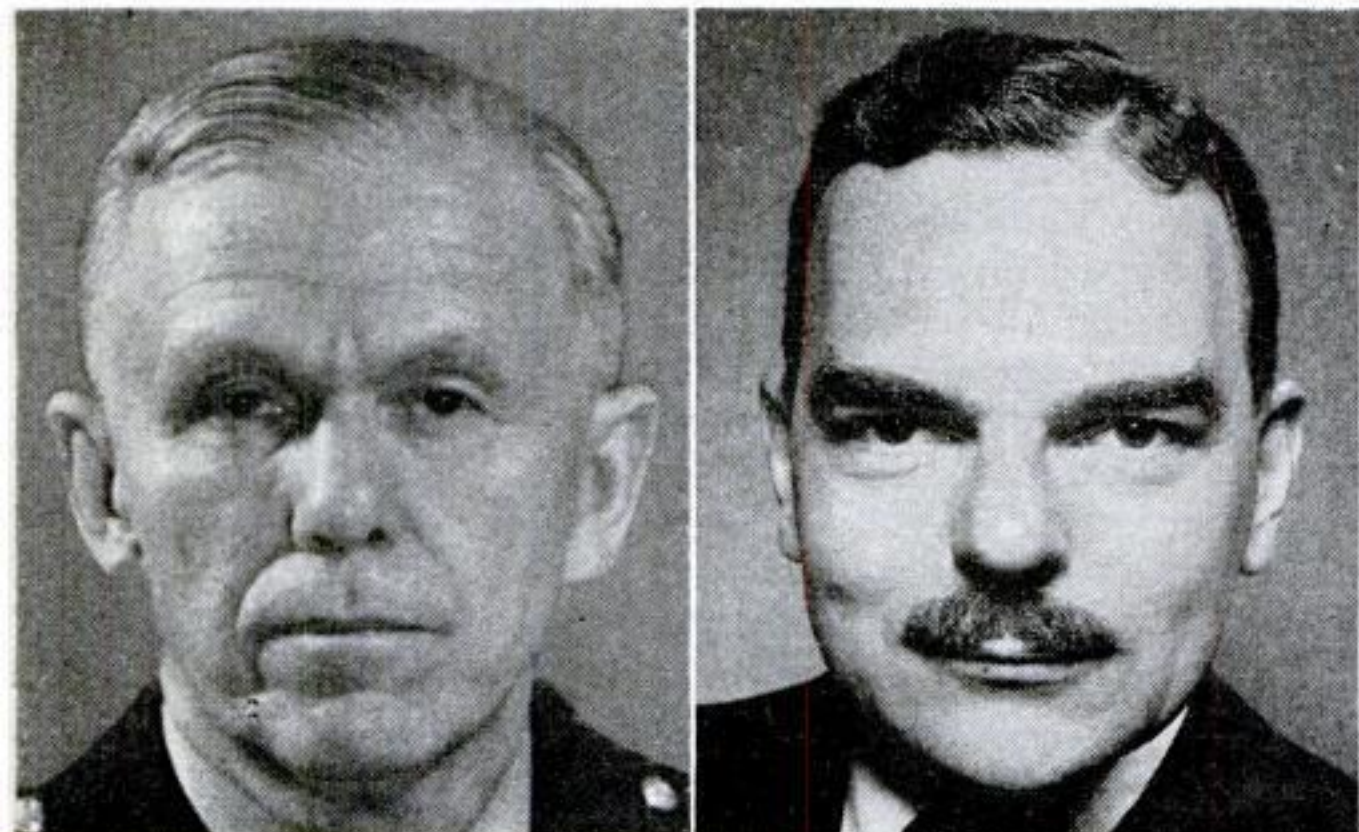
I am writing you without the knowledge of any other person except Admiral King (who concurs) because we are approaching a grave dilemma in the political reactions of Congress regarding Pearl Harbor.

What I have to tell you below is of such a highly secret nature that I feel compelled to ask you either to accept it on the basis of your not communicating its contents to any other person and returning this letter or not reading any further and returning the letter to the bearer.

I should have preferred to talk to you in person but I could not devise a method that would not be subject to press and radio reactions as to why the Chief of Staff of the Army would be seeking an interview with you at this particular moment. Therefore, I have turned to the method of this letter, to be delivered by hand to you by Colonel Carter Clarke who has charge of the most secret documents of the War and Navy Departments.

In brief, the military dilemma resulting from Congressional political battles of the political campaign is this:

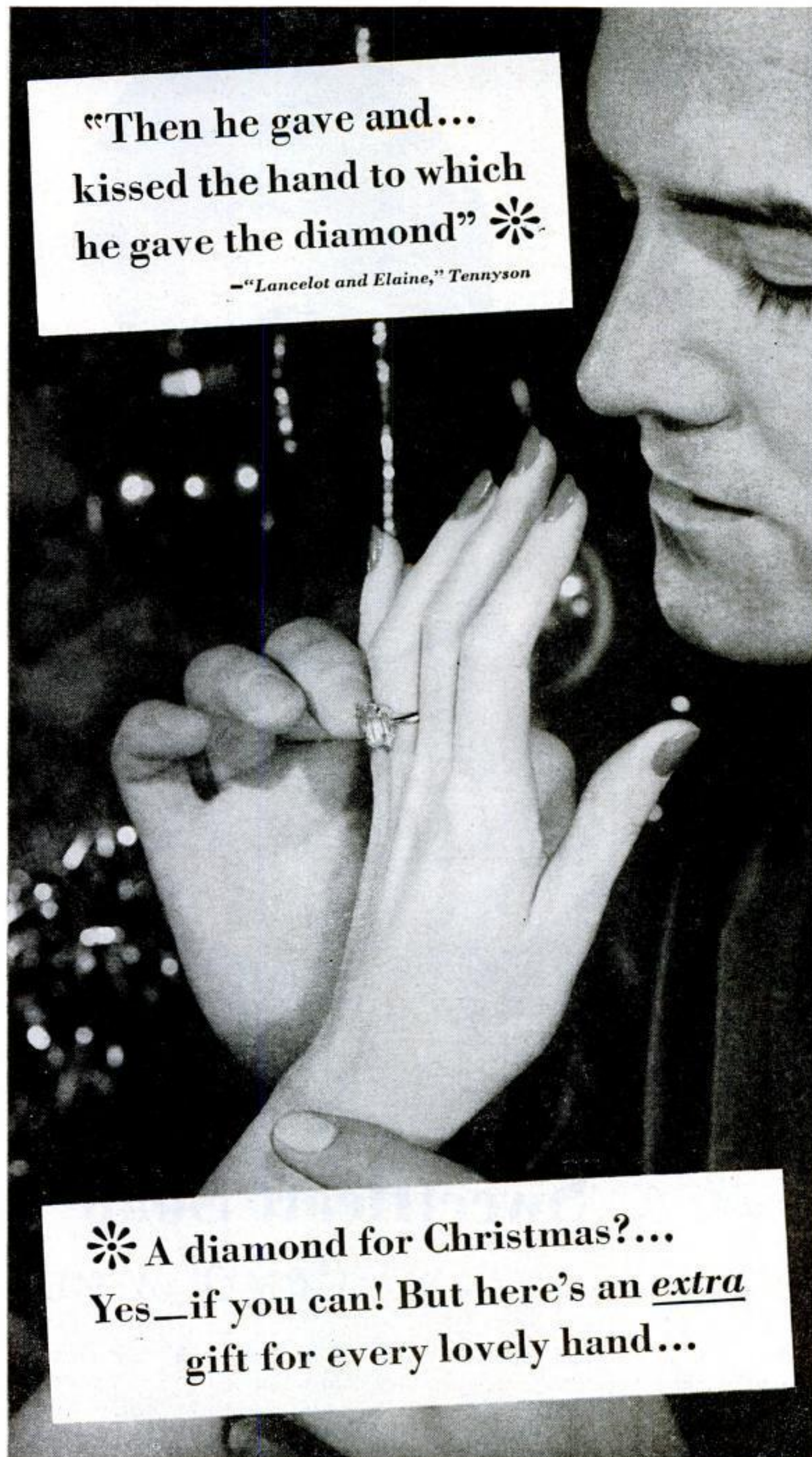
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GENERAL MARSHALL

GOVERNOR DEWEY

"Then he gave and...
kissed the hand to which
he gave the diamond" *
—*"Lancelot and Elaine," Tennyson*



* A diamond for Christmas?...
Yes—if you can! But here's an extra
gift for every lovely hand...



WHEN you give Pacquins, you say Merry Christmas with a gift that's *wanted*. For more women use Pacquins than any other hand cream in the world! Wrap up the big jar of Pacquins Hand Cream as an extra little gift for "someone special." The smaller jars make plump bulges in any Christmas stocking. And for last-minute gifts—Pacquins again! Give *yourself* Pacquins too... for lovely *younger-looking* hands!



Pacquins
Hand Cream



Originally formulated for doctors and nurses, whose hands take the abuse of 30 to 40 washings and scrubbings a day.

AT ANY DRUG, DEPARTMENT, OR TEN-CENT STORE



and a SweetHeart Soap Complexion

Ropes of gold around your neck. Gold earrings. Not a gem to vie with the radiance of flawless skin.

Yes, in this golden setting the "pearl without price" is a SweetHeart complexion. So today begin...

SweetHeart's "1-2-3"

EXTRA LATHER Beauty Care

Night and morning, massage SweetHeart's lather on your face for

one minute. Rinse with warm, then icy cold water. This *extra lather* beauty care gives 3-way help—(1) *cleanses* (2) *stimulates* (3) *brightens* your skin to radiant freshness.

See why SweetHeart is *the* soap you want. Try it for washing your hands. You'll see instantly that SweetHeart gives you more lather. Yes, the *extra lather* you want for these three basic steps to a lovelier complexion.



DON'T WASTE SOAP
Soap, remember, contains materials vital to reconversion.

The soap that AGREES with your skin

Tune in "THE STRANGE ROMANCE OF EVELYN WINTERS"
Also "BARRY CAMERON." See local paper for time and station.

LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

The most vital evidence in the Pearl Harbor matter consists of our intercepts of the Japanese diplomatic communications. Over a period of years our cryptograph people analyzed the character of the machine the Japanese are using for encoding their diplomatic messages. Based on this, a corresponding machine was built by us which deciphers their messages.

Therefore, we possessed a wealth of information regarding their moves in the Pacific which in turn was furnished the State Department—rather than, as is popularly supposed, the State Department providing us with the information—but which unfortunately made no reference whatever to intentions toward Hawaii until the last message before Dec. 7, which did not reach our hands until the following day, Dec. 8.

Now the point to the present dilemma is that we have gone ahead with this business of deciphering their codes until we possess other codes, German as well as Japanese, but our main basis of information regarding Hitler's intentions in Europe is obtained from Baron Oshima's messages from Berlin reporting his interviews with Hitler and other officials to the Japanese Government. These are still in the codes involved in the Pearl Harbor events.

To explain further the critical nature of this set-up which would be wiped out almost in an instant if the least suspicion were aroused regarding it, the Battle of the Coral Sea was based on deciphered messages and therefore our few ships were in the right place at the right time. Further, we were able to concentrate on our limited forces to meet their advances on Midway when otherwise we almost certainly would have been some 3,000 miles out of place.

We had full information of the strength of their forces in that advance and also of the smaller force directed against the Aleutians which finally landed troops on Attu and Kiska.

Operations in the Pacific are largely guided by the information we obtain of Japanese deployments. We know their strength in various garrisons, the rations and other stores continuing available to them, and what is of vast importance, we check their fleet movements and the movements of their convoys.

The heavy losses reported from time to time which they sustain by reason of our submarine action largely results from the fact that we know the sailing dates and the routes of their convoys and can notify our submarines to lie in wait at the proper point.

The current raids by Admiral Halsey's carrier forces on Japanese shipping in Manila Bay and elsewhere were largely based in timing on the known movements of Japanese convoys, two of which were caught, as anticipated, in his destructive attacks.

You will understand from the foregoing the utter tragic consequences if the present political debates regarding Pearl Harbor disclose to the enemy, German or Jap, any suspicion of the vital sources of information we now possess.

The Roberts' report on Pearl Harbor had to have withdrawn from it all reference to this highly secret matter, therefore in portions it necessarily appeared incomplete. The same reason which dictated that course is even more important today because our sources have been greatly elaborated.

As a further example of the delicacy of the situation, some of Donovan's people (the OSS), without telling us, instituted a secret search of the Japanese Embassy offices in Portugal. As a result the entire military attaché Japanese code all over the world was changed, and though this occurred over a year ago, we have not yet been able to break the new code and have thus lost this invaluable source of information, particularly regarding the European situation.

A recent speech in Congress by Representative Harness would clearly suggest to the Japanese that we have been reading their codes, though Mr. Harness and the American public would probably not draw any such conclusion.

The conduct of General Eisenhower's campaign and of all operations in the Pacific are closely related in conception and timing to the information we secretly obtain through these intercepted codes. They contribute greatly to the victory and tremendously to the savings of American lives, both in the conduct of current operations and in looking toward the early termination of the war.

I am presenting this matter to you, for your secret information, in the hope that you will see your way clear to avoid the tragic results with which we are now threatened in the present political campaign. I might add that the recent action of Congress in requiring Army and Navy investigations for action before certain dates has compelled me to bring back the corps commander, General Gerow, whose troops are fighting at Trier, to testify here while the Germans are counterattacking his forces there. This, however, is a very minor matter compared to the loss of our code information.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



MEN AT WORK

ON THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

YOU can put a camera to sea and record clouds and waves. Or, you can take a magnificent story, give it a great director, fine actors, and produce an unforgettable film. That is exactly what the men above are doing.

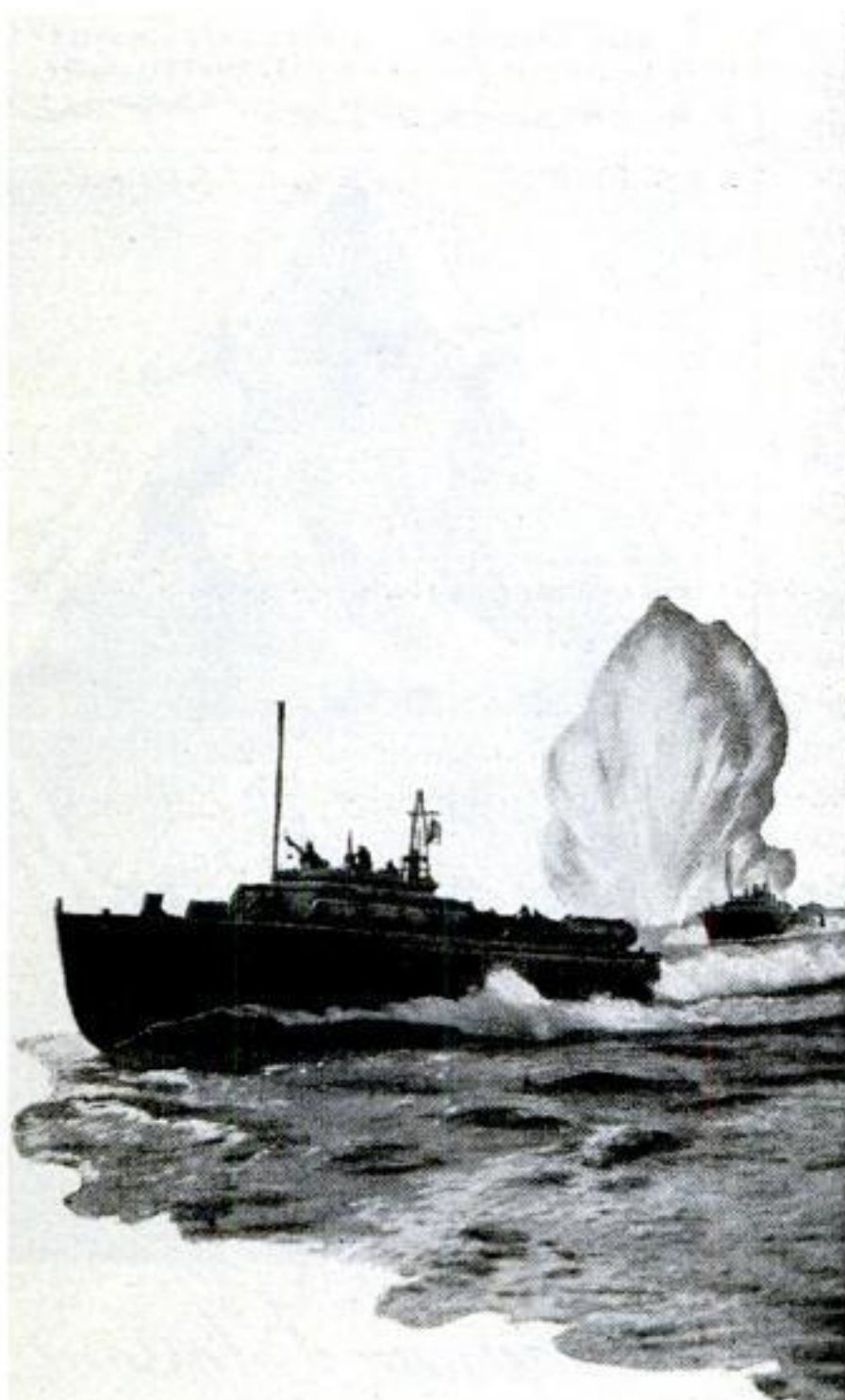
It is one thing to say "great" and "glorious." It is another thing to feel these qualities in your heart. Destiny itself seems to make W. L. White's novel "They Were Expendable" great

and glorious. First a best-seller, then a *Reader's Digest* classic, then a Book of the Month... and now, a film that America will take to its heart, because it was written and produced by men whose hearts were in their jobs.

It's the perfect vehicle for Robert Montgomery, a typical fighting American, a splendid actor, and a swell guy... for brawny John Wayne, for director Captain John Ford, who

knows the Navy as few men do, and for a superb supporting cast headed by lovely Donna Reed.

Tenderly romantic, tempestuous, crackling with suspense, all the more real because it is true, this motion picture ranks among Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's highest achievements. The screen can offer no greater thrill than this heart-stinging picturization of the terrific best-seller, "They Were Expendable."



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starring
ROBERT MONTGOMERY • JOHN WAYNE

WITH DONNA REED • JACK HOLT • WARD BOND • A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
BASED ON THE BOOK BY WILLIAM L. WHITE • SCREEN PLAY BY FRANK WEAD, COMDR. U.S.N. (RET.)
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER CLIFF REID • DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD, CAPTAIN U.S.N.R.
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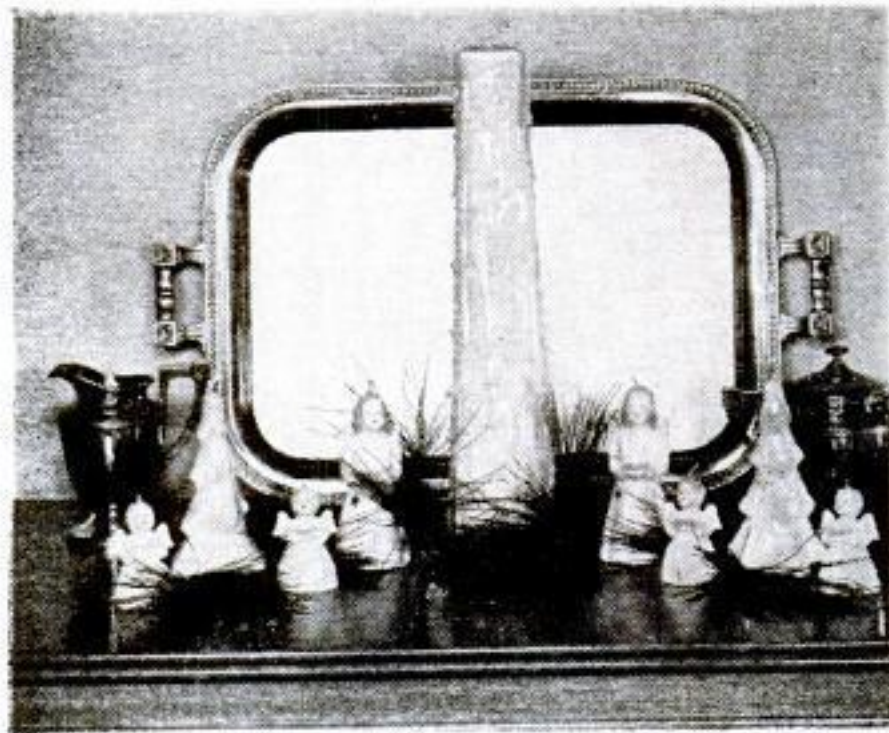


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or mantel with
Fawn Candles and
Christmas Tree
Candles.

...gay little gifts

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welcome these
cheery Snowman
Candles and
Christmas Tree
Candles.



...and all the gala parties

The holiday spirit
shines brightly in a
Cascade Candle,
and cherubic Angel
Candles.

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Here are just a few of Tavern's bright ideas in Christmas candles! All come packed in gay gift boxes. Choose them in sets, and make your own Holiday arrangements. All moderately priced . . . all made by skilled craftsmen. And all ready to light up your Christmas fun!



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LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

Please return this letter by bearer. I will hold it in my secret file subject to your reference should you so desire.

Faithfully yours,
G. C. MARSHALL

Second Letter

TOP SECRET

(FOR MR. DEWEY'S EYES ONLY)

27 September, 1944

My Dear Governor:

Colonel Clarke, my messenger to you of yesterday, Sept. 26, has reported the result of his delivery of my letter dated Sept. 25. As I understand him you (A) were unwilling to commit yourself to any agreement regarding "not communicating its contents to any other person" in view of the fact that you felt you already knew certain of the things probably referred to in the letter, as suggested to you by seeing the word "cryptograph," and (B) you could not feel that such a letter as this to a Presidential candidate could have been addressed to you by an officer in my position without the knowledge of the President.

As to (A) above I am quite willing to have you read what comes hereafter with the understanding that you are bound not to communicate to any other person any portions on which you do not now have or later receive factual knowledge from some other source than myself. As to (B) above you have my word that neither the Secretary of War nor the President has any intimation whatsoever that such a letter has been addressed to you or that the preparation or sending of such a communication was being considered.

I assure you that the only persons who saw or know of the existence of either this letter or my letter to you dated Sept. 25 are Admiral King, seven key officers responsible for security of military communications, and my secretary who typed these letters.

I am trying my best to make plain to you that this letter is being addressed to you solely on my initiative, Admiral King having been consulted only after the letter was drafted, and I am persisting in the matter because the military hazards involved are so serious that I feel some action is necessary to protect the interests of our armed forces.

(The second letter then repeated substantially the text of the first letter except for the first two paragraphs.)

"Thank goodness there's
no more quarrelling
in *MY* family!"



The twins and I have
discovered Wunder-
hose, that's why! No
more snitching stockings
from my drawer, no
more borrowing from
each other.

You see, smooth-finish



Wunderhose, just like mine,
come in styles especially
shaped to fit their slim teen-
age legs. So now the girls
prefer their own stockings
to mine—and the perfect fit
gives them longer wear, too.

Of course, we all wear
Wunderhose anklets . . .

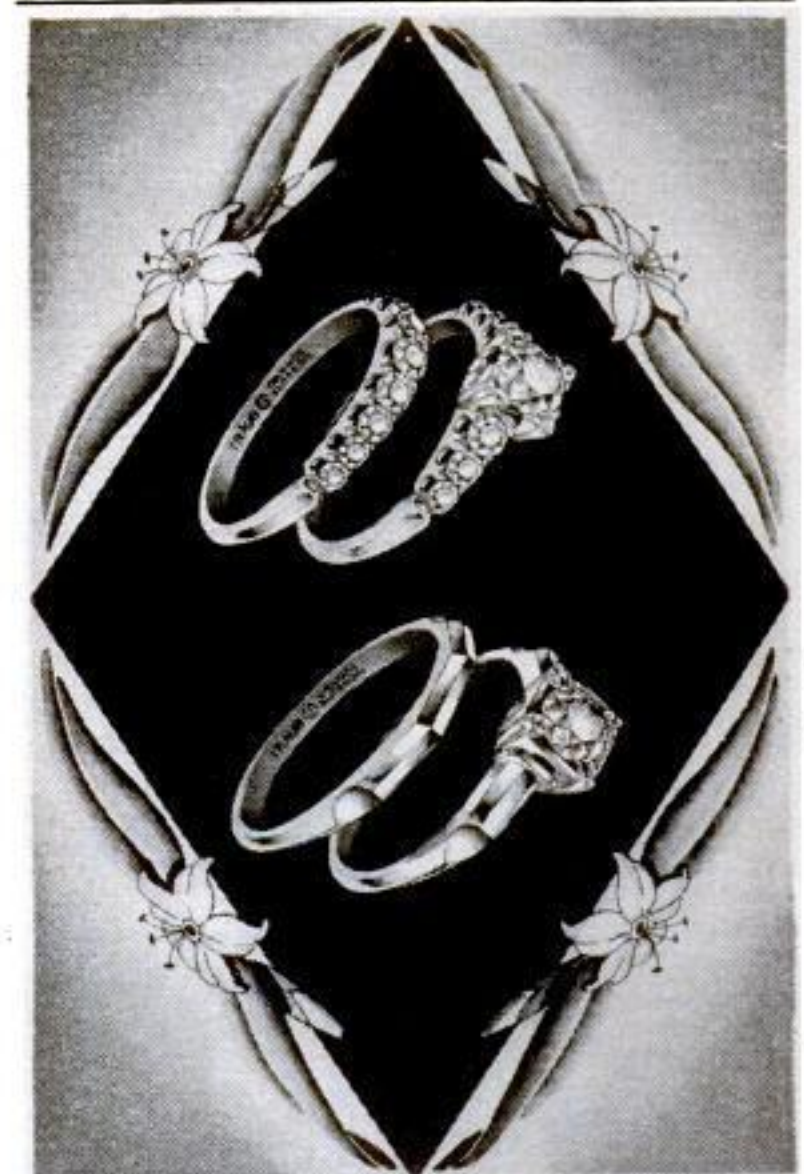
They come in my size as well
as the youngsters',

and in the prettiest
shades. As a matter of fact the
name "Wunderhose" has
come to mean complete stocking
satisfaction for all the
feminine members of my brood.



Wunderhose

ALSO EVERWEAR AND ARROWHEAD HOSIERY
RICHMOND HOSIERY MILLS, ROSSVILLE, GA.



GENUINE Orange Blossom

The Beauty, craftsmanship and assured fine-
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acknowledged leadership in the crafting of
fine rings for those who know and want
the best.

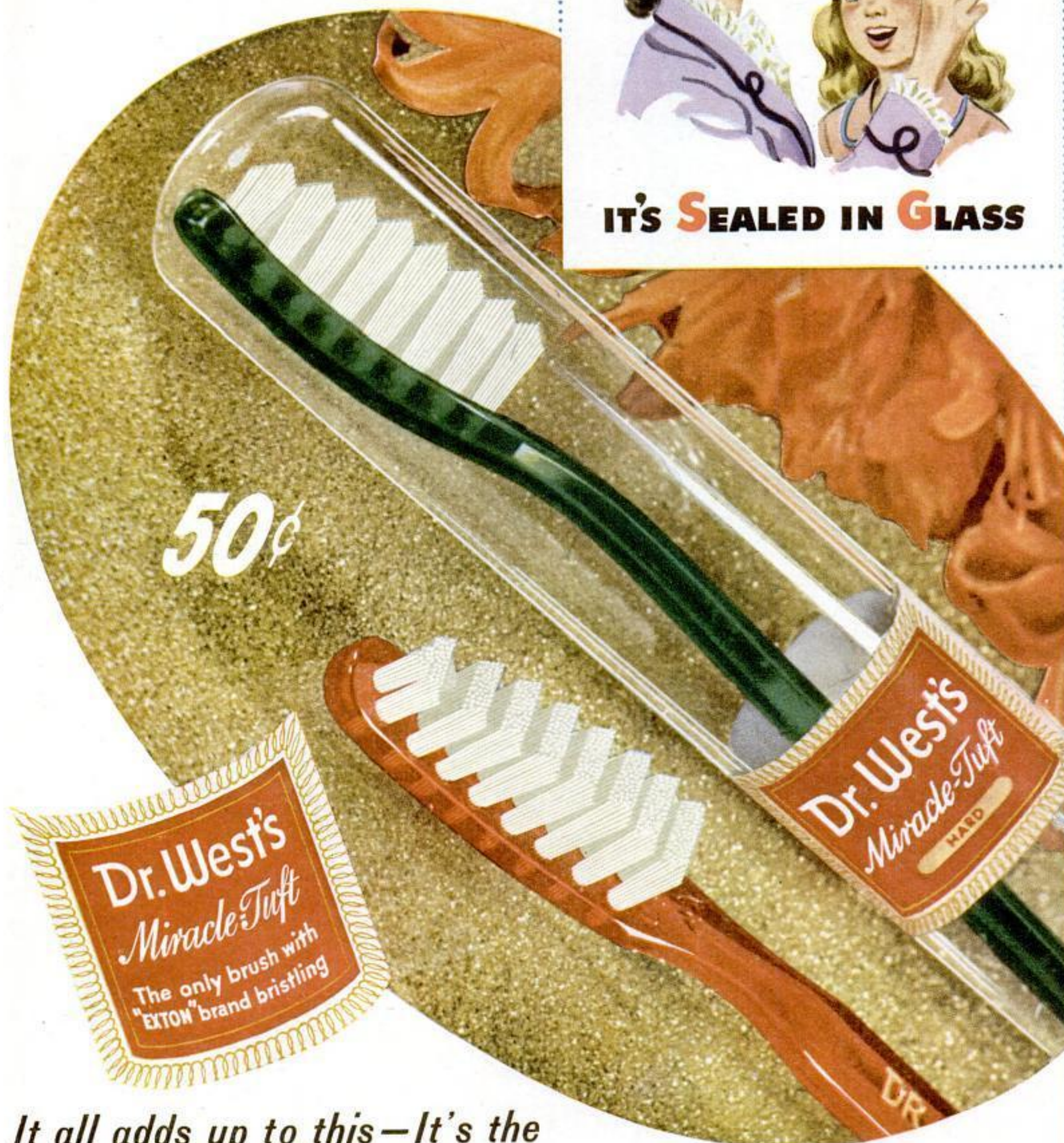
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stronger, longer
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clusive with Dr.
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people want the best when they buy a
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more sparkling smiles! Thirty million sales last
year proved that Miracle-Tuft is the one
toothbrush that most people want!



GUARANTEED FOR A **Y**EAR



IT'S **A**NTI-**S**OGGY



LIFE'S COVER

Paulette Goddard is currently beginning her 13th year in the movies with a costume romance called *Kitty*. It is a rags-to-riches tale which inadvertently symbolizes Miss Goddard's career on the screen: she started as a chorus girl in *The Kid from Spain*, became Charlie Chaplin's leading lady by playing a grimy waif in *Modern Times* and now is a front-rank star who plays English duchesses. For a glimpse of *Kitty*, turn to page 121. For an attempt to solve the mysteries of Miss Goddard's life, see page 124.

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December 17, 1945

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LIFE'S PICTURES

Photographer Ralph Crane spent 16 days at the University of Colorado to do his story on sororities (pp. 97-105). There he photographed rush-week high jinks, became acquainted for the first time with U.S. campus life. Crane, at home in mountain terrain, enjoyed the beauty of the Rockies, passed his spare time climbing them. He also guzzled six double-thick chocolate frosted each day. Nevertheless, hard-working Crane lost three pounds.

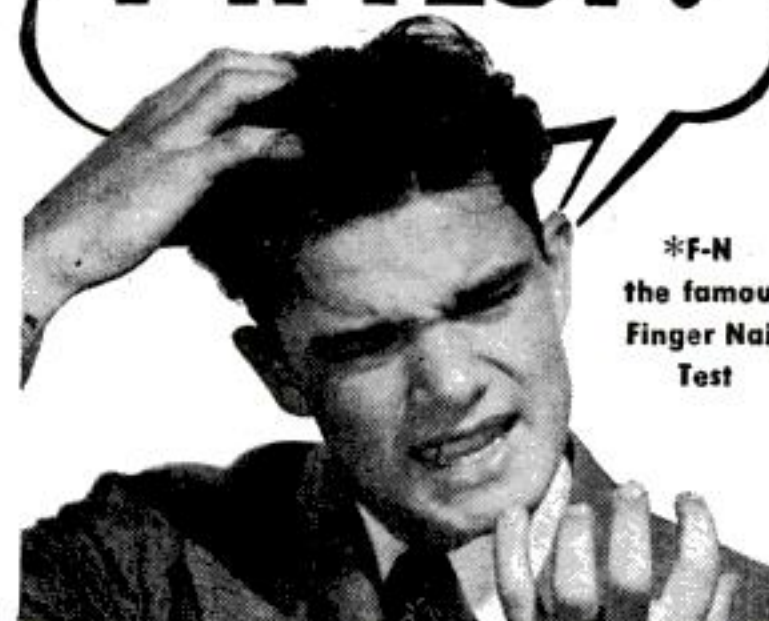
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If so, you need new Wildroot Cream-Oil
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IMPORTANT: Smart
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and to relieve dry-
ness. Also excellent
for training chil-
dren's hair!



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Bless this house

BLESS this house, O Lord, we pray.

Bless the people who live in it—with love and contentment and happiness of heart . . . with peace of mind and sturdy health.

Bless this household with other good things too . . . with adequate material for living in dignity and joy. Bless it with provision for the present, and with means for making the unknown future safe and secure.

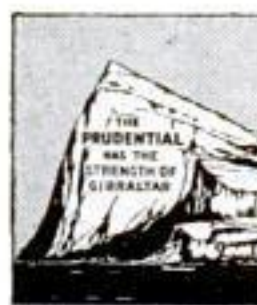
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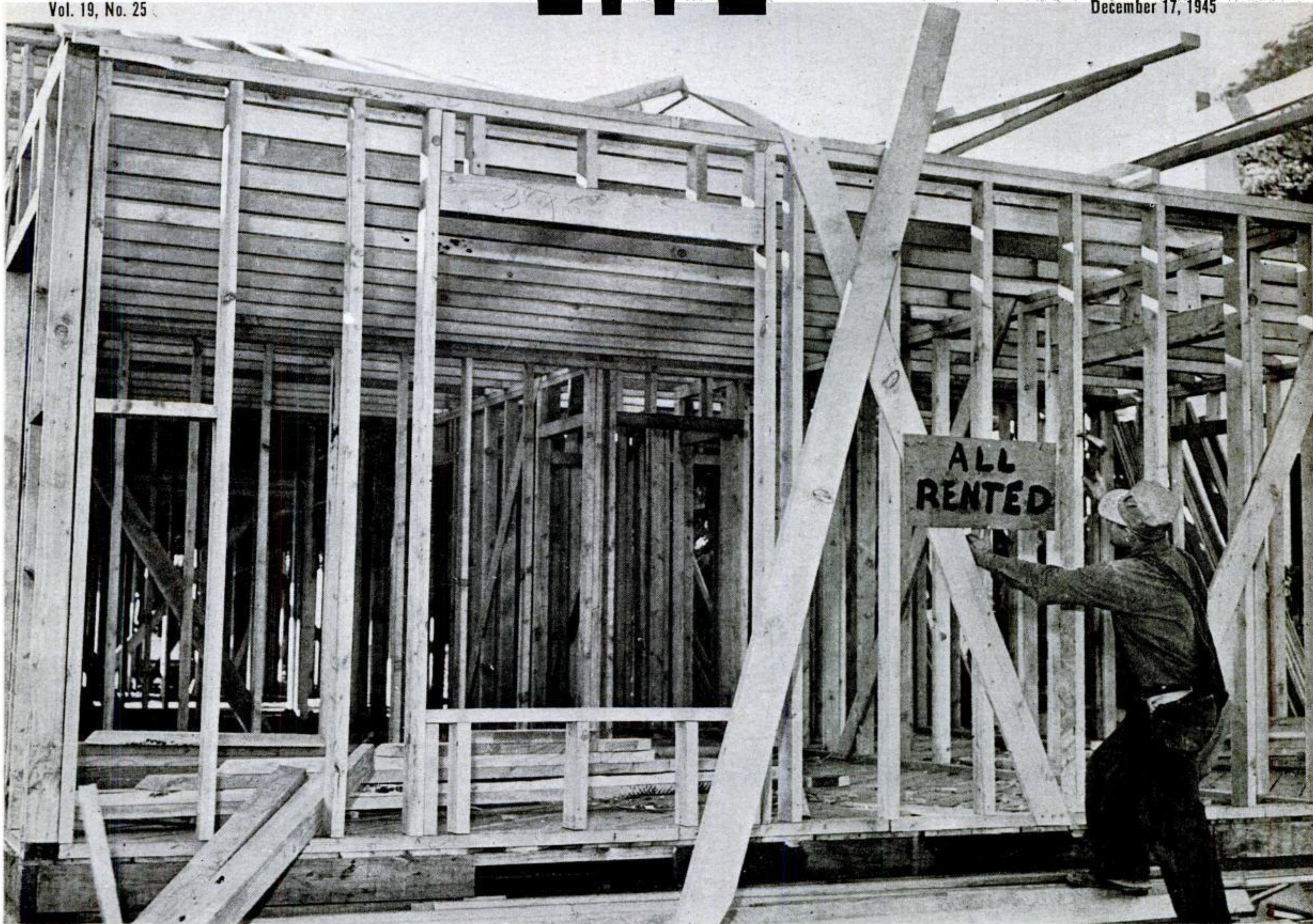
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HOME OFFICE: NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT



HALF-FINISHED APARTMENT HOUSE in Los Angeles is already completely rented to homeseekers. No one knows when it will be finished. Desperately crowded

Los Angeles has had an increase of half a million during the war. Most of the influx has been warworkers from the east who like the climate and now will not go home.

THE GREAT HOUSING SHORTAGE

The nation last week suddenly found itself in the middle of an acute housing shortage. The shortage had been predicted for many months. But when it came the nation was shocked and bewildered by it. Everywhere people desperately sought places to live. In San Francisco a family of four moved into a renovated mortuary and happily called it home. In Omaha a newspaper advertisement read, "Big icebox 7 by 17 feet inside. Could be fixed up to live in." In Los Angeles tenants, the local OPA rent administrator among them, almost rioted when threatened with mass eviction. On the West Coast a new profession has sprung up, that of the housing tout. For \$50 he will supply a tip on a vacant apartment.

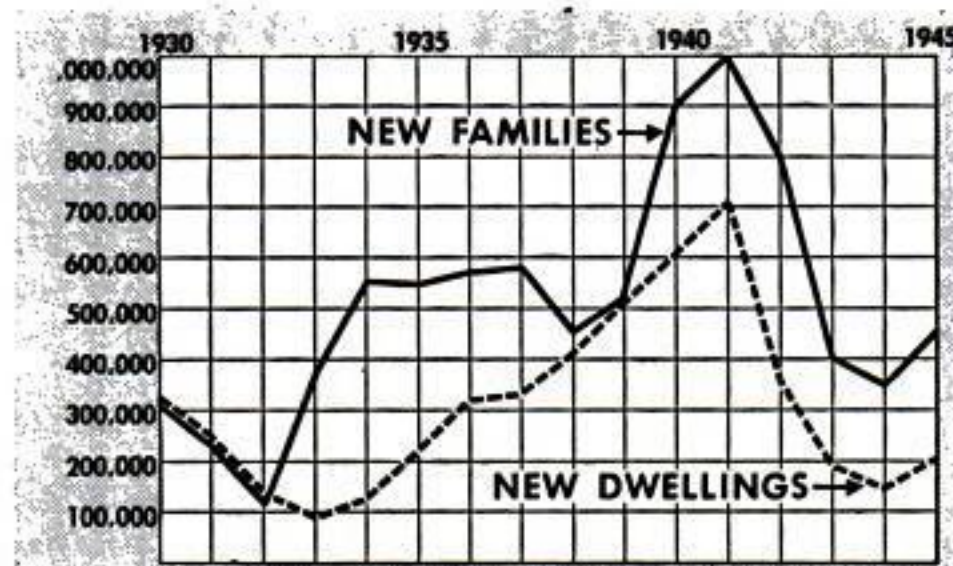
The shortage, bad for a long time, had become desperate by October when soldiers began coming back by the hundred thousand. Unable to find homes, they became bitter and belligerent, demanding that barracks and war plants be made over for them and hinting at a march on Washington. The plight of the veteran, more than anything else, made housing a hot political issue. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. jumped into politics by demanding temporary veteran housing in New York. No public official dared be without some kind of housing program.

But the best measures anyone could prepare or execute were stopgaps. It is now clear that the

U.S. is not even within shouting distance of enough housing for its population. Not yet so clearly realized is the fact that nothing very substantial can be done about the housing shortage for some time—perhaps as long as three years. The U.S. needs a minimum of 3,500,000 new homes in 1946. Mainly because of a shortage in material and labor, it will build only about 460,000. The only immediate answer is for homeless families to double up with in-laws, other relatives and friends. A million families are already living doubled up. Next year there will be three times as many.

The chief causes of the nation's huge postwar deficit in housing are 1) inadequate housing before the war (real estate had not yet recovered from the depression), 2) a population increase of more than 8,000,000 in five years, 3) a high wartime marriage rate and 4) little wartime building which can fulfill the needs of peace. Many real-estate men, contending that rent ceilings prohibit profits, have so far been reluctant even to make plans for adding to the nation's store of rental housing.

Meanwhile the public clamors for a place to live. War veterans in particular say, "If this country can build an \$80 billion war industry, make the atomic bomb and win the war, why can't it build enough houses?" The answer is that it can. But the following pages show why it is not likely to do so until the archaic U.S. housing industry is revolutionized.



HOUSING DEFICIT is shown by chart. Each year since 1932 new families have exceeded new homes.



DOUBLED-UP AND JAMMED TOGETHER, two Navy families make best of housing shortage in a 2½-room, \$135-a-month New York apartment. Four adults and three

children are always in each other's way. Luggage is stored in the living room, dining table clutters kitchen. Diaper service is unavailable and babies are bathed in sink.



NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH is often the only recourse in city hotel shortage. The lack of temporary shelter in hotels has intensified problems of house-hunting families.



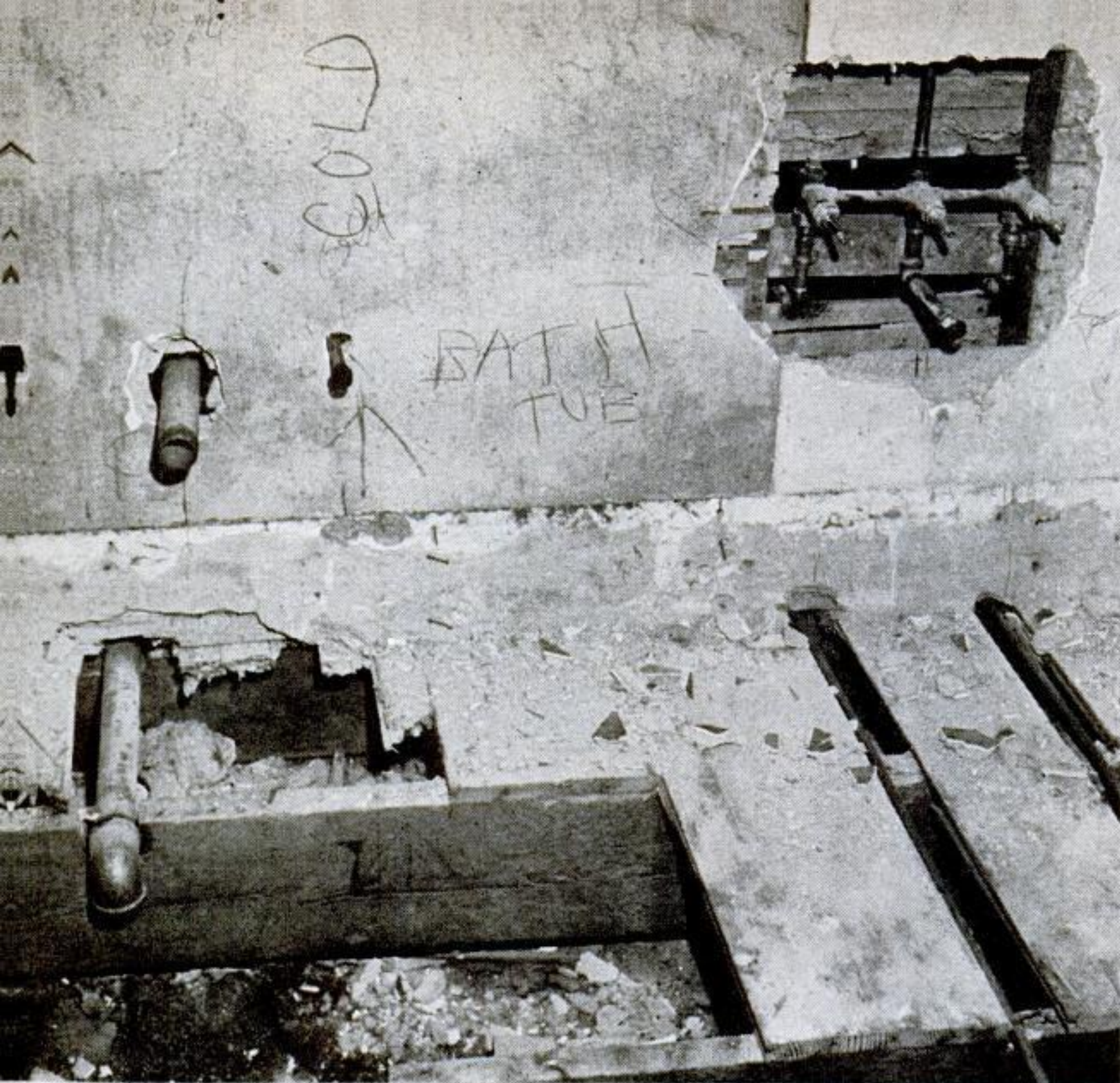
TRUCK IS HOME for Montgomery family of Atlanta. Coming from Florida, they found everything rented. On Thanksgiving they had chance to stretch out in relatives' home.



SITTING BY TENT in front of welcome sign on Camden, N.J. city hall, Veteran Jack Maurer waits for reaction to stunt which he hopes will get him and his family a home.



UNDERTAKER IS LAST RESORT for apartment-hunting couple. Scheme is to haunt a succession of funeral parlors to get the addresses of any newly vacated apartments.



MATERIALS SHORTAGE

In picture above, Westchester, N. Y. contractor has scrawled "bath tub" on wall where it should go. He may not get one for six months. Below: Mrs. Anton Olsen of Milwaukee, Wis. starts up ladder to bedroom of new house. Hardwood shortage has held up building stairs.



HOUSING CONTINUED

SHORTAGES STALL HOME

Right now only 60,000 homes are being constructed in the U.S. Because of materials shortages, they are going up with painful slowness. Some are little more than a hopeful foundation hole. Others are frozen in strange attitudes—roofless, garageless, without dormer windows or front porches.

As crippling as the lack of materials is the lack of labor. For this deficiency many contractors blame housing labor itself which persists in a low-gear apprentice training program. Periods of apprenticeship, too, are absurdly long, ranging up to five years for plumbers. This keeps down the supply of new workers and raises the age of the available supply. The average age of bricklayers in New York City, for instance, is 58. The general insecurity felt by workers in the fluctuating building industry accounts not only for their efforts to keep their numbers small but also for a collection of make-work rules prescribing tools and methods of operation—like the 4½-in. paintbrush (*lower right*), which makes work, and therefore jobs and pay, last longer. Many of these rules slow construction down and push costs up.

A third big housing trouble is the cost of houses. The secondhand house market has turned into a national gyp. In Denver houses are selling for double their prewar prices. In Los Angeles they have trebled. The cost of new construction is also scandalously high. On Nov. 15 the New York City housing authority received bids on a new low-rent housing project designed for 608 families. Lowest bid was 30% over what the city could pay and the project was postponed. But the worst housing gyp of all has been reported in crowded



ACRES OF HALF-BUILT HOUSES surround Chicago. These, in Arlington Heights, were scheduled for completion on Nov. 1. Except for five in background, all are still at

BUILDING ALL OVER U.S.

suburbs of cities like Chicago, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee. Here, during the war, a number of houses were built under strict materials allocation. The terms of their priorities specified they should be sold for \$6,000. Once they were built, however, their owners chose to wait. In spite of desperate need they held their empty houses off the market. In October, when wartime priority controls were revoked, the houses were sold for prices up to \$8,000. Houses will be built in 1946 but they will be built only by families who can afford a luxury.

The federal government is trying to do something. Building contractors, union heads and material suppliers are about to meet in Washington with the National Housing Agency to seek ways of alleviating shortages. Currently before committees in both House and Senate are two important housing bills. Dealing most immediately with the emergency, supported by OPA and opposed by real-estate men, is the bill sponsored by Representative Wright Patman of Texas. It would set up a U. S. Office of Housing Stabilization, with power to set price ceilings on homes and allocate all critically short building materials, with priority given to veterans. The second bill, more likely to pass than the first, deals with the housing problem at longer range. Written by Senators Wagner (N. Y.), Ellender (La.) and Taft (Ohio), it provides for a program of housing research and easier FHA credit terms to lessen down payments on small houses, giving borrowers 32 years to pay. Also in the bill are measures to further private-enterprise construction of low-rent dwellings and to restore the big federally assisted slum-clearance program interrupted by the war.



foundation stage. One reason for materials shortage is competition for available supplies from industrial construction which has greater bargaining power than home builders.



LABOR UNION RESTRICTIONS

On the building job above are five carpenters and one apprentice (*far right*). Some union locals maintain 5-1 ratio, setting limit on number of apprentices who can be trained. Below: painter can use only 4½-in. brush. Navy uses 6-in. brushes.



U. S. HOUSING NEED FOR 1955: 38,700,000 UNITS

POSSIBLE GOAL FOR 1955: 38,700,000 UNITS

THE U. S. HOUSE, 1945: 33,000,000 UNITS

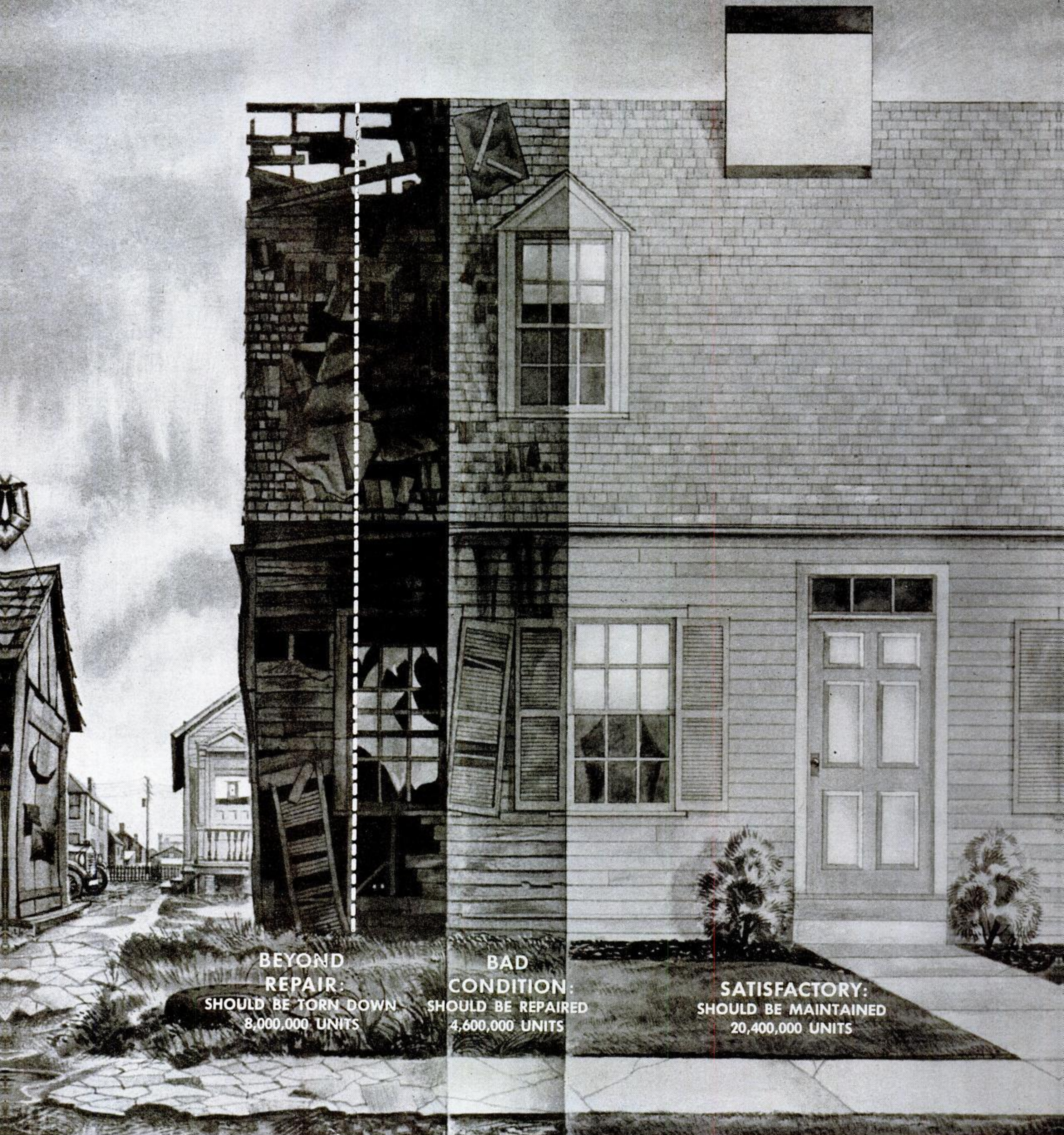
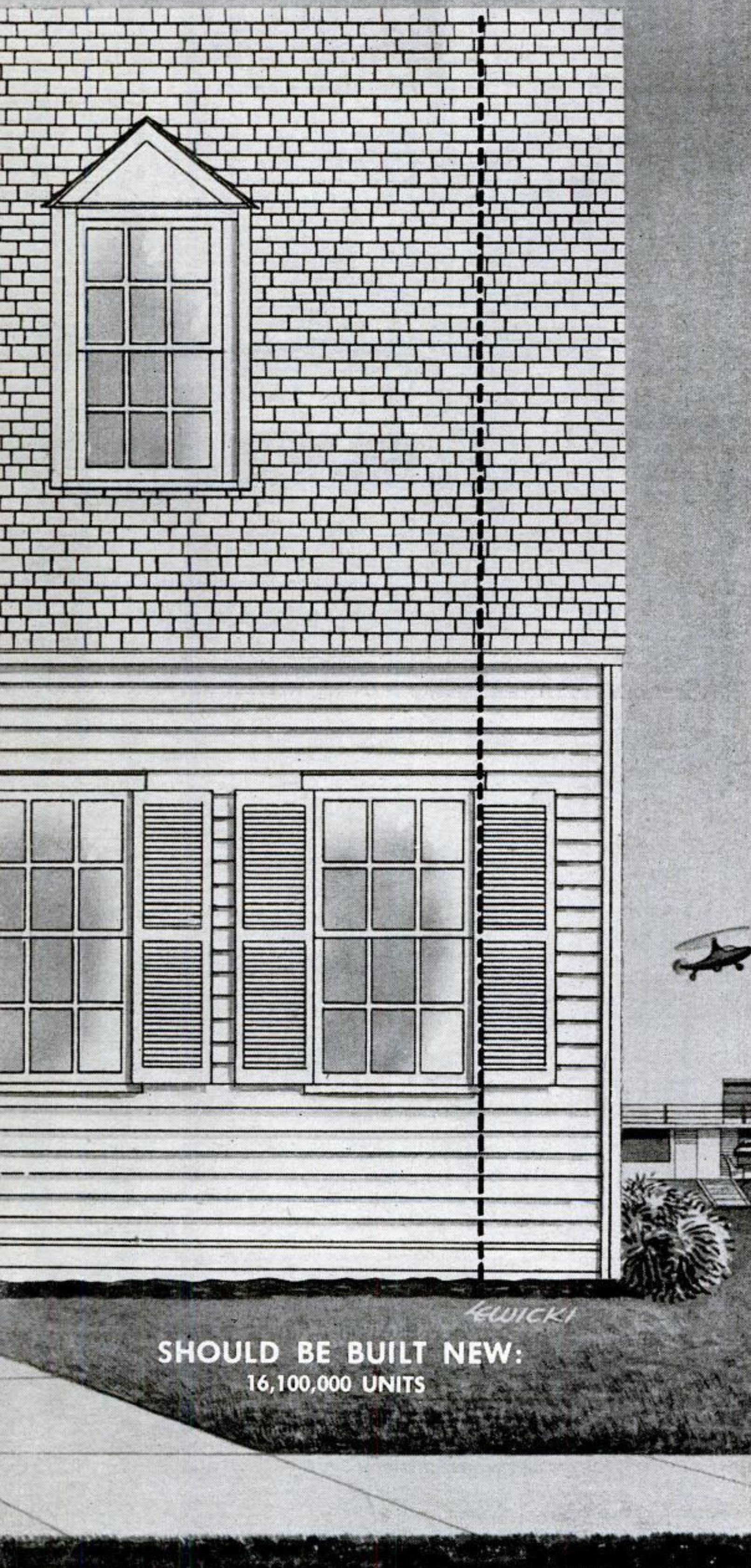


CHART OF U.S. HOUSE shows nation's present dwellings and its future housing needs. To give the whole urban population of the U.S. adequate housing by 1955 would

necessitate building 16,100,000 new units. In its statement of "minimum need" the NHA scales this down to a possible goal as shown by the dotted lines. Under such a

(NONE SUBSTANDARD)

(OF WHICH 3,500,000 ARE STILL SUBSTANDARD)



SHOULD BE BUILT NEW:
16,100,000 UNITS

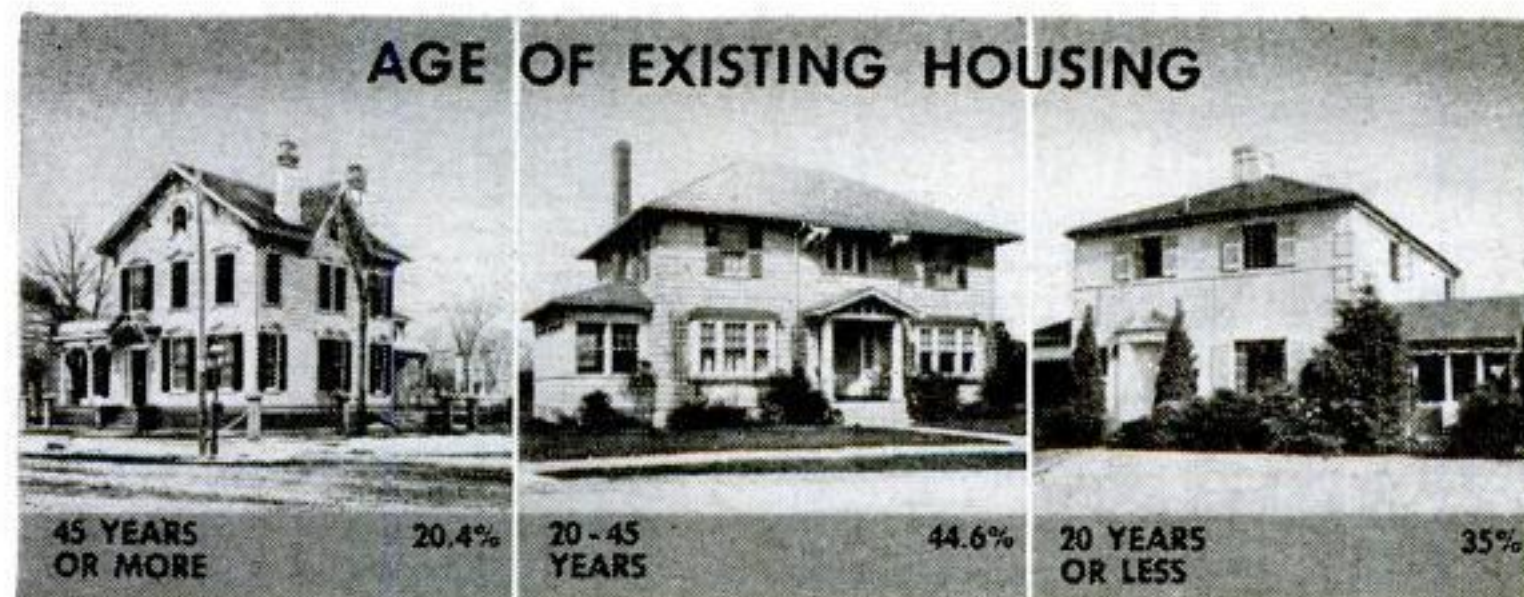
program 3,500,000 new dwellings (dotted line at right) would not be built and a corresponding number of substandard slum dwellings (line at left) would be left standing.

HOUSING CONTINUED

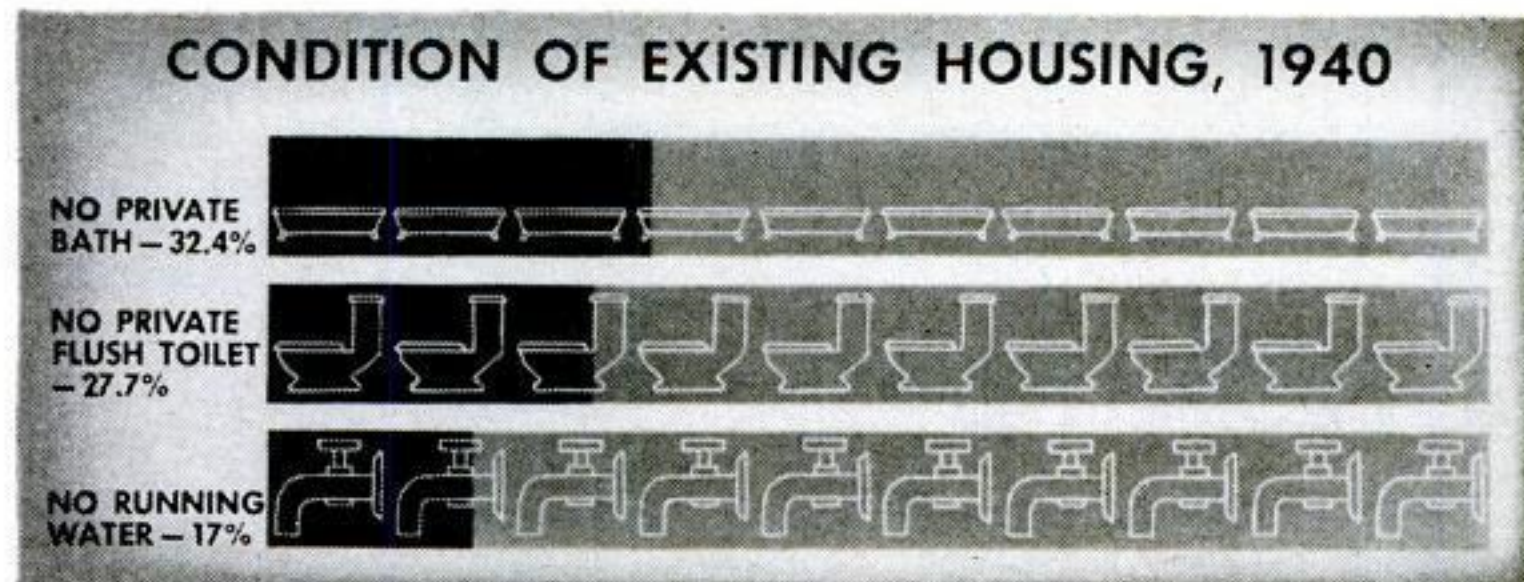
U.S. NEEDS 16,100,000 NEW HOMES IN TEN YEARS

The total number of urban houses which the U.S. needs in the next ten years has been plotted by the National Housing Agency. To fulfill this need, to give every U.S. family which wants one a decent home of its own, would require the building of 1,610,000 housing units (house, apartment or flat) each year from 1946 through 1955. This would give the U.S. about 38,700,000 homes, new or in good condition, for the 1955 prediction of 36,800,000 urban families. The National Housing Agency realizes that 1,610,000 homes per year is an impossible goal. In the nation's biggest housebuilding year, 1925, 937,000 units were built. Therefore, a minimum need has been plotted, calling for 1,260,000 homes per year. This would still give the U.S. an adequate number of homes in 1955 but 3,500,000 of them would be substandard—old, dingy, in poor repair, with inadequate sanitation and other facilities.

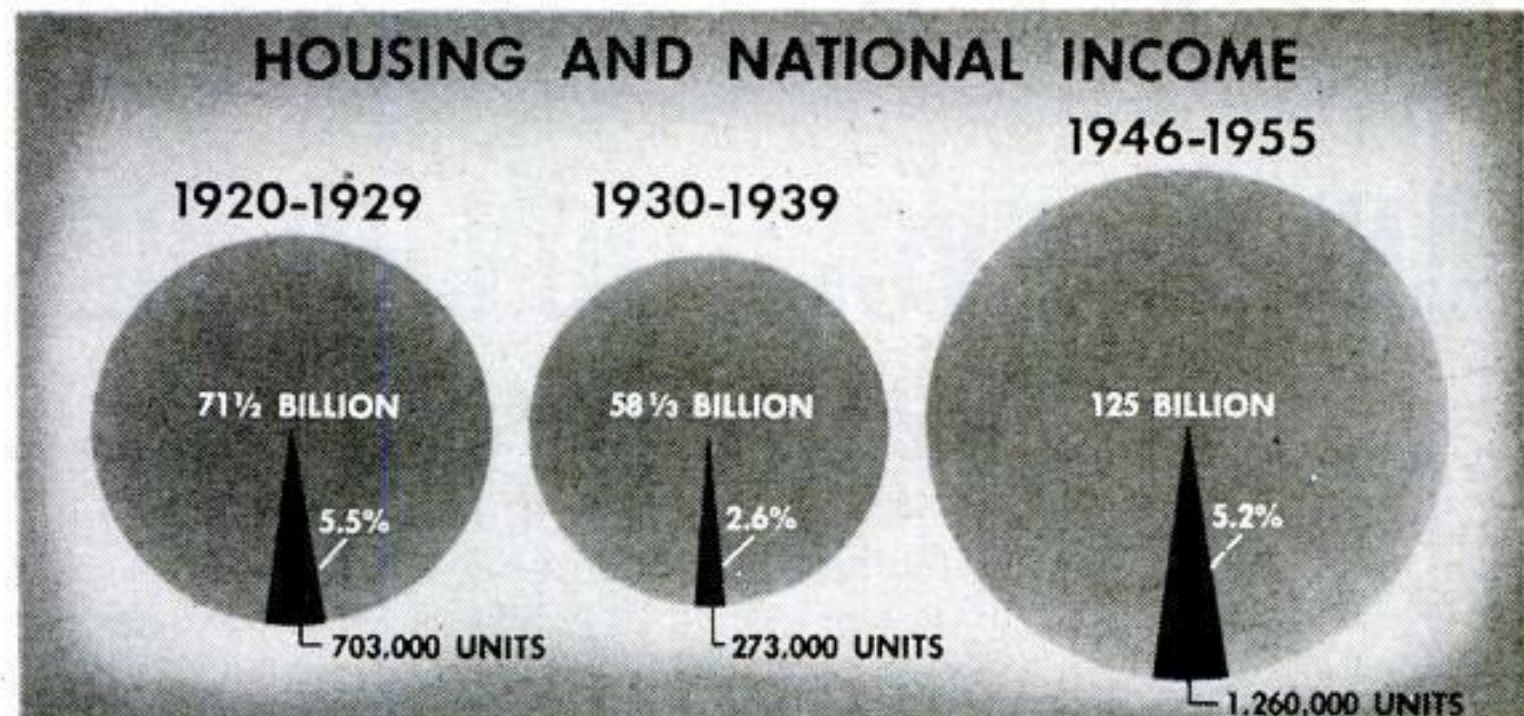
The U.S. can easily afford to build 1,260,000 units per year on the basis of a total national income of \$125 billion a year—an income which many economists think is well within reason (see chart at bottom). But before the U.S. can build steadily at the rate of 1,260,000 new houses a year it must make substantial progress toward changing the type of houses which it builds and the industry which builds them. The average U.S. house, except for certain components like the heating and electric systems, is the only major commodity largely unaffected by the industrial revolution. To a great extent it is built now as it was built in 1700—by hand, outdoors slowly, laboriously and inefficiently. Before the U.S. can have all the houses that it needs, let alone all that it wants, housebuilding must be converted—as the U.S. aircraft industry was converted during the war—from an industry of low unit production and high unit cost to an industry of high unit production and low unit cost.



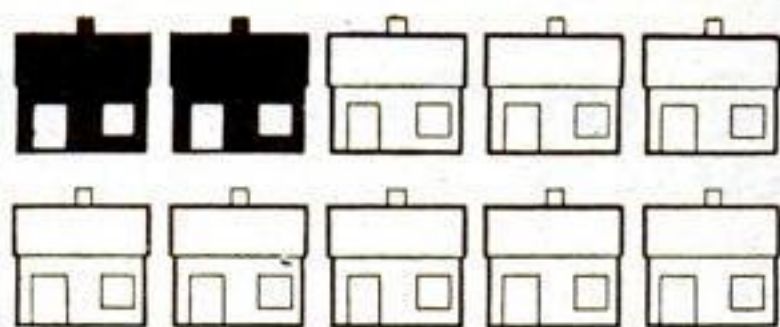
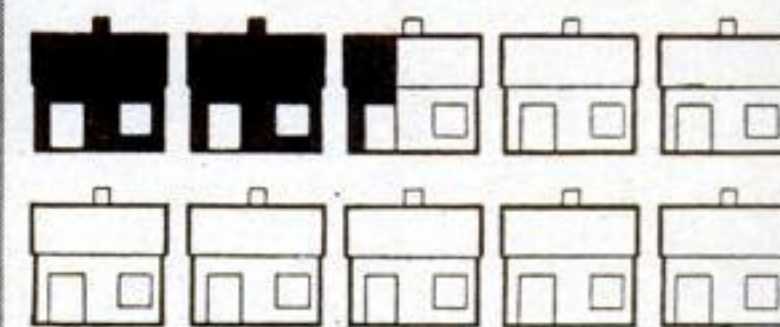
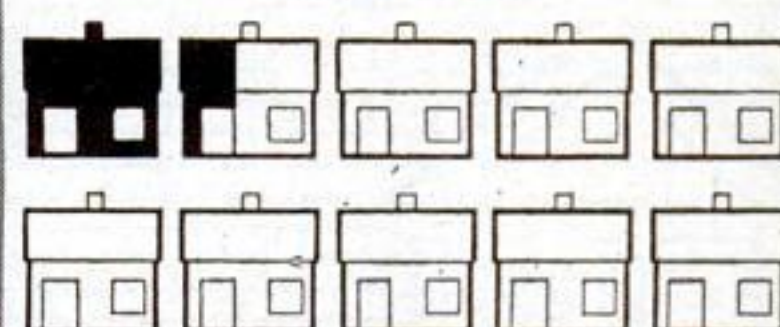
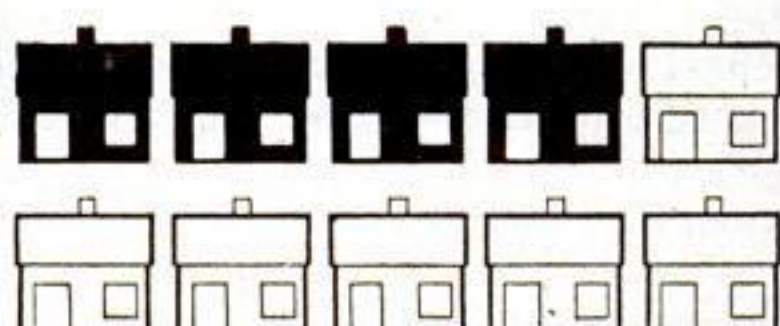
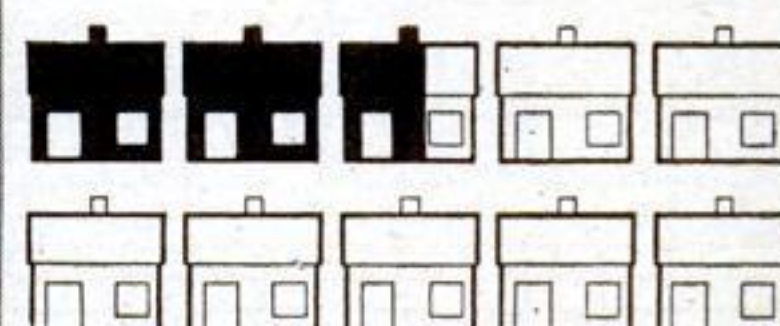
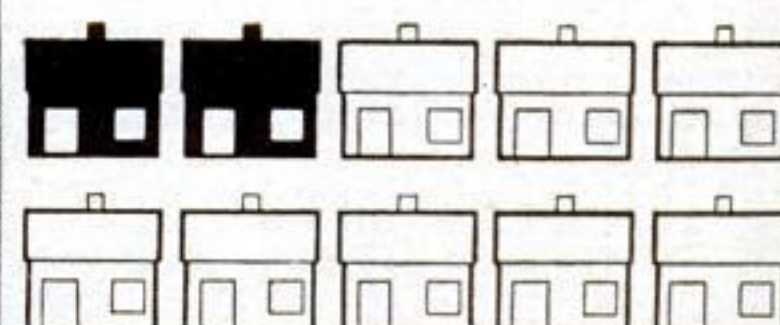
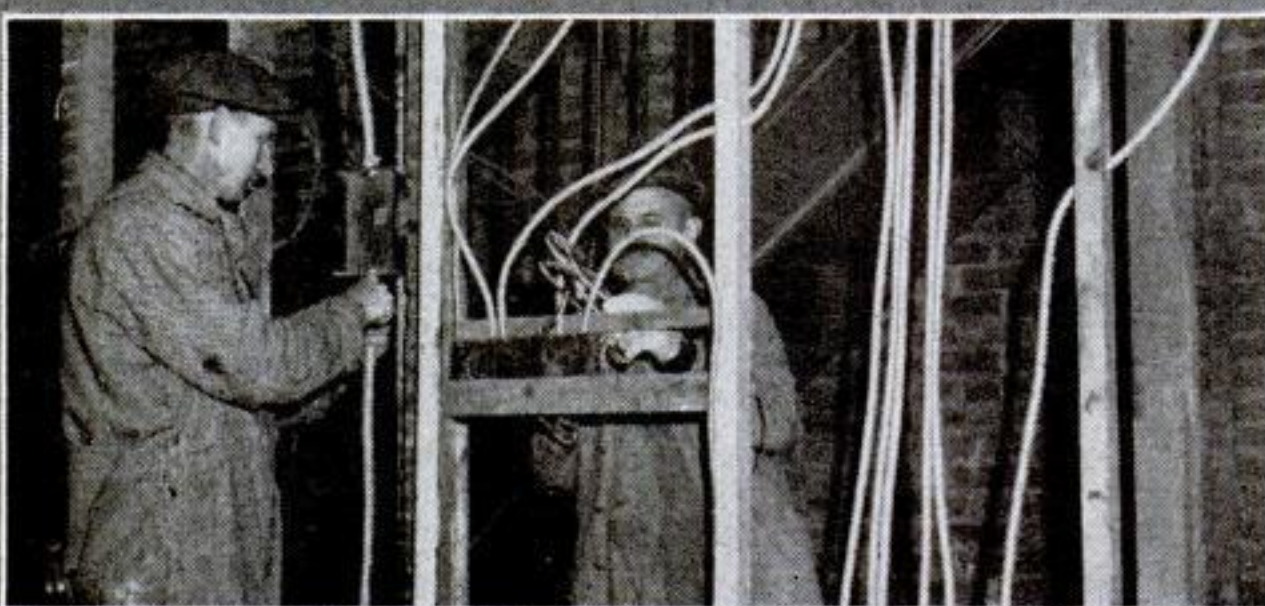
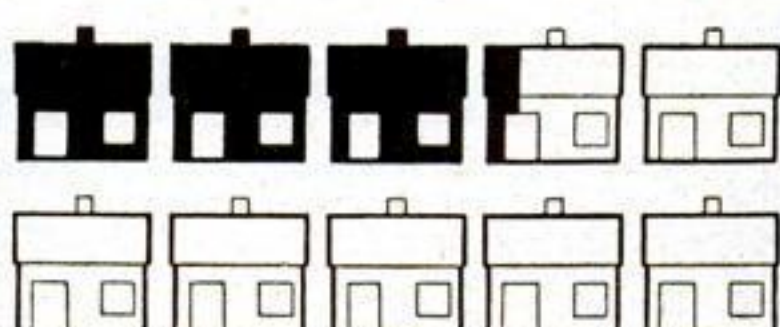
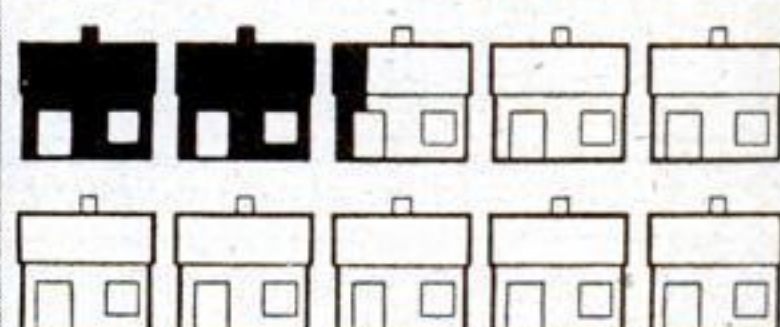
OLD HOUSES dominate U.S. Majority of urban families live in homes 20 or more years old. If U.S. filled housing need, third of homes would be less than ten years old.



BAD PLUMBING characterizes huge number of U.S. homes in spite of belief to contrary. There has been little improvement since 1940. Chart excludes farm dwellings.



ASSUMING FUTURE NATIONAL INCOME of \$125 billion, U. S. would have to spend no greater proportion on housing than in the '20s to fulfill the minimum need.

MATERIALS**LUMBER & MILLWORK****LABOR****CARPENTERS****BRICK & TILE****MASONS****PAINT & PAPERS****PAINTERS****PLUMBING & HEATING****PLUMBERS****HARDWARE & WIRING****ELECTRICIANS****ONLY REVOLUTION IN HOUSING CAN SOLVE SHORTAGE**

The chart above summarizes the nation's housebuilding capacity in terms of the building materials and labor which are and will be available. Each of the small houses in the ten rectangles above represents 126,000 housing units. Ten houses represent 1,260,000 units. These houses have been blacked in to show the number of housing units which could be built per year at the present rate of supply of the various kinds of material and labor. For instance, brick and tile is currently being produced in sufficient quantity to build 175,000 houses per year. The dates which appear in each one of the ten rectangles are the dates at which it is estimated the particular supply of material or labor will be suf-

ficient for the U. S. to build houses at the rate of 1,260,000 units per year.

By pushing harder at the housing problem than it has ever pushed before, the U. S. can bring all these dates closer. But before it can get all the houses it needs it must revolutionize the laborious methods of housebuilding. In the prefabrication factory on the opposite page a part of that revolution is already under way. Stretched out on jigs are the factory-built parts for 100 new experimental houses for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When the U. S. finally eliminates the hand-built house and begins manufacturing most of its dwellings by assembly-line techniques it will solve the housing problem.

PARTS FOR PREFABRICATED HOUSES, WHICH WILL
BE THE EVENTUAL SOLUTION FOR CHEAP HOUSING,
LIE UNASSEMBLED ON JIGS IN EASTERN FACTORY



HOUSING: WHAT CAN BE DONE?

THE INDUSTRY IS OBSOLETE IN EVERY PART. THE CONSUMER CAN YELL—AND KEEP YELLING

By now it is clear that the housing shortage is not a temporary or warborn "dislocation." Scarcely a city or town in the U.S. has as many dwellings as it really needs. As the preceding picture story makes clear, our homeless veterans are merely the most dramatic victims of a shortage whose ultimate victims are the American family and the American standard of living.

Governor Dewey of New York is taking over Army and Coast Guard barracks to convert to emergency apartments. Similar expedients are being resorted to all over the U.S. They will help, but they won't solve the problem. We won't have enough housing until America learns how to build homes again.

Never was there an industry which so little deserved the coming boom or was so unready to rise to the occasion. If houses were a luxury instead of a necessity, the "disorganized and warring group of organisms known euphemistically as the building industry" (as *Fortune* once called it) would have been as dead as the stagecoach industry long before now. If the housing industry had done even a passable job in 1910-40, we would not be in this jam today. Even now, without priorities, such materials as are available are not going into new houses but into the more profitable construction of new beauty parlors, new bowling alleys, new gas stations, new factories and saloons. The building industry never did figure out a way to make money out of houses.

In such a situation one naturally looks for a villain or a scapegoat. But the building industry is so set up that it has no single villain. It is a congeries of minor or part-time villains who can all point their fingers at each other with righteous hurt. Nor would a big central villain be discovered by "further study"; the building industry has been subjected to thorough study time and again. (A good recent job: Twentieth Century Fund's analysis by Miles Colean.)

Old Folks at Work

As now organized, the building industry just doesn't give enough house for the money. It has allowed the industrial revolution to pass it by and it has shamefully neglected its biggest market—the small house. What it needs is to apply an obvious formula: cost reduction through modern techniques. At present the average corporation in this field has less capital and its workers have less machinery to work with than any other major industry, even including agriculture. Indeed, the average contractor can barely be said to exercise the primary functions of management. He is less of a boss than an umpire among his innumerable subcontractors. The subcontractors in turn are in willing bondage to the ancient customs and restrictive rules of the craft labor unions. The unions' obsolete and restrictive working customs are in turn frozen into the local building codes and licensing laws. One of Thurman Arnold's

men reported this case: in the use of a welding machine a licensed maintenance electrician had to be hired to plug the cord into an outlet. Because union rules provided that a maintenance electrician must stay on the job until its completion, it cost \$1,000 just to plug that cord in. The skill required was "the same as that required to plug in a toaster on a breakfast table." Considering how old and feeble some of these craftsmen are getting, this one may have felt as though he had done a day's work. New York plasterers, demanding a six-hour day, frankly admit they are getting too old to work seven hours.

Such incidents are ceasing to be funny. Yet if all union restrictions were relaxed, this reform alone would not greatly affect the price of housing to the owner. Costs are inflated by too many other things, such as the way building materials are distributed. House-building is perhaps the only big industry where the manufacturer (i.e. contractor) buys his raw materials from a retailer. At every step in building or buying, new hordes of specialists stand in wait to take a cut of the consumer's dollar. In many states even his title is in doubt until at least two lawyers, his own and the mortgage company's, have pored over a lot of miscellaneous records of transfers, encumbrances, covenants and devises, and it may remain doubtful even then.

The equally obsolete financing system of the building industry froze so solid during the depression that the government (through the FHA and other agencies) virtually took it over. But in all the government has done, it has scrupulously refrained from changing the building industry's essential character. Indeed, its liberal credit policies probably helped to postpone changes. Thurman Arnold's antitrust suits were the only serious government attempt to reform the building industry, and they were like grapeshot against triple-plated, moss-grown, insensate armor.

Despite such obstacles, nearly half of all American families (as of the 1940 census) still manage to own their own homes. If the rest had their own way, the percentage would undoubtedly be larger. "To build a little house" was one of the most recurrent dreams of our soldiers and sailors during the war. Many a sketch has been drawn in barracks or hospital and many a plot picked out or even bought; for land and imagination are still plentiful in America. All that stands in the way is the backwardness of the building industry.

What Must Happen

Two things must happen before the industry can belong to the 20th Century. The first is a fundamental change in its economic assumptions. "The belief that there is only a limited amount of work to be done," said a Temporary National Economic Committee report, "prevails throughout the building in-

dustry." This belief lies behind the restrictive labor rules and the resistance to new methods. It is "scarcity economics" in its most primitive form and will vanish only as Americans get over the fear of poverty and unemployment.

The second change must be the emergence of a class of entrepreneurs who will take more responsibility for the house as a whole, from its architecture to its delivery. The old-fashioned housewright, who vanished over a century ago into a tangle of subcontractors, needs a modern equivalent. His emergence can perhaps be discerned in the prefabricator, who has at least made a start at cheaper construction methods, and the operative builder, who has improved housing values in or near large cities through his integrated control of all steps in the building process. As these modern housewrights gain dominance over their chaotic industry, they may become the agents of a needed technological revolution in the house itself. Why, for instance, should its walls be a dozen layers thick? The right material (as yet unknown) could do it in one or two layers. Many avenues of fundamental change confront the house. At Purdue, M.I.T. and other laboratories, the house of the future (not to be confused with the "modernistic" house) is engaging many man-hours of needed research. Under the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, the government would stimulate this.

The Consumer's Duty

Meanwhile, alas, America must house itself as best it can, which is very, very badly. For a nation that judges other nations by their plumbing, we have let our guard way down. Good homebuilding is perhaps the first criterion of a decent civilization. In this present crisis the consumer can do little but burn and yell, which is his right and duty. But let him also insist where and when he can on more for his money, keep a lookout for signs of improvement and take closer interest in his house and all that's in it. If he keeps at it, in the long run the consumer can again be boss in America.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

General Patrick J. Hurley's mustache was quivering and his face was pale with anger when he appeared last week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He was there to testify on his charges that some U. S. career diplomats backed the Chinese Communists against Chiang Kai-shek's government (see pp. 106-118). The former ambassador to China added that the President would not give him a "public statement" on what U.S. policy in China really was. Said Senator Tom Connally, "You wanted something in the papers." Roared Hurley, "Senator, I resent that. I want my government to . . . not be pussyfooting and running away from the truth. . . ." Spectators broke into cheers.

"Pat" Hurley shakes his fist at Senate's Foreign Relations Committee as he accuses career diplomats of sabotaging U. S. policy in China by sympathizing with the Communists





JAP DIET OPENS

Bowing members listen to emperor

The clock on the wall of Tokyo's House of Peers was stopped at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 27, for the emperor had left the palace. In the house some 450 representatives (left) and peers (right) waited standing. At 11:00 a.m. the emperor entered and the clock was moved ahead 15 minutes and started again.

The emperor stood in front of his gold-and-purple

throne and read an imperial rescript. Against the wall at left above is the emperor's second brother, Takamatsu (third from left). In the corresponding position on the right are his third brother, Mikasa, and Imperial Prince Higashikuni. The bowing group at the upper right is headed by Prime Minister Baron Shidehara, who has just given the emperor the imperial



rescript and backed away bowing. On the floor of house in center is the bald president of the House of Peers, Prince Kuniyuki Tokugawa, who will presently bow his way up and receive the rescript from the emperor. The Diet members, bowing reverently, now call themselves variously Progressives, Liberals, Socialists and Independents, but during the war most of them were

members of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association.

In a high-pitched, carrying voice, over the noise of grinding cameras, the emperor is reading the minute-long rescript, which calls for a new election law giving the vote to women and men above the age of 20. The election in January will vote this Diet into limbo. The emperor wears a new nonmilitary uniform. Nobody

wears swords. When the emperor left, the clock stopped again.

Everything that the emperor proposed to the Diet followed MacArthur directives. A week later General MacArthur ordered the arrest of two ex-premiers, six members of the House of Peers, a dozen or so ex-cabinet ministers, a brother of Imperial Prince Higashikuni.



WILLIE BEE JOHNSON, 6, SITTING IN A HOMEMADE WAGON, EXHIBITS SIX FINGERS ON EACH HAND AND SIX TOES ON EACH FOOT. EXTRA DIGITS APPEAR NORMAL



The Johnson family includes mother, father, five children with extra fingers and toes, three normal children. Only the abnormal children are shown here. Shack is their unpainted home.

POLYDACTYLISM IN GEORGIA

The Johnson family has 18 extra fingers and toes

The Johnson family of Colquitt County, Ga. includes two adults and eight children. The ten members should together have 200 fingers and toes. Actually they have 218. The father has a normal ten fingers and ten toes. So do three children. But Polly, the mother, has six fingers on each hand. Jimmy, aged 4, has six fingers on his right hand, seven on his left, six toes on his right foot, five on his left foot. Marie, 5, has seven fingers on her left hand, six on her right, six toes on each foot. Willie Bee, 6, is shown above. Mary Louise, 8, has six fingers on each hand but only five toes on each foot. Raymond, 17, has merely one extra toe.

Polydactylism is hereditary. Polly Johnson, the mother, apparently inherited the tendency from her father, who had 12 toes, and passed it on to her children, who presumably will pass it on to further generations of Johnsons. Both she and her children are healthy. None of them complains of awkwardness or pain in using his extra digits.

Genes carrying hereditary traits are what actually produce polydactylism. How they are specifically transmitted or what can be done to stop transmission is not known and the Mendelian occurrences of polydactylism have not yet been charted. In the case of the Johnson family, the mother, who is the carrier, is called a "hybrid" because her father had the trait but her mother was normal. In her children most extra digits look normal although usually such fingers and toes are malformed. Polydactylism may accompany other malformations, particularly kidneys with one or more cysts. Other symptoms occurring with polydactylism are abnormal fat, incomplete development of the reproductive organs, chronic progressive inflammation of the retina and mental retardation.

Removing the extra digits is a simple operation. Says Dr. L. E. Holt Jr. in *Diseases of Infancy and Childhood*, "The best results are obtained by excision which should include the skin at the base." But the Johnsons have never seen a doctor, and a white man living nearby has never noticed anything unusual about them.



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A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

So gather around... light up and share the very best at Christmastime. Chesterfields have all the benefits of Smoking Pleasure... they're givable, acceptable and enjoyable...

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Copyright 1945, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Real Country-Style Catsup Starts With Super Tomatoes



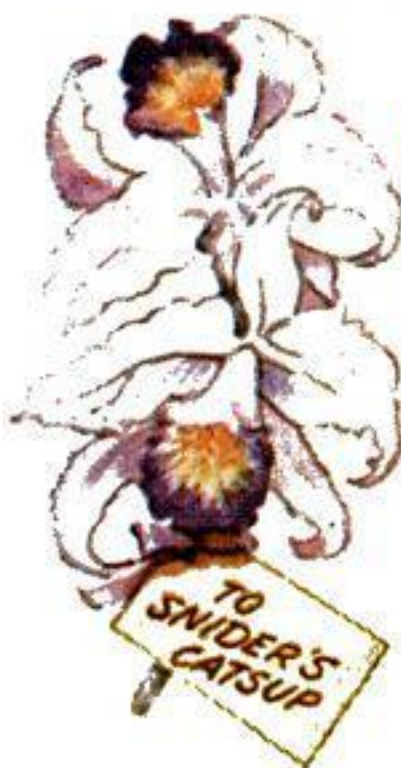
"Grandma Snider drove me to it," Farmer Snider always used to say when folks praised his Super Tomatoes up to the skies.



You see Grandma used to be so fussy about every tomato that went into her catsup kettle that Farmer Snider just naturally had to raise 'em bigger and better and juicier all the time—if he wanted any peace and any catsup.

Naturally Farmer Snider wanted Grandma's country-style catsup. Everybody did! It was so extra tasty—so different from ordinary run-of-the-mill catsup. Not too sweet, not too tart! Spiced just so with Grandma's special secret spices. Never watery, never blobby... always just right.





Why, even Little Sue used to keep peekin' through the kitchen keyhole to see how Grandma made that wonderful catsup that everybody talked about... which just goes to show that Little Sue's smarter than she looks!



Of course, now that Snider's Catsup's famous, it's kind of out-grown Grandma's old country kitchen... but it's still made with Super Tomatoes, and real home-cooking type care. So make sure you get Snider's when you buy catsup—try a bottle today. Snider's Catsup tastes like home!

The Snider Folks



Besides Snider's Catsup...there's a whole line of delicious Snider's vegetables and fruits in can and jar... and there's   *Snider's Chili Sauce, the real Old-Fashioned kind...Snider's Cocktail Sauce,*  *so spicy and tangy....with that Special*  *Snider Flavor*

If the Snider Folks put it up... it tastes like home

NATION'S WORST TRAFFIC CITY

Los Angeles fights accident rise

It was like old times. With brimming tanks of unrationed gasoline and a pent-up urge to go someplace, thousands of U.S. motorists were once again killing and maiming each other on the nation's highways. By Nov. 1, only two and one-half months after the lifting of gasoline restrictions, U.S. drivers, passengers and pedestrians were dying at the rate of 3,440 a month, almost equaling prewar casualty tolls and exceeding by 391 the total killed in 25 days of fighting on Saipan. Because cars, tires, roads and even drivers are badly war-worn, 1946 is expected to be the worst traffic-accident year on record.

In the nation's toughest traffic spot was Los Angeles, Calif., which has almost as many automobiles as it has people and is generally rated as the country's most dangerous big city. Covering the world's largest municipal area (451 square miles), it has only 125 motorcycle policemen to patrol its 5,000 miles of paved streets and boulevards. But to offset to some extent the scarcity of cops, it has a special police unit called the Traffic Accident Investigation Division which rushes a scout car to scenes of accidents to study the cause and tries to devise some remedy.



Skid marks are outlined in chalk on Los Angeles street after grinding head-on collision which sent one victim to hospital.



Cops wait at a dangerous city intersection. War-thinned patrol squad can cover only those points which records of spe-

cial division show have worst accident histories. To find such spots, every auto crack-up is thoroughly investigated.



Shattered windshield of station wagon which smashed into railroad boxcar at 100 mph is checked by officer. Car's driver was killed and his passenger badly injured.



Charred wreckage of a Red Cross station wagon which burst into flames when gas tank was hit by another car is checked by an investigator (right). Two women died.



Dazed driver is comforted by passenger after two-car smashup. He cracked his skull against the windshield, is here shown wedged behind steering wheel awaiting doctor.

What to do FOR COLDS

DOCTORS ADVISE THESE 5 BASIC STEPS, in addition to any temporary relief measures, to help your system *throw off a cold*. See how lemons help:

5 BASIC STEPS ADVISED BY PHYSICIANS	LEMONS HELP WITH ALL 5
1 Get plenty of rest; overcome fatigue; build resistance.	Lemons are among the richest known sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue and fights infection.
2 Alkalinize your system.	Lemon juice with water and baking soda forms <i>sodium citrate</i> , an excellent alkalinizer.
3 Insure regular elimination.	Lemon juice and water, with or without soda, is mildly laxative for most people.
4 Eat lightly. Take plenty of liquids, especially citrus juices.	Fresh lemon drinks are favorites.
5 Keep warm; avoid further chill. If cold persists, see your doctor.	Hot lemonade is almost universally prescribed.

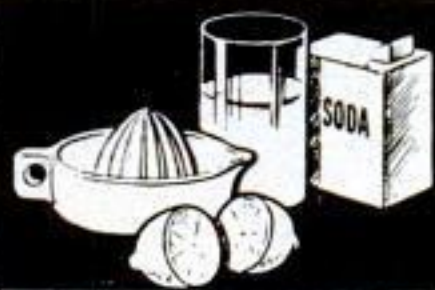
GET FULL BENEFITS FROM LEMONS — FOLLOW THIS ROUTINE

At first sign of a cold drink a glass of lemon and soda. Take another every 3 or 4 hours.

To induce perspiration, take a hot lemonade when you go to bed.

Lemon and soda forms natural *sodium citrate*. Supplies vitamins and all other benefits of fresh lemon juice, plus an increased alkalinizing effect. Consumed at once, soda does not appreciably reduce vitamin content.

To avoid colds build your resistance! Join the millions who now drink lemon and water daily. Juice of 1 lemon in glass of plain water, *first thing on arising*.



To make lemon & soda pour juice of 1 lemon in a half glass of water. Add — slowly — half teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

**WHEN YOU TAKE COLD
TAKE LEMONS**

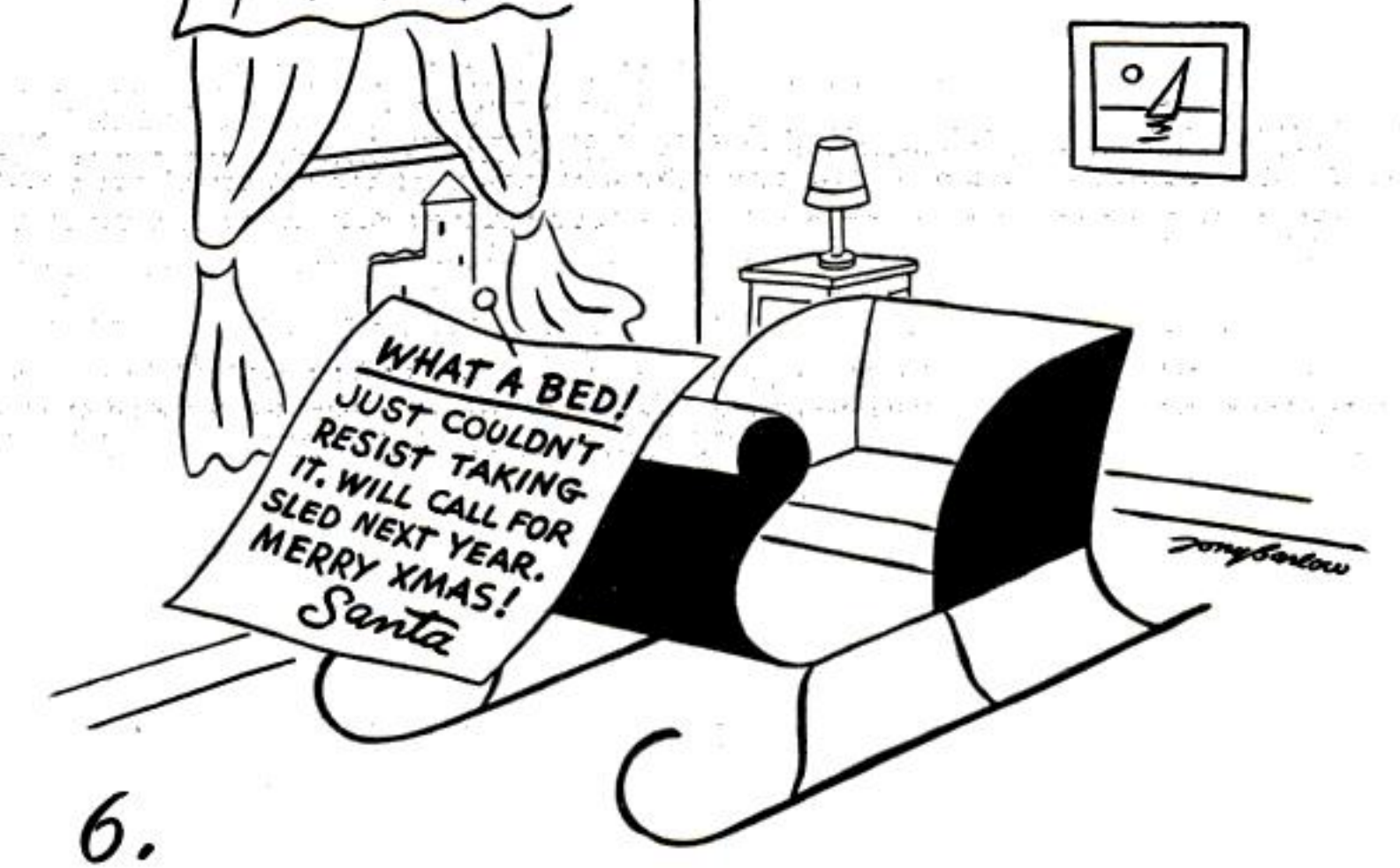
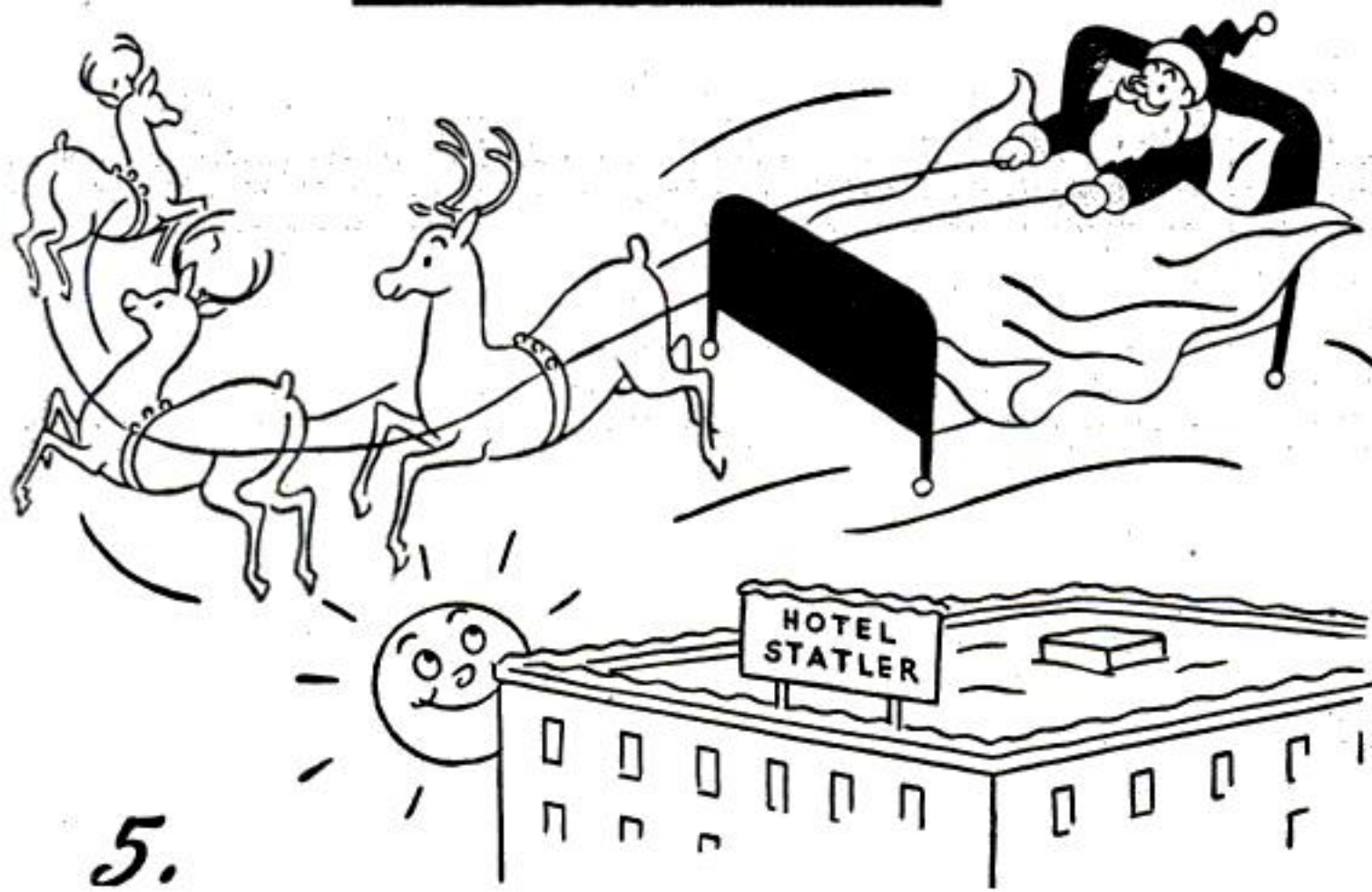


California
**Sunkist
Lemons**

BUY VICTORY BONDS



NEXT MORNING



HOTELS STATLER IN
 BOSTON \$3.85 BUFFALO \$3.30 CLEVELAND \$3.00
 DETROIT \$3.00 ST. LOUIS \$3.00 WASHINGTON \$4.50

STATLER-OPERATED
 HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA \$3.85 HOTEL WILLIAM PENN \$3.85
 NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

Rates Begin At Prices Shown

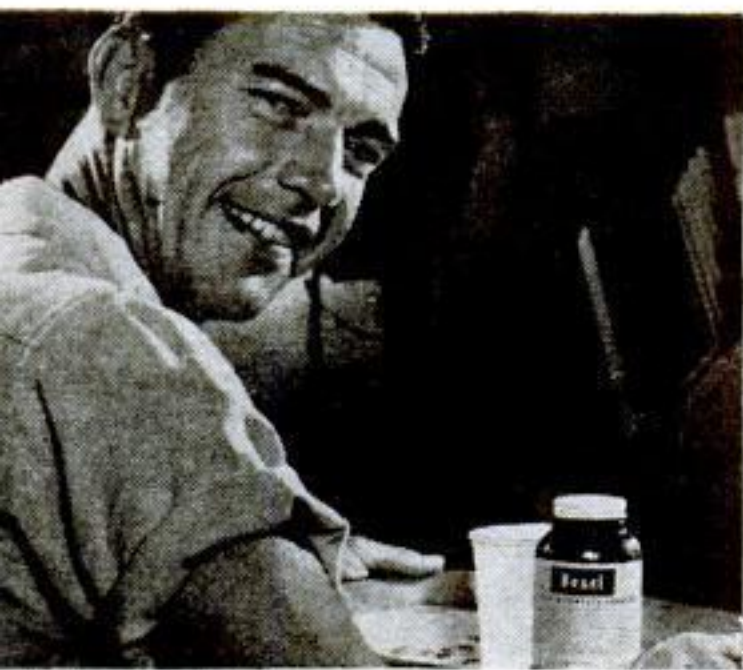
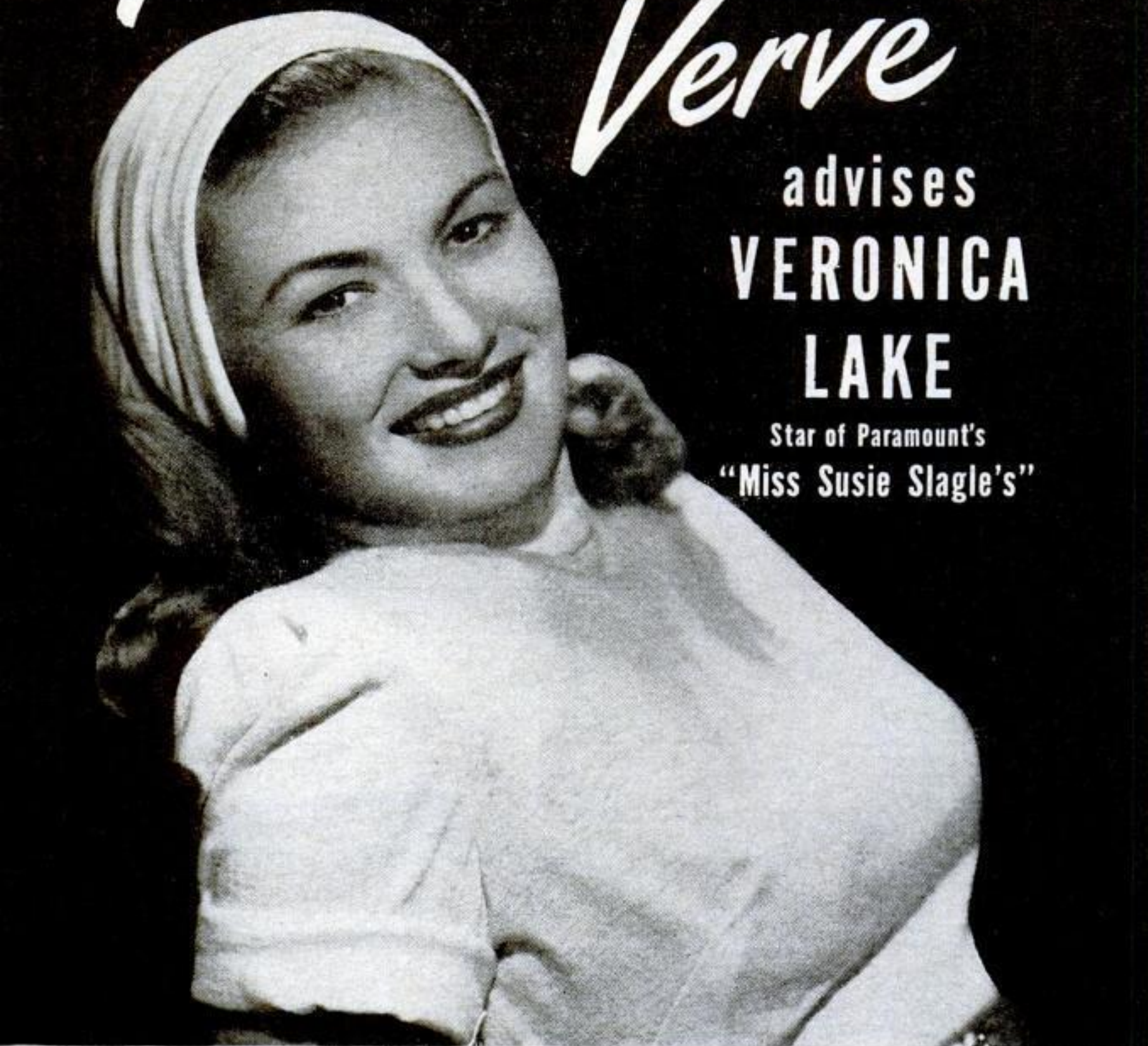
YOUR DOLLARS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR VICTORY BONDS



"Preserve your Verve"

advises
**VERONICA
LAKE**

Star of Paramount's
"Miss Susie Slagle's"



On the Paramount lot the Bexel bottle is a familiar sight. 85% of all Paramount workers now take Bexel regularly.

Looking for friends and frolics? Then keep your pep-appeal in high! Remember that you look your best when you feel your best. Protect your vitality the way popular Veronica Lake does...

Pretty, vivacious Veronica knows that one essential of abundant energy is an adequate amount of B Vitamins. So she eats sensibly, and—to guard against even a mild deficiency of Vitamin B—she supplements her diet with Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules—daily!

You may well benefit by following this famous star's example. Try it!

Why you, too, will prefer BEXEL Vitamin B Complex Capsules



Contains Five B Vitamins—including vitally important Thiamin and Riboflavin.



A Capsule protects the delicate vitamins against light, air, moisture.



Made by a Famous Laboratory—McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.

DOCTORS REPORT ON BEXEL TEST
After a 90-day test, conducted in Chicago on a group of people who ate average diets, doctors reported:
• The supplementation of average diets with Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules had a favorable effect in the reduction of fatigue. It also indicated a beneficial effect on mental alertness, appetite and sleep.
This happened in enough cases for the results to be scientifically significant.

BEXEL

VITAMIN B
COMPLEX
CAPSULES



Worst Traffic City CONTINUED



Bleeding 15-year-old-girl was hit-and-run victim. Her injuries: ten fractured ribs, fractured leg, collapsed lung, lacerations. Boy companion was also knocked down.



Almost decapitated when his head went through the windshield, this man had his throat cut from ear to ear by shatterproof glass in an automobile-streetcar collision.



Dripping gore, crash victim sits in ambulance. Bureau studies show that traffic violations cause most accidents and that 70% of Los Angeles victims are pedestrians.

Christmas together... Have a Coca-Cola



...welcoming a fighting man home from the wars

Time of all times. Home at last... to wife, to child and to family. With Christmas in the air and the tree lighted brightly. All the dreams of a lifetime rolled into one moment. A home-like, truly American moment where the old familiar phrase *Have a Coke* adds the final refreshing touch. Coca-Cola belongs to just such a time of friendly, warm family feel-

ing. That's why you find it in homes big and small across the nation... the drink that adds life and sparkle to living. A happy moment is an occasion for Coke—and the happy American custom, *the pause that refreshes*.

* * *

Our fighting men meet up with Coca-Cola many places overseas, where it's bottled on the spot. Coca-Cola has been a globe-trotter "since way back when".



"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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1. Are you the angel
your husband married?



Every woman has a hard time staying angelic amid problems. Just take soap-shopping lists. You have baby, hubby, and you to keep clean! You need soap for dishes, soap for duds...



And gosh but a busy family eats up soap fast! You just get baby all set in the nursery, when Pop shouts he needs soap in the shower! So...

2. Maybe it's time to
get married again—



get wedded to pure, mild Swan—make it your one-and-only! It's the astonishing new floating soap that behaves like four! You can Swan baby, dishes, duds, and you—just think how this simplifies soap-shopping!



So you're a lucky angel when the grocer says, "Yes, we have Swan today!" (Millions of cakes, you know, are shipped each week.) And Swan's the perfect "helpmate"—ideal for almost every washing job!

3. And you'll all Swan
happily ever after!



Here's gentleness for angel complexions

Swan's pure as fine castles! Mild as starlight! Agrees perfectly with even baby's angel skin. So imagine how this gentle floatie will help your cheeks stay petal-soft!



Heavenly-fast suds for dishes!

And May-mild Swan helps hands stay pretty. Helps duds stay glowing! Ask for Swan, four swell soaps in one. If your grocer says, "Sorry, I'm out of Swan,"—remember, more's on the way!

"You deserve a halo, too, Joanie!"



YES, she's the funniest angel in radio! You'll love THE JOAN DAVIS SHOW! And you'll go for Andy Russell who sings like heaven!

So tune in: CBS, Monday Nights.

And here's a tip for every night or day: Uncle Sam says don't waste soap! It's made of vital materials.



BOB WATERFIELD, THE CLEVELAND RAMS' ROOKIE TRIPLE-THREAT BACKFIELD ACE, PLACE-KICKS A FOOTBALL HELD BY JANE RUSSELL, HIS MOVIE-STAR WIFE

BOB WATERFIELD

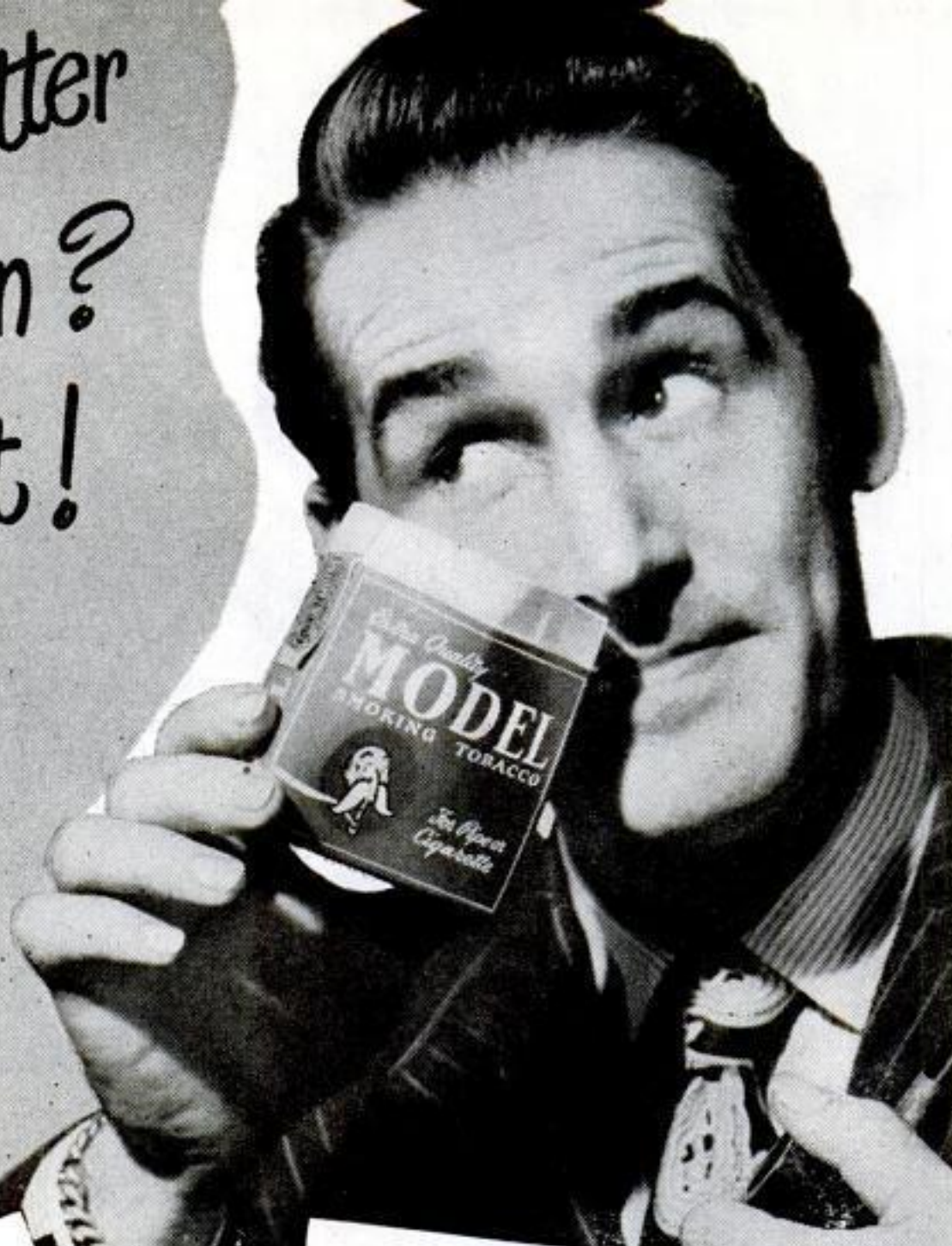
Actress Jane Russell's husband
is 1945's "pro" football star

Star rookie of professional football is 25-year-old Bob Waterfield, the quarterback of the Cleveland Rams, whose passing and running brought his team its first Western Division National Football League championship. Famous as a football player, Waterfield also has claim to fame as a husband. His wife is the 24-year-old movie star, Jane Russell, who proved herself a devoted wife by leaving Hollywood this fall to stay with Bob all through the football season.

They dated while Bob was star quarterback for the University of California at Los Angeles in 1941

and 1942. He worked as a double for Movie Actor Michael O'Shea in order to make enough money to date Jane, who was then starting her career. In 1943 he went into the Army and married Jane, by then the most publicized starlet in Hollywood even though her only movie, *The Outlaw*, was never released nationally. Medically discharged in 1944, he re-entered U.C.L.A. and joined the Rams after graduation last August. Through the season, while Cleveland won nine out of ten games and Bob won rave notices, Jane tried with only fair success to stay in the background.

What's the matter
with Merton?
He's all right!



1. Time was when the boys on the 8:14 wouldn't even let Mert kibitz.



2. So Merton just sat and smoked his pipe and wished he could be one of the gang. (Of course, since he was smoking MODEL, he didn't feel too bad.)



3. Then one day, as one of the boys was heading for the 5:27, he noticed Merton buying some tobacco. What struck him was the way Merton opened the pouch and sniffed and smiled as though he had just answered the sixty-four-dollar question.



4. "Hmm," says the commuter. And soon he and the regulars decided that anybody smart enough to choose his tobacco by smell was worth cultivating. Now you ought to see the way the boys make room for Merton when the bridge game starts.

Maybe you don't like bridge and wouldn't play if they paid you. But if you want to make friends—make a date with MODEL. It has the rich, full-bodied aroma that comes from expert blending—the smooth, mellow taste that comes only from fine, carefully selected Burleys. Make a date with MODEL—and pal up with real, honest smoking pleasure.



Make a date with
MODEL

SMELLS BETTER IN THE POUCH—
SMOKES BETTER IN YOUR PIPE

Bob Waterfield CONTINUED



Waterfield's passing, which he demonstrates here, gained 1,609 yards in ten games this season. He completed 51.4% of his passes, 14 of which went for touchdowns.



Mr. and Mrs. Waterfield sit on bench in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, intently watching Rams practice for championship game with winners of Eastern Division.



At home in their one-room Cleveland apartment, Waterfield plants a dreamy kiss on a domesticated Jane, who nevertheless keeps steady hand in pouring out the coffee.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 52



*Again the new General Motors
cars and trucks will come equipped
with dependable Delco Batteries*

DELCO-REMY... WHEREVER WHEELS TURN OR PROPELLERS SPIN

Yours
for
years



A
perfect
gift

It's hard to believe you can really buy a *quality* pen for such a *reasonable* price!

So—when shopping, buy one for *yourself*, too! It will give you years of writing satisfaction and fine service.

Actually the new VENUS President has every essential writing feature of pens costing twice as much, yet sells for only... **\$3.50**

The new

VENUS

AMERICAN PENCIL COMPANY
NEW YORK

Makers of the famous VENUS Pencils



Curled up in a chair, Jane writes to Bob's mother, with whom they lived in Van Nuys, Calif. Jane likes interior decorating. Bob wants to coach when playing career is over.



Folding bed in Cleveland hotel apartment rolls out of closet onto their small living-room floor. Next year Bob and Jane hope to build a seven-room house in California.



It must
have been a
rose-colored dove!

No ordinary dove of peace could have done it —
come winging in with an olive branch,
and with a pack like Santa's, holding steaks, chops,
gasoline, stockings, two-way-stretch girdles . . .
the good things we've had for months
. . . and now,

“Krene”

Remember when that miracle plastic “KRENE” first
burst on the scene? Light played through it a jewel
symphony of tone. In a flash — you sensed its possibilities.
It's even better now! For “KRENE” is fresh from the
front. “KRENE” has been turning chemical handsprings.
And “KRENE” is back to play a most important fabric
part in your life today.

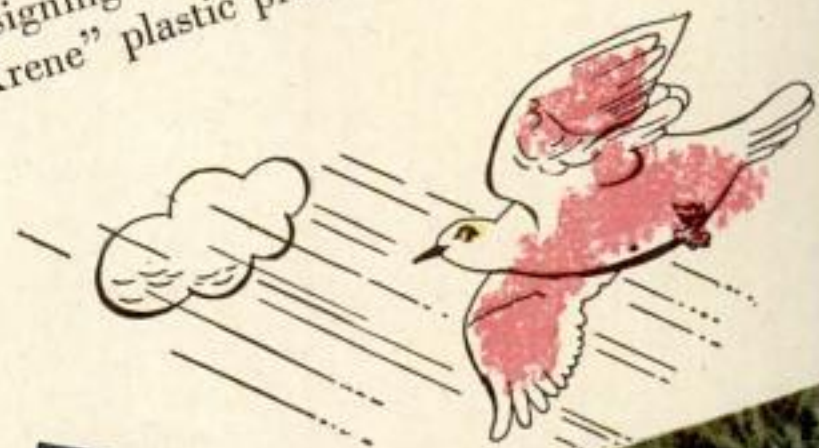


“Krene” is a registered trade-mark of National Carbon Company, Inc.



"KRENE" is ready for rain

Clear or opaque... water-shedding as swan's feathers, far more colorful—plain or in prints—it stands up to weather without cracking. Your "Krene" rain cape can be folded pocketbook-small, but when unfolded smooths out wrinkle-free by itself. And your "Krene" rain cape has the neat, nearly invisible, welded seams stronger than the fabric itself—so vital at points of strain—proof of the sound designing and understanding that go into each "Krene" plastic product.





"KRENE" is ready for your kitchen

You and your kitchen and the things you keep in it will be neater and sweeter for "Krene."

You done up in a "Krene" apron that poses no laundry problem, for it's spotproof, mops off. Your windows in ruffled "Krene" curtains, lastingly pristine! Ruffles... not the slightest trouble, since they require no ironing—and these curtains are just "wiped down"... or you can put them in with your regular wash.

"KRENE" is ready for your bathroom

Remember those first "Krene" shower curtains like moonstones rolled into shining strips? Now you'll have those light-lovely colors in matching shower curtains and drapes. Plain shades to start with, but on the way are ever so many pretty patterns keyed to decorator trends and colors.



"Krene" has a rosy future

Plastics are new; plastics are smart . . . but plastics are tricky and not just anybody can make *attractive, long-lasting* home furnishings and garments from plastics.

"Krene" brand plastic products are designed and fabricated by the very people who "grew up" with the plastic itself. That's why they live up to their looks. That's why it pays to look for the "Krene" trade-mark . . . your assurance of beautiful things, beautifully made.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.

30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC



WHEREVER strain occurs, "Krene" plastic products have the neat, narrow, nearly invisible heat-welded seams, stronger than the fabric itself.

A "KRENE" rain cape doesn't have a stitch in it. Nothing is sewn. Buttons, buttonholes, and seams are all welded.



THE "KRENE" rain cape folds into its own hat . . . Can be put away damp, as "Krene" does not mildew or stick together. Wrinkles shake out in no time.

POWDER-SHEDDING "Krene" fabric makes an ideal make-up cape. Most capes pop open. "Krene" capes overlap, tie in back, stay closed until taken off.



"KRENE" LASTS. Shower curtains sold over five years ago are still in use today. Folds remain free-hanging. Curtains stay supple—never mildew.

TRANSPARENT "Krene" garment bags are easy to look through. Along zipper track, where most bags tear, "Krene" containers are reinforced.



SPOTPROOF "Krene" fabric is dreamy for aprons, and "Krene" aprons are sensibly strengthened at strain points. A number of "Krene" apron styles are planned so they can be adjusted from size 14 to 44.



"Krene" had quite a workout

Faced tougher tests than any you can think up

- "KRENE" . . . gunpowder bags "to keep the powder dry." *Waterproof* (not merely water-resistant).
- "KRENE" . . . wing covers for planes. Shut out ice—rain—sleet.
- "KRENE" . . . head-wound masks. Transparent—completely "welded."
- "KRENE" . . . de-salting bags for sea water. Withstood the effects of tropical sun and sea.
- "KRENE" . . . aerial delivery containers. Tough, resilient,



Reichsminister Albert Speer receives an award from his boss, Adolf Hitler, for increasing armaments production in face of Allied bombing. He is wearing brassard of Organisation Todt.



War Prisoner Albert Speer is questioned by Captain Tony Solomon of the British army. Arrested at the time of the fall of the Doenitz government, Speer is now on trial at Nürnberg.

THE INTERROGATION OF ALBERT SPEER

GERMANY'S WARTIME PRODUCTION MINISTER TELLS THE INSIDE STORY OF THE NAZI COLLAPSE

by JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH and GEORGE W. BALL

John Kenneth Galbraith, an editor of Fortune, and George W. Ball, Washington attorney, were directors of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, which was sent to Germany to appraise the results of Allied air attacks on that country. As part of their work, they cross-examined top Nazi political figures, among them Albert Speer, minister of war production. This article is based on their seven-day interrogation of Speer.

Next after Hitler the two most important men in Germany in the last years of the war were Martin Bormann and Albert Speer, both of them comparatively unknown outside the Reich. Bormann, a ruthless politician and master of intrigue, succeeded Rudolf Hess as head of the Nazi Party. Speer, a close friend of Hitler and an architect by profession, was minister of armaments and war production. He was appointed early in 1942, at a time when Germany arms production was in a bad way. Under his management output increased enormously and continued to increase, in spite of bombings, until the summer of 1944. Speer's influence went up with the production curves. By 1944 he had outstripped Göring, Goebbels, Ribbentrop and the other older Nazis in power and importance.

Now Himmler is dead, Hitler and Goebbels are presumed dead and Bormann's fate is unknown. At the Nürnberg trials Speer is in many ways the most interesting of the surviving Nazi leaders. Whereas most of his fellow prisoners are unmitigated thugs, Speer, by contrast, is a charming, cultivated and intelligent man. It was these qualities, combined with a conscience that subordinated everything to ambition, that made him one of the most dangerous of all the Nazis.

A close watch was being kept for Speer as the war drew to a close last spring, for he was known to possess a wealth of information useful to the Allies. Intelligence teams working in northern Germany were alerted to look for the Reichsminister. The day after the surrender two smart soldiers, a lieutenant named George Sklarz and a technical sergeant named Harold Fassberg, were poking through a makeshift office building in Flensburg on the Danish border that was being used by some German officials. On a door they saw a sign that said "Speer." They went in and waited. In an hour or so the Reichsminister strolled in and they got their man.

Speer was not arrested immediately. He was enjoying temporary immunity as minister of economics in the government of Admiral Doenitz which, in a manner of speaking, ruled Germany at the time. But if Speer could not be interrogated as a prisoner of war it was still possible that he might be interviewed as a Nazi official. The interview lasted for seven days.

Speer was living a few miles from Flensburg in Schloss Glücksberg, a handsome 16th Century castle complete with towers and turrets and moated by a pretty little lake. The Reichsminister, wearing a sleek, brown uniform, met us in the great hall. He was friendly, indeed distinctly affable, and implied that he would be happy to supply all the information he could. He had been wondering, he added, whether by any chance he had been forgotten. In his uniform he looked like a Nazi. The next day, in civilian clothes, he was not so easily typed—perhaps with his high forehead, scraggly black hair and easy smile he looked more like a casual young college professor. It soon developed that, like any professor, he enjoyed an audience.

One of the popular fables in this country concerning National Socialism was that it had carried the idea of total war to its fullest development and that it had been able to do so because of the superior efficiency of dictatorship. Speer's testimony thoroughly exploded any such notion. Not even after he took charge of production were total resources available to the Germans fully mobilized—and the fault was partly in basic inefficiencies of the Nazi system. Before Speer took charge, psychological factors and plain mistakes in judgment had kept production down. After the easy victories in Poland and France the German leaders became supremely overconfident, and production, which actually had been below British production at the end of 1940, was allowed to remain low during 1941. In September of that year Hitler decided that the war with Russia was won and authorized large cutbacks. The defeat at Moscow, which was accompanied by a huge loss of equipment, thus caught the Germans badly off guard. To make matters worse, much of the German armaments industry was not especially efficient. It relied extensively on handicraft rather than assembly-line methods, and there was a confusing division in the top control between the army, navy, air forces and economics ministry.



The Atlantic Wall, built by the Organisation Todt, is inspected by Reichsminister Albert Speer. No. 1. Nazi architect, he succeeded the late Dr. Fritz Todt as head of the huge organization.

*All they're
cracked up to be!*



Heublein's Club Cocktails

are everything a million cocktail lovers say they are.

Made of the world's finest liquors, in the correct proportions and the right strength to allow for proper dilution by the ice you use to chill them.

Always ready—always right. There isn't a finer, faster cocktail around. Ask your local liquor store for *Heublein's Club Cocktails*.

G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc.
Hartford, Conn.

HEUBLEIN'S
Club
COCKTAILS



THE FIVE VARIETIES:
Manhattan, 65 proof
Dry Martini, 71 proof
Old Fashioned, 80 proof
Side Car, 60 proof
Daiquiri, 70 proof

WAR CRIMINAL CONTINUED

Contrary to common belief, the aircraft industry was as backward as many others in production methods. Göring had insisted on retaining control over procurement until early in 1944. One of Speer's subordinates later commented, "The industry was like its boss, fat and incompetent."

When American bombers plastered German aircraft plants in February 1944 there was a mild panic in Berlin and responsibility for aircraft production was hurriedly transferred from Göring to Speer. With great relish Speer told how he moved in to get things going again. A special staff was organized to pull the machine tools out of the rubble and move them to new and dispersed locations. Management of the firms was reorganized to put production men instead of designers in charge. "A man like Messerschmitt is an artist," Speer commented. "One should never put an artist at the head of such a large firm." After reminding us that he was an architect himself, he added, with a quick smile, "One can, of course, use an artist as arms minister."

He had "political difficulties"

German aircraft production was greater a month or two after the industry was bombed than it was before. Speer considered this his proudest achievement, but he was also proud of the way ball-bearing and tank plants had been restored to near full production within a few months after they were hit. He did not succeed in restoring the synthetic-oil plants under repeated bombing, but he believed he had made a creditable effort—more than 350,000 men had been put to work rebuilding the devastated plants. In succeeding days he told how he had moved in on one stodgy German industry after another to force reorganization of production methods and increased output. He told also how he forced the German army to simplify its weapons and eliminate elaborate hand finishing to adapt them to mass production. These were not empty boasts. Under Speer's management German war production increased threefold.

Speer was especially anxious that we should not suppose that such things were easy in a dictatorship. He referred repeatedly to his political difficulties. Bormann, as chief Nazi politician, tried to make him hire party hacks for responsible positions and harassed the nonparty technicians that Speer employed. Speer eventually had to fire his ace trouble shooter, one Schieber, because Bormann considered him politically unreliable. Sauckel, the manpower czar, was another source of trouble. He refused to draft German women for war jobs, would not supply labor where and when Speer wanted it and maliciously upset Speer's plans for organizing war production in France by making a special draft of workers from precisely those plants to which Speer gave contracts. Speer also accused the army of drafting technicians who were urgently needed by industry and of wasting manpower in useless rear echelon jobs. Göring and Goebbels he accused of having no brains whatever. In the early years of the war Speer's chief rival for power over German industry was Walther Funk, head of the economics ministry. Speer told of the troubles that resulted from this division of authority. He had finally settled mat-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 60](#)



The death place of Hitler, according to Speer, was the chancellery bunker in Berlin. Speer believes that before Hitler killed himself he left orders that he was to be cremated.



Some lucky Santas

CAN GIVE TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS THIS CHRISTMAS

Maybe, if you drop the hint, you can get one, too. For each week, we're making an increasing number of Telechron electric clocks. There's the trustworthy, gift-worthy "Telalarm" shown here, for instance. It's an exciting present, because alarm clocks are on most every one's wish list, and the Telalarm will give years of accurate time. Its chime-tone alarm is as pleasant as a sleighbell—and effective, too—for it won't stop

ringing until you shut it off. And, there's no winding, or oiling, or regulating . . . the accurate, self-starting Telechron motor is famous for trouble-free service.

Though there may not be enough of these popular electric alarms for every one, you could, even now, be lucky. Get in touch with your Telechron dealer.

Smartly styled with ivory-colored plastic case and with luminous dial and hands

\$4.95
Plus tax

KEEP BUYING VICTORY BONDS



WARREN TELECHRON COMPANY, ASHLAND, MASS.

Something to Remember!



...when you buy that new
REFRIGERATOR!

"GET IT BIG ENOUGH!"

You've heard that before. But it bears repeating, as millions know through experience.

To get the greatest benefits from a modern refrigerator, you need ample food storage capacity. Space for your perishables and frozen foods. Extra space for "quantity bargains" that save you money. Space, too, for bottled beverages. And don't forget "left-overs"—often kept for a week, then served in tempting, thrifty ways.

It costs but little to operate *even the largest* refrigerator, especially

when it is insulated—as most are today—with Fiberglas® Thermal Insulation.

Highly efficient and odorless, Fiberglas is immune to time and decay. No other insulating material combines so many advantages . . . nor is so widely used in refrigerators, ranges, other major household appliances.

But, you'll need more than ample size and good insulation in that new refrigerator.

For other helpful hints on what to look for in refrigerators (and other household equipment) send for your copy of the free booklet, "Some Things to Remember". Use the handy coupon below!



FIBERGLAS *Insulation*

* T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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IN YOUR NEW
REFRIGERATOR!**

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Please send me your free booklet, "Some Things to Remember"

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Address _____
Please Print

WAR CRIMINAL CONTINUED

ters by taking over all of Funk's responsibilities. This he managed partly by capturing the loyalty of the one subordinate on whom Funk (a notoriously lazy and bibulous man) depended.

Much of the interrogation had to do with technical details of weapons and war production, and day after day Speer answered questions with every appearance of enjoyment. Our meetings were held in a low-ceilinged room filled with red-and-gold brocade furniture. Speer sat on a low settee with his hands locked around one knee, leaned forward a bit as he listened to the question and then rocked gently back and forth as he answered. For several days we were of the opinion that Speer was chiefly motivated by his desire to let us know what a good job he had done. An egoist, he wanted his enemies and posterity alike to know what the young artist had accomplished. As time passed, however, we discovered there was something more to the play. Speer had a plan for establishing an "in" with the winning side—what amounted to a well-devised strategy of self-vindication and survival.

The first part of Speer's strategy was to qualify himself as a brilliant technician and administrator. He could guess that his enemies admired brains and technical ability. He could at least hope that he had abilities they might want. The second part of his strategy was to appear completely unconcerned over his own fate. No one admires a coward; Speer wanted us to know that he realized his danger and did not care. He joked about the way defeat had interrupted his career. Once he asked a member of our party to arrange for his arrest—he said he was embarrassed by being in the Doenitz government, which he characterized as "poor opera." On another occasion he jokingly invited one of the writers, who he had learned was a lawyer, to defend him at the war-criminal trials. "Where," asked Speer, "could you get a more famous client?" Most of the Nazi big-wigs were in a state of complete moral collapse at the time of the surrender. Speer knew that he looked good by comparison.

He opposed scorched-earth policy

The third part of Speer's strategy was to present himself as a great humanitarian. He claimed to have given up all hope of victory in the spring of 1944 and to have devoted himself thereafter to saving his people from unnecessary suffering. He had especially resisted efforts by the other leaders to adopt a scorched-earth policy within Germany.

According to Speer a majority of the high Nazis wanted to destroy everything in the path of the Allied armies. Their motive, he asserted, was essentially nihilistic. They did not expect to survive defeat themselves and hence they did not care what happened to the German people. Göring and Himmler, according to Speer, were exceptions. Göring expected to survive because he believed he was popular with the Americans—"I have only to surrender myself to the Americans and I will be treated as a friend," Speer quoted him as saying—and Himmler expected to escape because he believed the Allies would recognize that he was the only man who could maintain law and order in Europe. But the rest of the leaders were, as Speer put it, "more realistic about their future" and were willing that Germany should perish, too. From September until March the argument over the scorched-earth policy continued. Speer claimed to have stalled it off by telling Hitler that one day soon the German armies would recapture the territory they had lost and would need the factories and farms. Hitler was very susceptible to this argument.

When the Allied armies reached the Rhine, General Jodl issued an order calling for the destruction of everything of value before surrendering territory. Speer sent Hitler a memorandum condemning the order. The language was so strong that Speer's secretary wept in fear of Hitler's reaction. Then Speer went on a tour of the front and tried to convince field commanders and gauleiters that the order should be ignored. When he returned to Berlin on March 2 he was called to the chancellery to face the music.

Said Hitler: "I have reports that you are no longer in harmony with me. It is apparent you no longer believe the war can be won. I am forced to send you on [sick] leave."

Speer replied: "It is true I am no longer confident of victory. But I decline to take a leave of absence for no one will believe I am sick. This device of sending people who are not wanted on sick leave is shopworn. I am prepared, however, to resign."

Hitler then became even more excited and angry. "It is impossible," he shouted, "for anyone to deny his faith in final victory. Were you an officer I would have no choice but to have you shot. If I spare you it is only because you are my old artist."

Hitler then told Speer that he could not afford to have a high official resign at such a critical time and went off into a long discourse on the many difficulties he had surmounted during his own career.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 63

"Peace" on Earth!

The din may be ear-splitting and the "peace" a bit rugged—but, nevertheless, the hearts of mom and dad swell with pride in their lusty, noisy youngsters. What's Christmas morn without a little excitement, anyway?

Mom and dad can well be proud of their three healthy youngsters . . . and mom can take a *lot* of credit there. She's the one who started them off on good Carnation Milk . . . first in the bottle, then in the cup, *now* in the *glass*—and in milk-rich dishes for the growing-up years.

Mom was quick to realize the importance of Carnation's homogenization and sterilization for easier digestion and safety—and the advantage of *extra and abundant* "sunshine" vitamin D (actually 400 U.S.P. units per pint now!) for helping build sturdy, straight bones; fine, strong teeth; and bursting-with-health bodies. . . .

Trust a mother to know what's best for her children—for the whole family, for that matter.

And trust the *world's* largest selling brand of evaporated milk to fill the bill. That's *Carnation*!

CARNATION HOLIDAY PUDDING

½ cup raisins, seeded and chopped	½ cup Carnation Milk (diluted with ½ cup water)
½ lb. figs, finely chopped	4 eggs
½ cup nut meats, chopped	1 cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. flour	1 tsp. salt
¾ cup suet	½ tsp. nutmeg
3 cups stale bread crumbs, grated	¾ tsp. cinnamon
	2 tsp. baking powder



Dredge nut meats and raisins in flour. Work suet until creamy, then add fruit and nuts. Soak crumbs in milk, add eggs well beaten, sugar, salt and spices. Sprinkle over baking powder and beat thoroughly. Pour mixture into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with hard or whipped cream sauce.

HOW Carnation fills the bill! Just see for yourself how it blends in with every dish, with every menu. Send for a free copy of "Growing Up with Milk," a Carnation book filled with milk-rich, delicious recipes for the whole family. Address Carnation Company, Dept. L-54, Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin, or Toronto, Ontario.

Carnation

"FROM CONTENTED

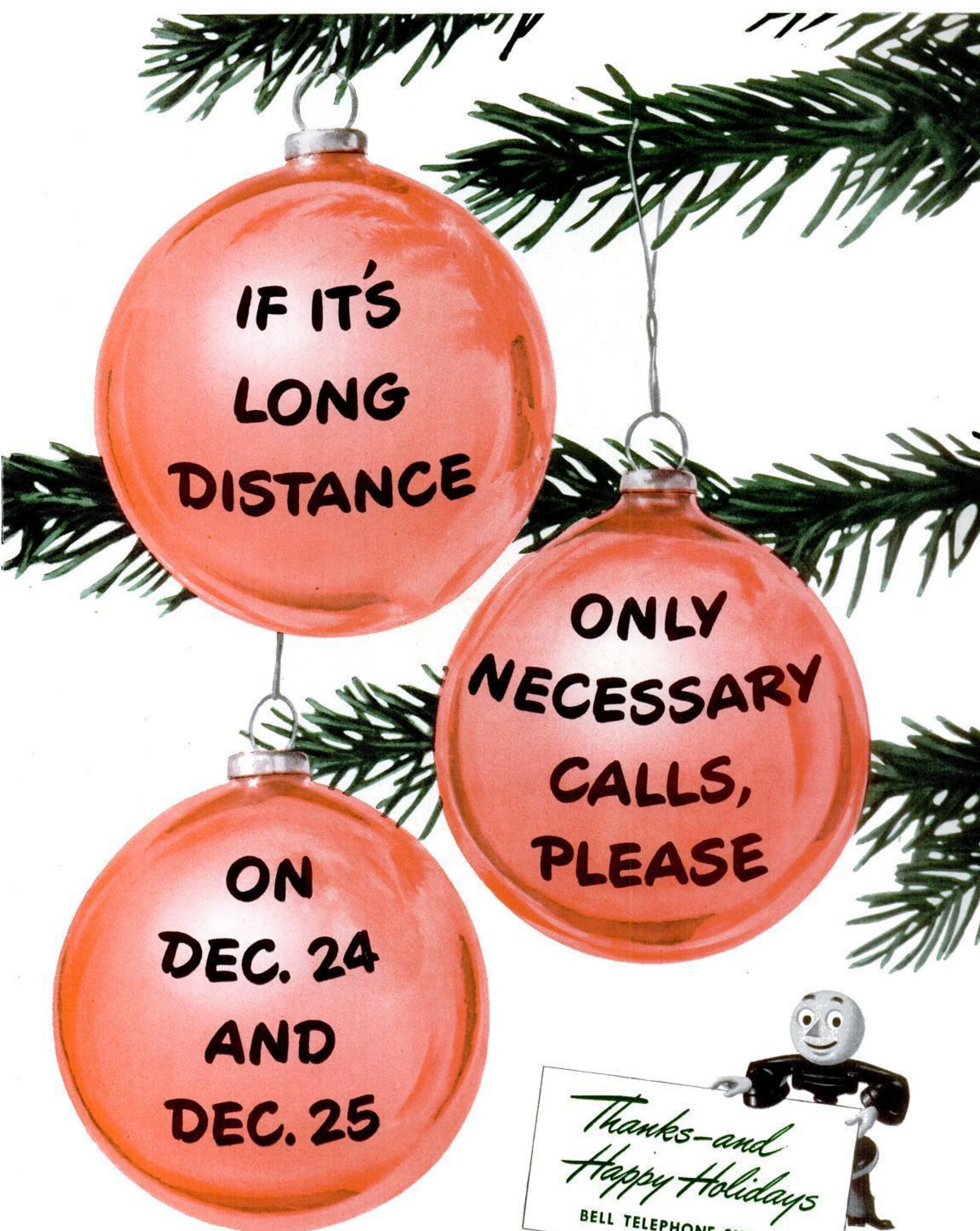


Milk

"COWS"

**BUY VICTORY BONDS
... AND KEEP THEM**

TUNE IN THE CARNATION "CONTENTED HOUR," MONDAY EVENINGS, NBC NETWORK

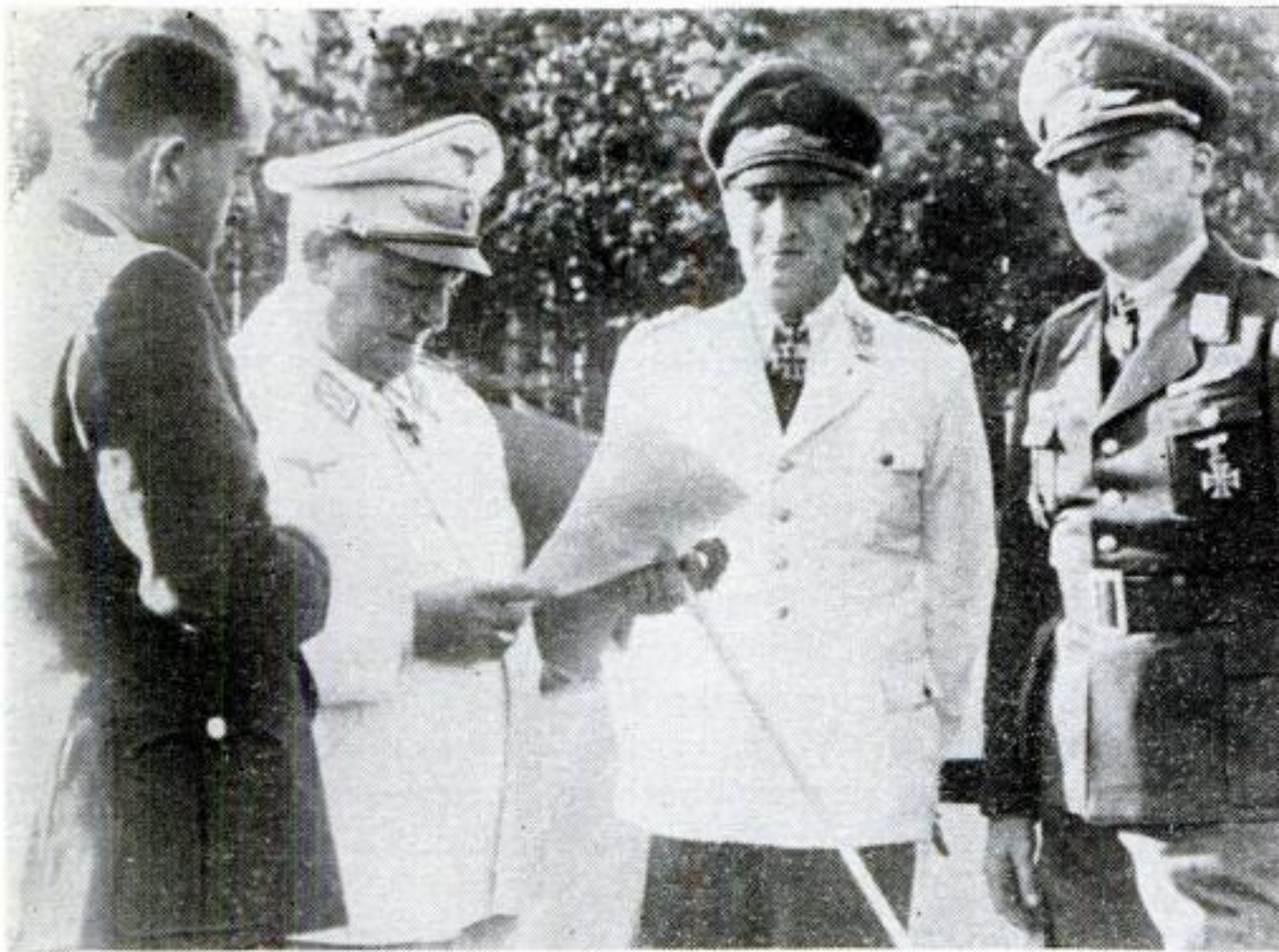


**IF IT'S
LONG
DISTANCE**

**ONLY
NECESSARY
CALLS,
PLEASE**

**ON
DEC. 24
AND
DEC. 25**





Göring and Speer (left) confer on air defense. Speer succeeded Göring as boss of aircraft production. At right: Wehrmacht General Loerzer and Luftwaffe General Korten.

WAR CRIMINAL CONTINUED

At the end of Hitler's monolog Speer agreed to go away on leave. Then Hitler asked him if he would not take 24 hours and try to decide that he had faith in victory. Speer agreed to this also. Before the ultimatum had expired Hitler summoned Speer to the chancellery bunker and asked him if he was ready to declare his faith in victory. Speer on the spur of the moment thought of a formula for evading the question and replied, "My Führer, I am unconditionally behind you!" This formula satisfied Hitler. They were on good terms again and even the scorched-earth policy was modified. In the closing weeks of the war Speer said he ordered that nitrogen for agricultural fertilizer be given a priority above nitrogen for munitions.

Closely related to Speer's effort to picture himself as a humanitarian was an effort to disassociate himself from his former colleagues. It was the vigor with which he attacked them that first caused us to suspect that Speer was rehearsing the story with which he hoped to save his neck. Not even the British or American press ever did better. Göring, Speer described as an acquisitive looter and a dishonest, sensual and stupid traitor. Goebbels he described as an empty-headed fool; his propaganda succeeded only in convincing the German leaders that they could win the war without exerting themselves. Bormann he characterized as a vicious gutter politician, Ribbentrop a clown, Himmler a monster and Sauckel a beast.

"One had always to deal with drunken men"

He especially assailed the moral corruption of his colleagues. Göring's soft living was merely the extreme case; high Berlin officials and gauleiters alike showed a penchant for an easy, well-nourished existence and especially for elegance in their wine and women. Most of them, Speer pointed out, were poor men who had come to positions of power rather late in life. They were trying to concentrate, in the years that remained, all the lush pleasures they had missed in their youth. When asked why Hitler did not intervene, he replied that a conspiracy existed to keep the news of this high living from Hitler, who was not much inclined to interfere anyway. Germany, Speer emphasized, had neither a Dunkirk nor a Pearl Harbor to awaken the nation and cause it to eliminate the weaklings. Weak and demoralized men remained in office to the end. As the crisis deepened, the worst of them turned to drink. "In the last months," said Speer, "one had always to deal with drunken men." Speer noted that, as for himself, he was the son of a prosperous family and had little urge to imitate his comrades' excesses—indeed, he found their way of life extremely vulgar. He thought God also had disapproved. In explaining Germany's defeat he suggested, half seriously, that a wise Providence had looked down on the leaders of the Third Reich, noted their carnal behavior and decided they were unworthy of the world leadership they sought.

After January 1945 Germany scarcely could be said to have had an organized government. Communications had broken down. Couriers left Berlin with orders and were never heard from again. In the great bunker beneath the chancellery, Hitler and his generals still pored over maps, but the armies and divisions on the maps bore little resemblance to the decimated units in the field. The bunker, Speer suggested, symbolized the total divorce of government from reality. "There were no windows or doors; even the air was pumped in."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

THE RAZOR THAT WON

this dramatic test of loyalty

• Back in 1942 all of our production of Schick Blades went to our fighting men. Hundreds of thousands of civilians had no choice but to lay aside their Schick Injector Razors and use some other type of razor on the market. That condition lasted for almost a year!

THE CHALLENGE

Then Schick Blades became available again in 1943, and the Schick Injector Razor was put to a crucial test—a test probably unequalled in all razor history. Would the hundreds of thousands who had been forced to use other razors now keep on with these razors? Or—now that Schick Blades were again plentiful—would they return to the Schick Injector Razor?

THE COME-BACK

The answer to that question was the most convincing proof of razor appeal ever offered!

The Schick Injector Razors—forced into retirement a year before—were put back to work—almost to a man! We know because Schick Blade sales climbed back to pre-war levels within a few short months. A dramatic answer to a most dramatic test!

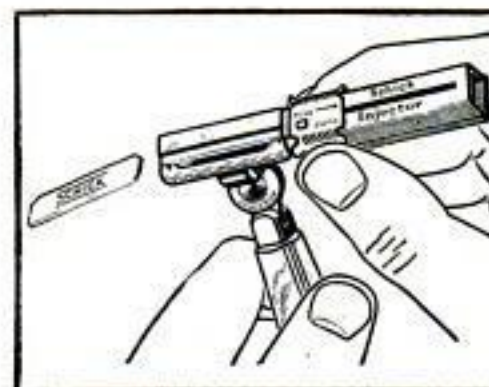
PLENTY OF SCHICK BLADES AT DEALERS BUT—

All the Schick Injector Razors we can produce are still going to the armed forces. We expect to resume civilian production shortly—so in a few months your store will have one for you. Then we hope you, too, will try the razor that passed the supreme test of razor loyalty.



BLADES—
Plentiful Now!
RAZORS...
Very Soon

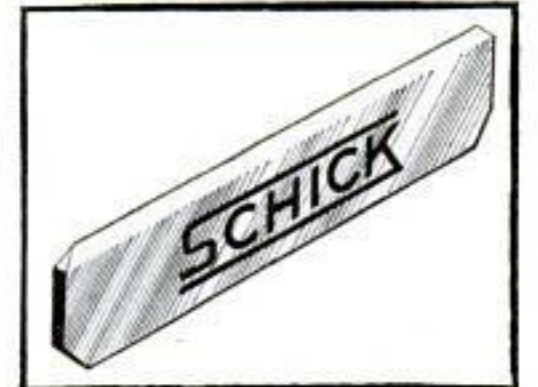
THE EXCLUSIVE SHAVING ADVANTAGES MEN COULDN'T FORGET!



AUTOMATIC BLADE CHANGE . . . A pull and push on the Injector shoots out old blade, slides in fresh one instantly. Nothing to take apart or reassemble. No fumbling with sharp edges or paper wrappers.



SOLID GUIDE BAR . . . has a sure-grip surface that stretches and flattens the skin just ahead of the blade. Makes whiskers pop up for closer, more comfortable shave. Corner guards protect against nicking and scraping.



DOUBLE-THICK BLADES . . . twice as thick as ordinary blades, 3 times as thick as paper-thin ones. Take and hold a really keen edge. Oil-packed in special cartridge, their cutting edges are suspended in space.

Schick Injector RAZOR

MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR COMPANY, BRIDGEPORT 1, CONN.



If she acts "all bored" like this...

When you'd rather be "all aboard" like this...



TRY THIS

MORAL: Everybody's breath offends sometimes. Let Life Savers sweeten and freshen your breath—after eating, drinking, and smoking.



WAR CRIMINAL CONTINUED

Field Marshal Keitel and General Jodl, he charged, knew nothing of conditions on the front.

The men in the bunker spent their time looking for scapegoats for the defeats or indulging in the childish hope that some magic plan would bring victory. Field commanders were being replaced constantly. Plan after plan was discussed and discarded. In early April the U. S. Third Army was extended far into Germany. One idea was to shoot all available ammunition and to drive every available tank at its long flank. The Third Army would be crushed, victory would follow. Then the Third Army moved out of danger and the plan was dropped. Other plans followed. One of them called for all-out chemical warfare.

Speer told, with a good-humored smile, how he had caught the enthusiasm for plans and had made some himself. One called for loading all the "nodding donkeys" (Speer's name for Keitel, Jodl, Himmler and the other Yesmen around Hitler) into a transport plane and delivering them to the Allies with the message, "We give you these as an evidence of our good faith. Now take a gentle view of the German people."

Speer was clever enough to realize that his attack on his fellow Nazis raised a large question, namely: "Why, Mr. Reichsminister, did you keep such frightful company? Why didn't you resign?" Speer covered this loophole with repeated references to his friendship with Hitler. It was because of his love for Hitler that he took and held office. Though he sometimes disagreed with Hitler on policy, his personal loyalty was eternal.

Because this personal friendship was important in his self-defense, Speer was anxious to talk about Hitler. He was among the very last to see the Führer, and his account of their last meetings is important testimony in the debate over what happened to Adolf Hitler. It is probably truthful. At no time were we certain that Speer lied on specific points of fact. He merely selected and shaped his facts for the point he was trying to make.

The party chiefs flee Berlin

The story begins on April 20, 1945, which was Hitler's birthday. The Russians by that time were closing in on Berlin. Speer attended a birthday gathering in the bunker. Göring, Goebbels, Bormann and most of the other party chiefs were there. It was not a very festive occasion and Hitler had some exceedingly bleak news. Until that day it had been assumed that Berlin would not be defended. Plans had been made to divide the government into two parts, one for northern Germany and one for the south. Hitler was to go south for a last stand in Bavaria and Austria. But in a speech to his comrades Hitler announced that Berlin would be defended to the end. After he had finished, Goebbels arose and endorsed the decision; Berlin, Goebbels said, was his home. That was where he wanted to die.

The other leaders did not share Goebbels' enthusiasm for a last-ditch fight. After the meeting all sorts of excuses were made to get out of Berlin while escape was still possible. "Some people," said Speer, "found excuses to leave Berlin on official business who had done no official business outside Berlin in years." Göring was one. Immediately after the meeting he went up to Hitler and told him it was necessary that he (Göring) go immediately to southern Germany to organize the defenses in that area. Hitler merely shook hands with Göring in a cold, formal way and said goodbye. Hitler, according to Speer, had always believed that his lieutenants, whatever their shortcomings, were men of great courage. This craven exodus from Berlin was one of the most crushing disappointments of his life.

Speer himself made a quick trip to Hamburg, returning to Berlin on April 23 or 24. By this time the Russians had cut the main road from Hamburg to Berlin. At a Luftwaffe field Speer obtained a Focke-Wulf 190 that had been converted into a trainer. He flew to a golf course at Wannsee and there changed to a light reconnaissance plane, a Storch, proceeded to Berlin proper and landed just at dusk near the Brandenburg Gate on the East-West Axis, a wide avenue which, as architect in charge of replanning the city of Berlin, he had laid out before the war to accommodate triumphal parades.

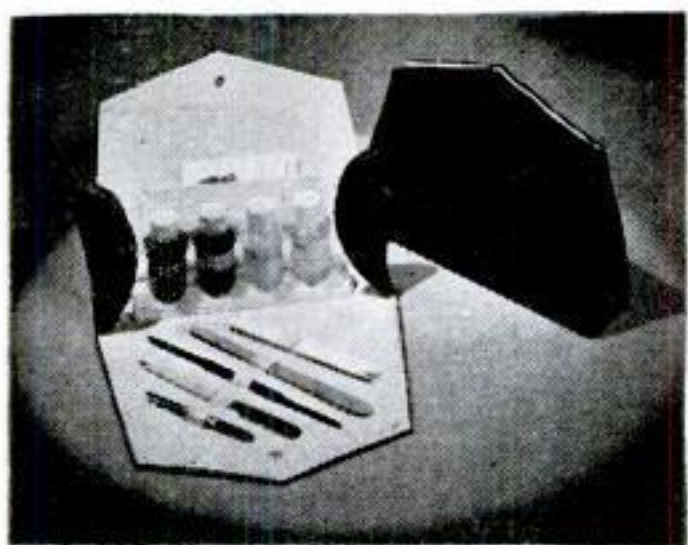
By this time the Battle of Berlin was on; the Russians were not miles but blocks away. In the chancellery bunker with Hitler, Speer found Martin Bormann, Goebbels, Frau Goebbels, their six children, a couple of lesser generals, four or five junior officers who were acting as adjutants, and Eva Braun. Eva Braun had come up from Berchtesgaden only two or three days before in the face of express orders to stay away. Speer spoke warmly of her composure, evident courage and her devotion to Hitler.

Hitler, according to Speer, was deeply touched by his return. He had resigned himself to the complete cowardice of his followers. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE 66



COURTIN' TIME . . . trio of La Cross beautifiers . . . polish, remover, cuticle oil with orangewoods, emery boards. (Same set with modern cover design, New Era.) \$1.00 (plus tax).



REUNION . . . leatherette case with polish, Stazon base, cuticle oil, remover, file, tweezers, pusher, emery, cuticle sticks. \$3.00 (plus tax).



PERSONAL FAVOR . . . leatherette case with polish, base, Quickseal, remover, nail oil, file, cuticle scissors, tweezers, pusher, emeries. \$5.00 (plus tax).



GRAND ENTRANCE . . . genuine leather case with polish, base coat, Quickseal, polish remover, cuticle scissors, nail scissors, tweezers, file and pusher. \$10.00 (plus tax).



La Cross for a brilliant Christmas

Holiday brilliant nail polish that goes on to stay . . . rich, supple oils that soothe fingertips to beauty . . . precision implements that manicure nails to perfection. All of this La Cross brings you in smart, compact kits for your own good grooming, or for a most gracious gift.

La Cross

SCHNEPPEL BROTHERS CORPORATION • 630 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

reappearance of one of them at so late a date was more than he had ever expected.

After Speer had been welcomed, the gathering in the bunker resumed its discussion. Bormann was urging them to leave Berlin at once and go to Berchtesgaden. Goebbels was expressing strong opposition to flight; he insisted that they stay and die where they were and he emphasized his own intention of remaining, whatever the rest might do. Hitler listened to the discussion but did not participate. Later in the evening, however, he called Speer aside and privately asked his advice. Speer told Hitler he thought he should stay in Berlin, that the end was near anyway and that he should think how best he might perpetuate "the Hitler legend." Were Hitler to die in the ruins of his capital the Hitler legend would be certain to live. Were he to die or be captured at his weekend resort in Bavaria the legend would be harder to perpetuate; instead of meeting a heroic death he would look a little ridiculous. Hitler then told Speer he was greatly worried lest the Russians get hold of his body. If he remained, he had resolved that he would not die on the barricades where the enemy would find his body—or where he might be taken alive.

Prospects of a Hitler legend

Speer knows no more than anyone else what happened to Hitler. For what it is worth, he thinks Hitler made up his mind to commit suicide and to have his body cremated, and he believes that is what happened. He described Hitler as being composed and "in harmony with himself." He was not the worried and distraught man of the war years but more, Speer said, "like the Hitler I knew in the old days."

When we asked Speer what he thought of the prospects for a Hitler legend he replied that he was not optimistic. The wholesale desertion of Hitler's subordinates he considered most unfortunate. He went on to point out that historians always emphasize terminal events. He feared they would tell at length how, in the dying days of the Third Reich, the rats deserted the sinking ship. They would neglect the great days of Hitler and the Nazi Party.

At 4 o'clock next morning Speer took leave of Hitler and returned to Hamburg. At a stop en route he encountered Himmler, who told Speer of his efforts to get in touch with the Western Allies through Count Folke Bernadotte; Himmler also implied that he might make a direct approach to Field Marshal Montgomery. Himmler still believed, according to Speer, that he was the only policeman who could keep order in Europe. Speer told Himmler he should go to Berlin and get Hitler's approval for his diplomacy and offered him a plane, but Himmler declined.

Our last interrogation with Speer lasted until about 4:30 a.m., May 23. Day was breaking when we made our way back to our billets. The streets were being patrolled by British Tommies with Sten guns. A couple of Churchill tanks were lumbering through the city. At 10:30 Admiral Doenitz and his government were placed under arrest. A detachment of British soldiers went through Schloss Glücksberg like a whirlwind, collecting Reichsminister Speer and most of the castle furnishings.

The Reichsminister has had plenty of time since then to work on his story. He will be telling it soon at the Nürnberg trials. And that probably will be the last chapter of his life.



In the Nürnberg courtroom Speer rises to plead "Not guilty." To interviewers Speer characterized Göring as a sensual and stupid traitor. He also called Goebbels a fool.

"I've Got Ideas"

LOTS OF ROOM FOR POTS AND PANS

LIGHT MUST COVER ENTIRE TOP

NO CRACKS OR CREVICES TO CATCH DIRT

WAIST HIGH BROILER

A BIG 18" OVEN THAT WILL HOLD A 20 LB. TURKEY

Kalamazoo Has New Ideas Too about Gas and Electrics



COMING —
NEW GAS RANGES



COMING —
NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



COMING —
NEW WARM AIR FURNACES

Only a completely new Gas or Electric Range that embodies entirely new ideas will ever satisfy the modern housewife. All Kalamazoo stoves—Gas, Electric, Combination, Coal and Wood—will be new clear through . . . new in design, in engineering, in convenience, in equipment. They will be manufactured on a new mass production basis that will give you MOST IN VALUE.

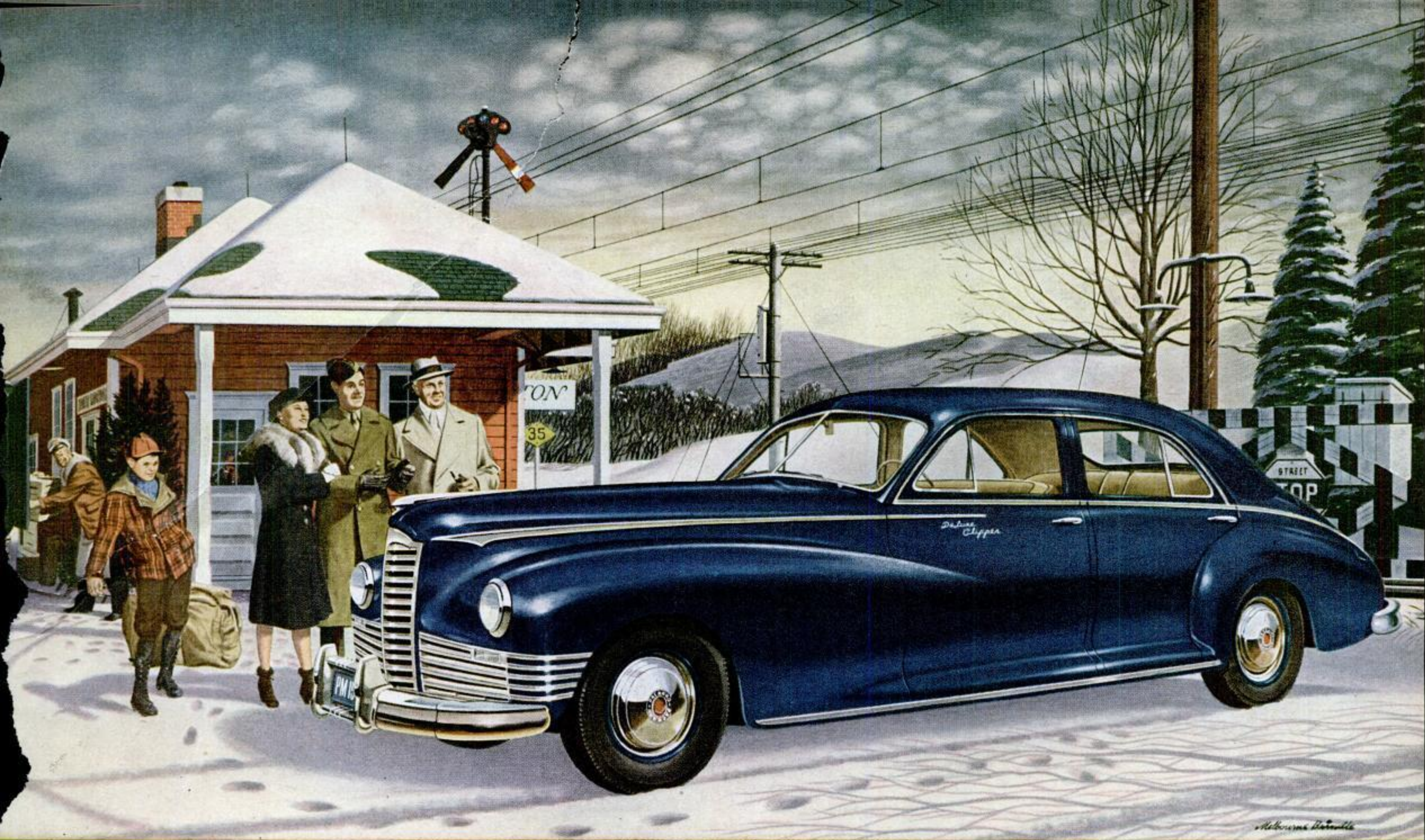
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Write Sales Manager for information about Dealer Franchise.

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NEW ELECTRIC RANGES



Brand-new for '46—and, more than ever before, it's

AMERICA'S No. 1 GLAMOUR CAR!

"We wish we had a thousand of them!" a Packard dealer wired us.

And *we* wish we could supply all the new 1946 Packard Clippers our dealers, and their customers, are clamoring for!

Thanks for your enthusiasm!

Right now, all we can say to the thousands of loyal Packard friends, is this: We are doing our level best to accelerate production, and we shall continue to apportion available

cars fairly among our dealers.

Naturally, we, too, are eager for you to become the proud owner of this magnificent new car—for it's

The Greatest Packard Ever Built!

In the brilliant flash of its performance . . . and in every sweeping contour of its speed-stream styling . . . *it's far-and-away America's No. 1 Glamour Car!*

And the new skills developed by Packard

master craftsmen in building high-precision combat engines for planes and PT boats, now bring you, in this great car, a mechanical excellence that is little short of perfection itself!

A Car Worth Waiting For!

So, if you have to wait a little while for your new 1946 Packard Clipper, we hope you'll be patient. *Here is a car worth waiting for, if there ever was one!*

★ ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE ★

IT'S EVEN BETTER LOOKING THAN THE BEAUTIFUL PREWAR CLIPPER!

REAL FADEAWAY FENDERS AREN'T JUST TACKED ON—THEY BLEND RIGHT INTO THE BODY!

NO SKIMPING ON QUALITY HERE! THIS PACKARD IS TOPS!

HOW DO THEY GET SO MUCH HEADROOM WITH SUCH LOW, RAKISH STREAMLINING?



See the new

PACKARD
Clipper

FOR 1946

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Here's the News! Great from PHILCO

PHILCO 1213 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

In this lovely cabinet of *authentic* Chippendale design, Philco brings you its newest developments for modern enjoyment of radio and recorded music. The new Dynamic Reproducer . . . a newly developed Record Changer . . . Advanced-FM . . . a combination of scientific achievements that give you the purest, most realistic radio-phonograph tone ever produced.



Ten Years Ahead of Four Years Ago!

YES, HERE'S THE NEWS America has been waiting for . . . the sensational new radio and phonograph developments from the laboratories of Philco, *the leader*. Each one is a triumph of modern electronic research . . . *ten years ahead of four years ago*. Thrilling advances in fidelity of tone from radio and records. Amazing improvements in performance and power. New cabinet creations of exquisite beauty. And outstanding values at every price. Thus Philco returns to its unbroken record of radio leadership, bringing you the newest developments of electronics in radio and recorded music. See your Philco dealer; he is ready to serve you now.



NEW DYNAMIC REPRODUCER

For the first time, broadcasting studio record reproduction in the home. Amazing tone fidelity and noise reduction. Permanent jewel; no needles to change.

NEW AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Newly developed by Philco engineers, it's smoothly operating, reliable and trouble-free. Changes records quickly and gently.



AUTHENTIC PERIOD FURNITURE "CUSTOM BUILT" BY PHILCO

A complete selection of models specially engineered and designed by master craftsmen to give you *truly authentic* period furniture design. A delight to the connoisseur, they are true musical instruments of quality for any home.

NEW DROP-PANEL PHONOGRAPH MECHANISM

Newly developed drop-panel mechanism brings record changers smoothly into position for easy access and convenient loading in full view.



Radio Developments the Leader!



PHILCO 350 PORTABLE. By actual test, the most powerful, greatest performing portable radio ever built. Plays on any house current or battery. Light weight, it's *truly portable!*



PHILCO 454. The utmost in table model tone and performance. Advanced-FM, Short Wave, great power, Electric Push Button Tuning, full Tone Control.



PHILCO 1203. A table model radio-phonograph with the new Philco Automatic Record Changer. Plays 12 ten inch or 10 twelve inch records. No needles to change. Radio controls are accessible without lifting lid.



PHILCO 1201 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. An amazing new Philco invention that obsoletes the old-fashioned single record manual phonograph. All you do is put a record in the slot, close the door and it plays *automatically*. No more fussing with needles, tone arms or lids. Makes the manual radio-phonograph *automatic* in operation!

*Sensational New
Philco Automatic
Record Player*

*Just put a record in
the slot...and it plays*



EXCLUSIVE PHILCO ADVANCED-FM SYSTEM

Only Philco has it! An exclusive, fundamentally new FM circuit, invented by Philco engineers. Based on a revolutionary new principle that completely ignores AM noise and static. Gives you positively the purest, clearest, quietest FM tone ever achieved!

See Your Philco Dealer Now

Visit your Philco dealer today. He can tell you and show you the full story now of sensational new radio and radio-phonograph developments from the Philco laboratories . . . ten years ahead of four years ago.

Tune in

The Radio Hall of Fame with Paul Whiteman and leading stars, Sundays, 6 P.M., E.S.T.; Don McNeill and the Breakfast Club, Monday thru Friday, 9:45 A.M., E.S.T.; both over the full ABC (Blue) Network.



PHILCO 420 IVORY. The most beautiful, finest performing compact radio ever developed. Molded plastic cabinet of exquisite simplicity with new dial producing a softly glowing dome of light. Superb tone and performance.

PHILCO

*Famous for Quality
the World Over*

DOCTORS PROVE

2 out of 3 women can have Lovelier Skin in 14 Days

14-Day Palmolive Plan tested by 36 Doctors
on 1285 women with all types of skin!



"I was mad at my mirror!" says Ruth Chandler of New York City. "I'd tried lots of suggestions, yet my mirror refused to recognize any complexion improvement. Every day it showed me the same complexion—sallow, rough-looking, and with far too many nasty little blemishes!"



"Then a friend of mine told me about the 14-Day Palmolive Plan which had done so much for her! She told me that 36 doctors—leading skin specialists—had tested this Plan on 1285 women and proved it can bring a lovelier complexion to 2 out of 3... in just 14 days!"



"Brings better complexions to 2 out of 3 Yet the Plan's as easy as A-B-C!"

"Here's all you do!"

A Wash your face with Palmolive Soap!

B Then, for 60 seconds, massage with Palmolive's soft, lovely lather. Rinse!

C Do this 3 times a day for 14 days. This cleansing massage brings your skin Palmolive's full beautifying effect! Just 14 days after I started the Palmolive Plan, my complexion was softer, fresher, definitely less sallow! Even those pesky little blemishes—often due to improper cleansing—had disappeared almost entirely!"

YOU, TOO, may look for these
Skin improvements in only 14 days!

If you want a complexion the envy of every woman—the admiration of every man—start the 14-Day Palmolive Plan tonight!

Remember, the Palmolive Plan was tested on 1285 women of all ages—from fifteen to fifty—with all types of skin. Dry! Oily! Normal! Young! Older! And 2 out of 3 of these women got noticeable complexion improvement in just 14 days! No matter what beauty care they had used before.

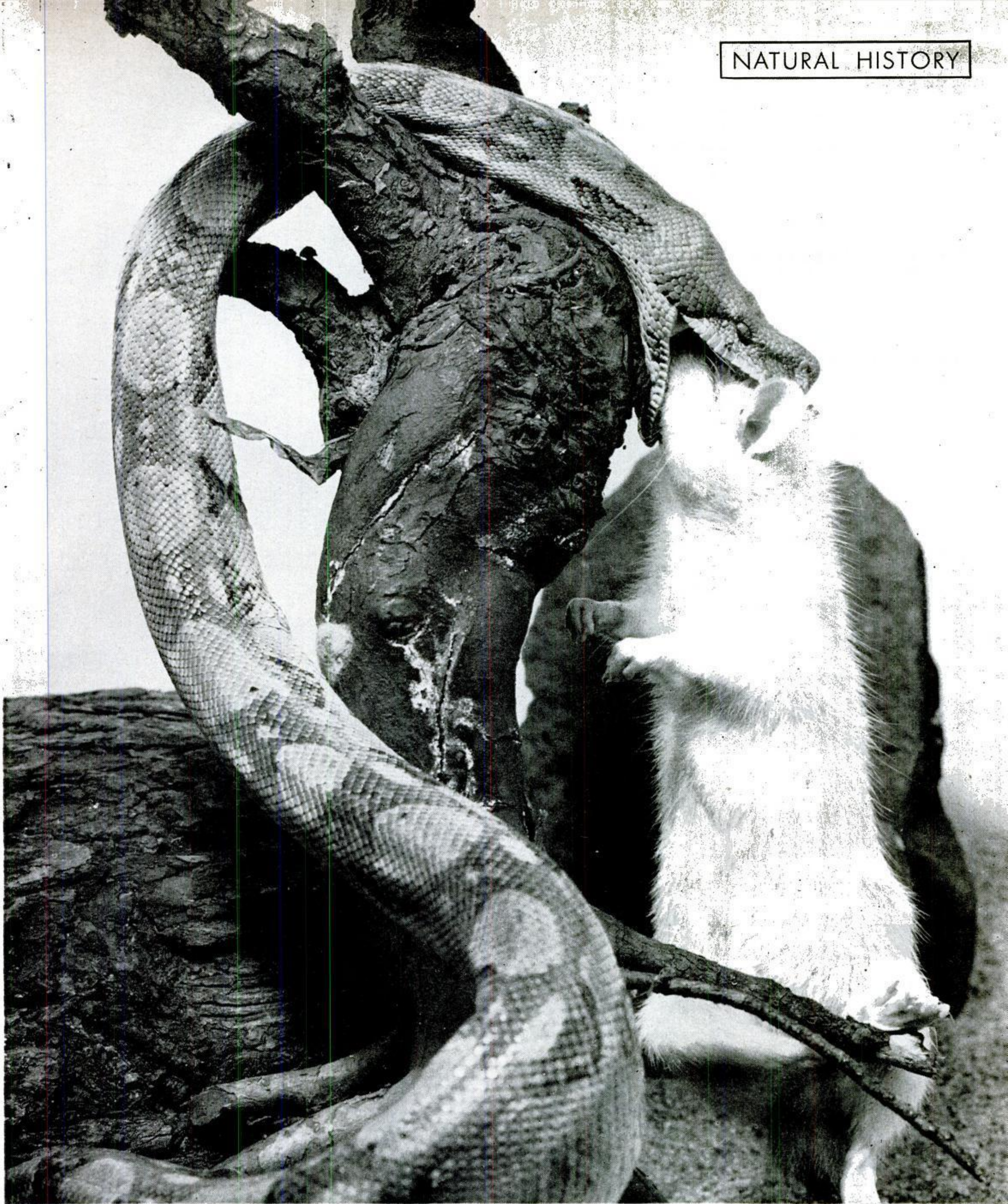
Reason enough for every woman who longs for a lovelier complexion to start this new Beauty Plan with Palmolive Soap!

Less Oily.....
Smoother, Younger looking.....
Less Coarse-looking.....
Fewer Tiny Blemishes—
Less Incipient Blackheads.....
Fresher.....
Brighter, Clearer Color.....



NOW! Palmolive comes in a New, Big Bath Size, too!
Try it for tub or shower. It's solid. Thrifty. Long lasting. And men love it!

DOCTORS PROVE PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY RESULTS!



BOA CONSTRICTOR GRABS RAT BY SNOUT TO SWALLOW IT. BOA HAS KILLED RAT BY COILING BODY ABOUT IT, SQUEEZING UNTIL RAT'S HEART STOPPED BEATING

SNAKE EATS A RAT

A boa constrictor kills a rat and eats it whole without chewing

The most unusual thing about a snake is the way it eats. But because most snakes lead a secretive life, they are seldom seen when eating. The pictures on these pages which show a young boa constrictor being fed were taken by Photographer Lilo Hess at the Staten Island Zoo where the eating habits of a snake are easily observed. Snakes kill their prey by poisoning it, if they are poisonous snakes, or by coiling around and squeezing it to death, as boa constrictors do, or

by swallowing it alive, like the common garter snake.

Snakes can overpower and eat large animals without chewing them. To enable the snake to swallow an animal larger than itself its jawbones are hinged so they spread apart. Held by the snake's teeth, the animal is forced into the snake's throat by the action of the jawbones. Then a movement of the neck commences and the prey is worked down into the body. The snake eats again only after this food is digested.

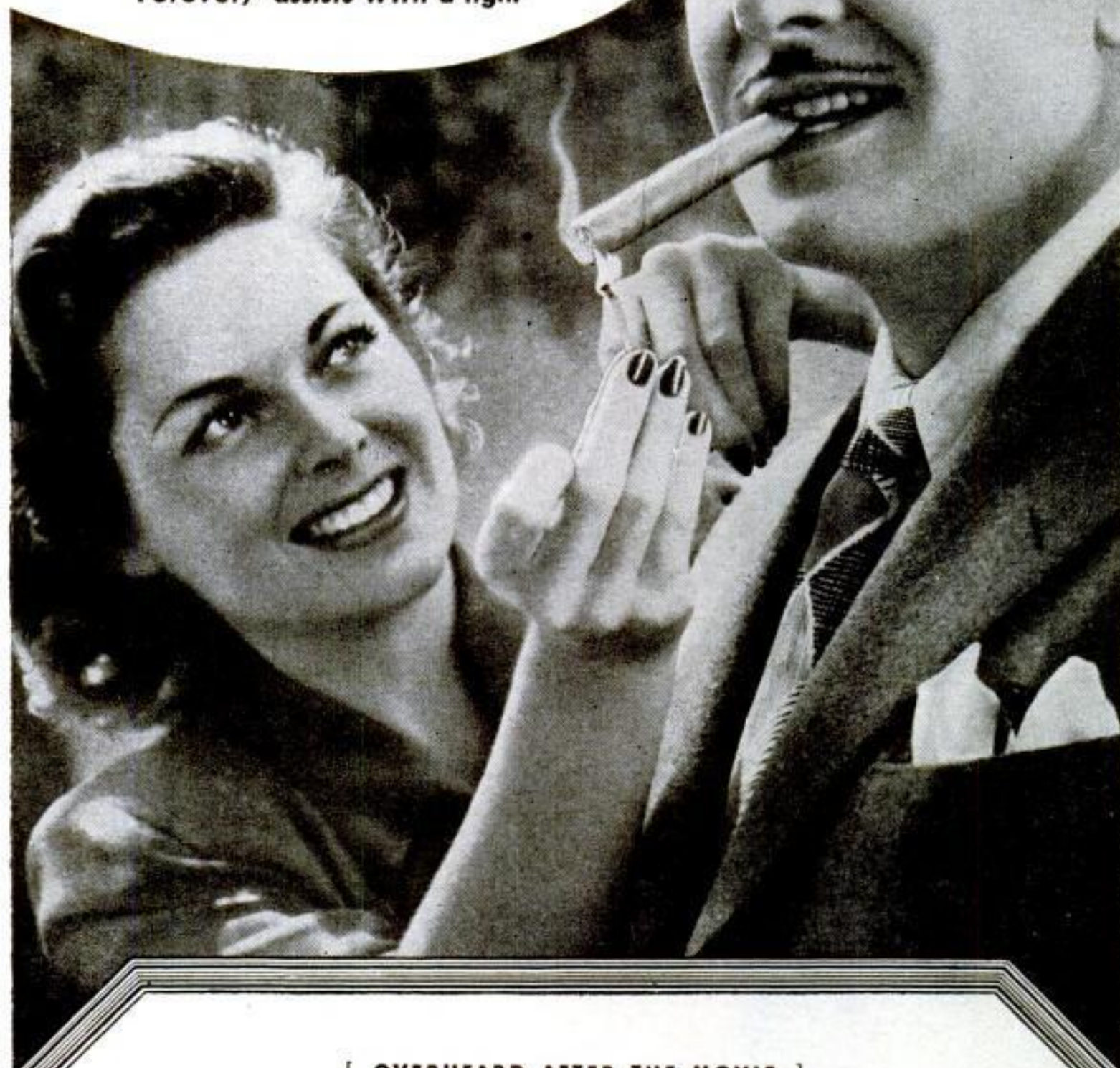
George Brent

ONE OF THE STARS IN

"Tomorrow is Forever"

An International Picture

Joyce MacKenzie, also in "Tomorrow is Forever," assists with a light



[OVERHEARD AFTER THE MOVIE]

SHE: What did George Brent remind you of in the picture "Tomorrow is Forever"?

HE: That the right time to enjoy a Blackstone Cigar is today, tomorrow . . . and forever!

SHE: You men certainly are wedded to your favorite cigar!

HE: Why not? Blackstone always gives complete enjoyment, and its quality never changes. Today as always, it is filled 100% with the finest long-leaf Havana tobacco.

Important, too: Blackstone Cigars are made by skilled workers in a light, airy, modern factory under the strictest sanitary conditions. No wonder Blackstone is known as "the choice of successful men." Waitt & Bond, Inc., Newark 5, New Jersey.

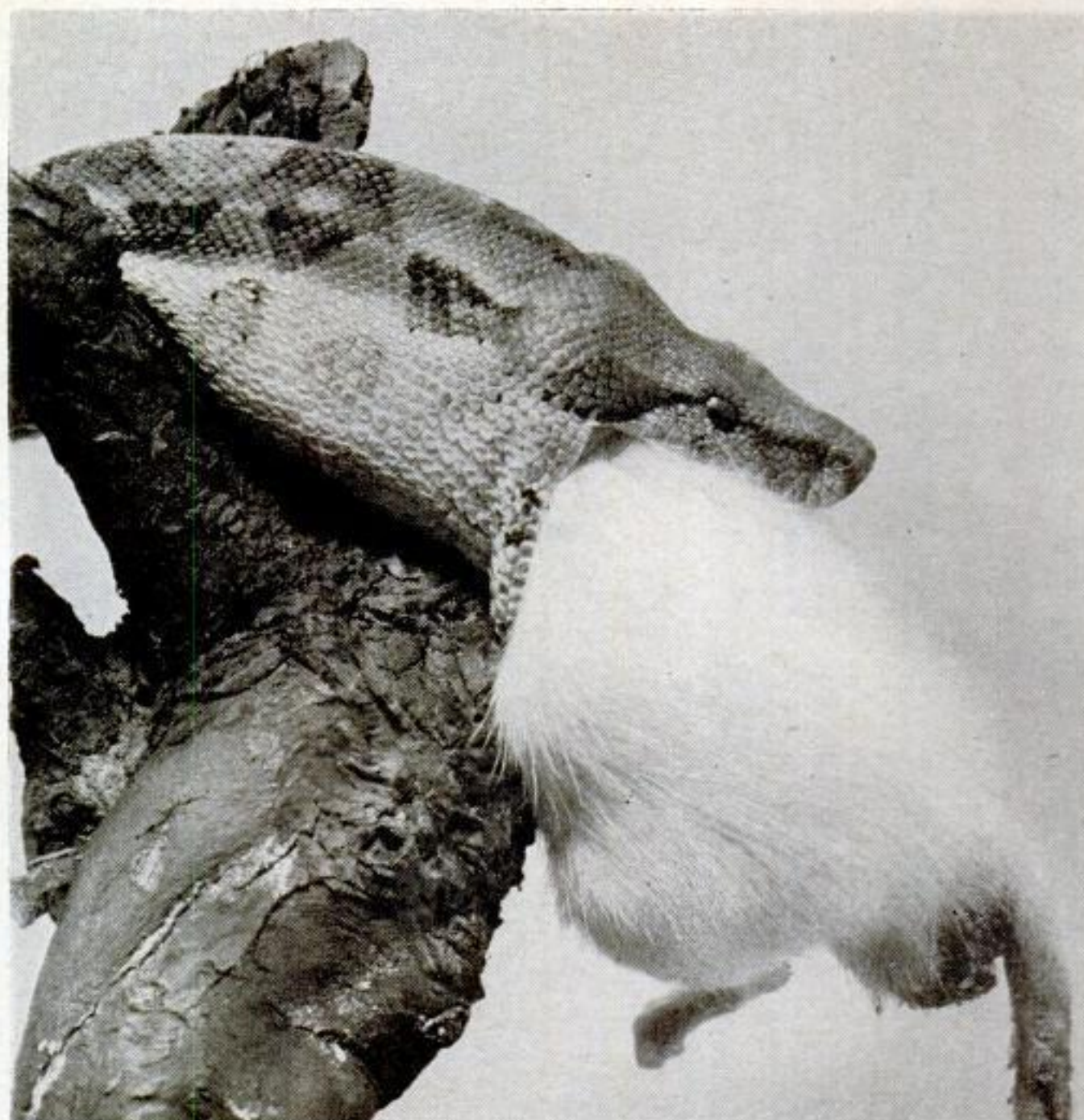


Blackstone Cigar

the choice of successful men

FIVE FAVORITE SIZES: PERFECTO EXTRA. CABINET EXTRA. KINGS. PANETELA DE LUXE. BANTAM

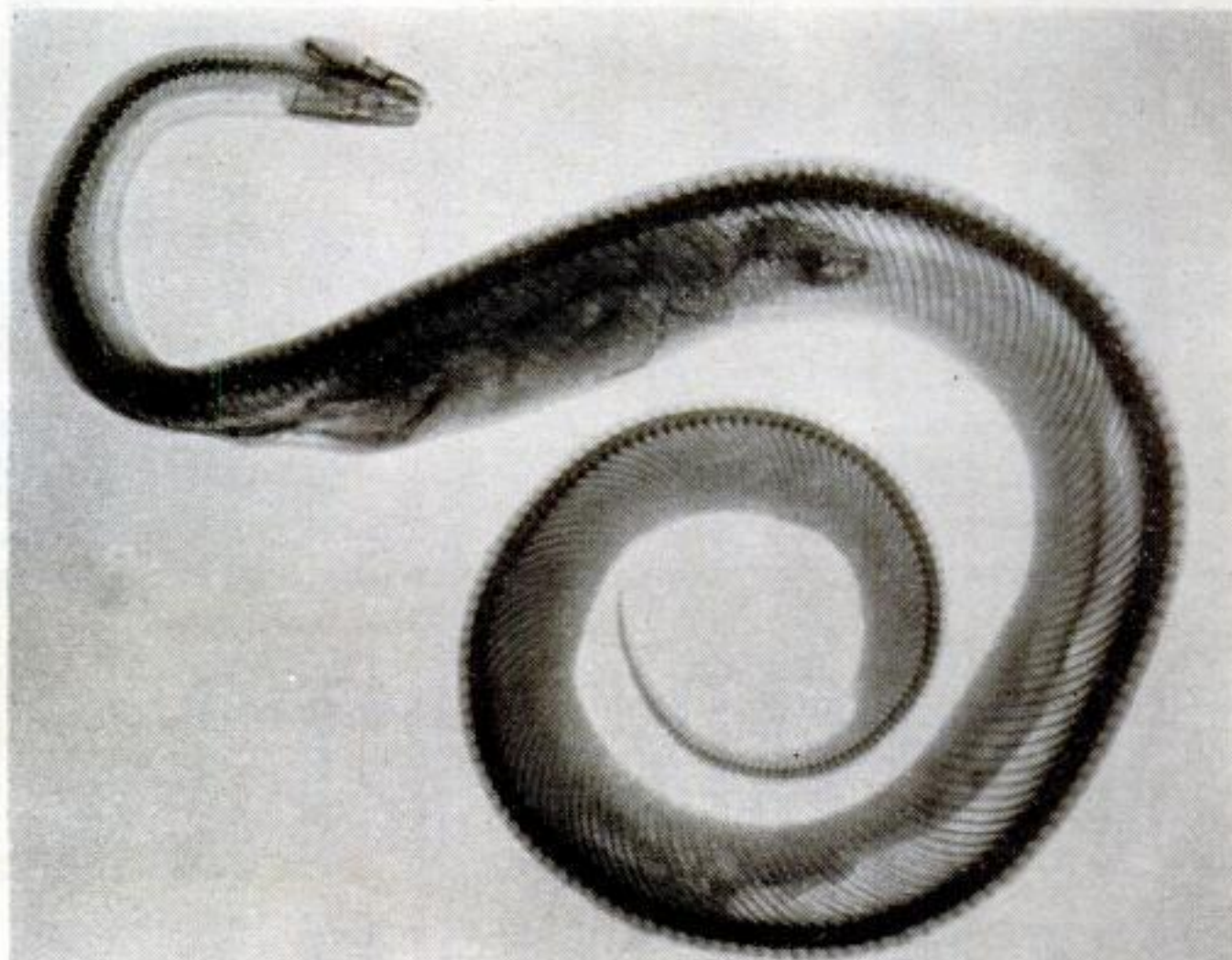
Snake Eats a Rat CONTINUED



Half-swallowed rat is hanging from the boa's stretched mouth. Snakes are able to swallow with ease prey three to four times as large as the diameter of their necks.



Rat's tail and hind legs are all that is left to be worked into the snake's body. The snakes in zoos are fed every two weeks. It takes snake ten minutes to swallow rat.



X ray of snake taken an hour after it ate the rat above shows undigested skeleton of the rat inside the snake. It takes about ten days to digest rat thoroughly.



WHEN THE RED BALL SAYS
"SKATING"—THERMO in your car means
it's safe. Safe from freezing. Cooling system
snugly protected from cracking. Your pocket-
book guarded from repair bills. THERMO is the
anti-freeze millions depend on for reliable,
long-lasting winter protection for their cars.
Scientifically proved and tested. Insist on getting
THERMO . . . with the snowman on the can.

PUBLICER INDUSTRIES INC., PHILADELPHIA

safe • sure protection for your car

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IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, after Christmas Eve supper, the pealing of bells summons the faithful, carrying torches and lanterns through snow, to Midnight Mass.



IN THE UKRAINE old and young carolers carry a paper star from house to house. The artist himself, James Lewicki, used to celebrate Christmas in this way

WORLDWIDE CHRISTMAS

LEWICKI'S CARDS SHOW CUSTOMS OF MANY LANDS

A small boy who nearly always froze his nose when he sang Ukrainian carols from house to house in Buffalo, N. Y. grew up to paint these 14 cards showing Christmas in many lands. He is James Lewicki of Hollis, N. Y. His cards are presented here a year before their publication by the American Artists Group, Inc., which commissioned the series but was unable to print them for this Christmas because of paper restrictions.

In his first card (*upper right*) Lewicki painted the Christmas he best remembered. After the first star appeared on Christmas Eve his mother, who came from the Ukraine, served a lavish 12-course supper, without meat, in honor of the 12 Apostles. Afterward, dishes and food were left on the table so that departed spirits might return and partake of the feast. Then, in the chilly night, the family sang carols to their Buffalo neighbors.

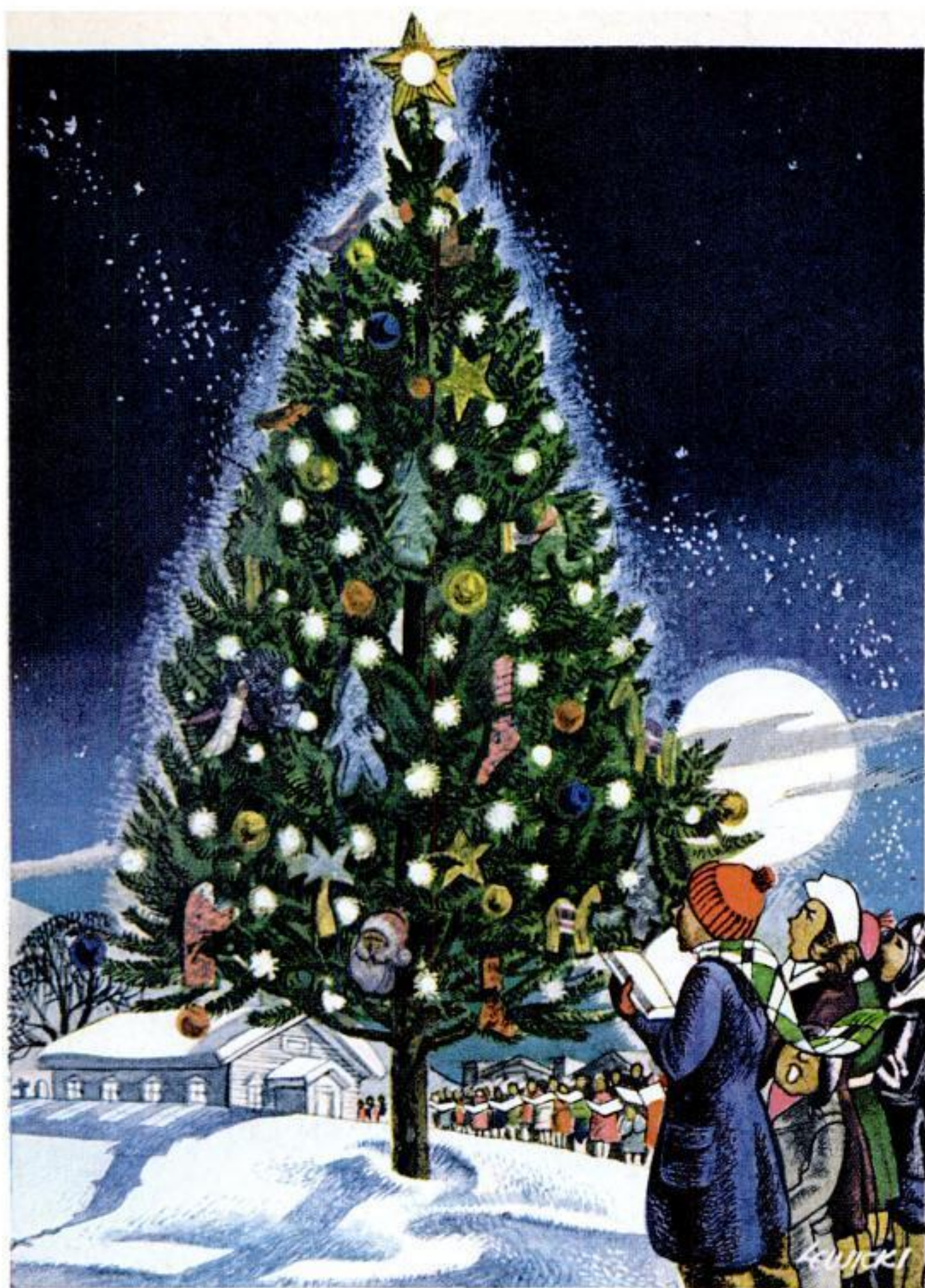
After the success of his first card, Lewicki became interested in holiday customs and decided to paint a worldwide series, authentic in every detail of architecture, costume, even furniture and chinaware. "Europe's changing boundaries made it hard to place the right custom in the right country," says Lewicki. But his paintings are a reminder of the humanity in all people which responds to the Christmas spirit, despite boundaries.



IN YUGOSLAVIA the mother clucks like a hen and children chirp like chicks as they scatter straw on the floor to make their home as humble as Christ's manger.



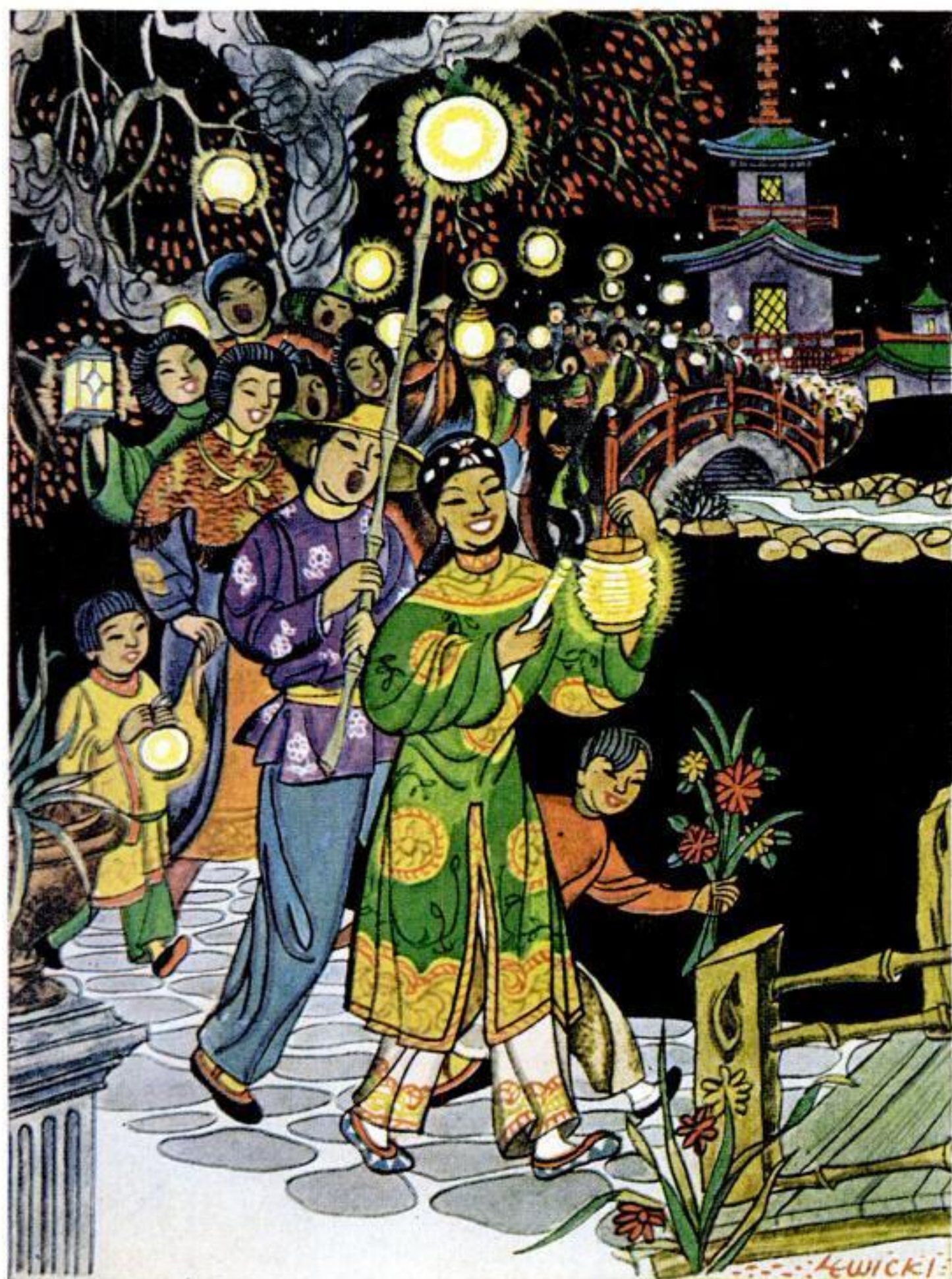
IN HOLLAND the villagers at Christmastime, drawn irresistibly to the ice, glide merrily over surface of the frozen canals in their long dresses and baggy bloomers



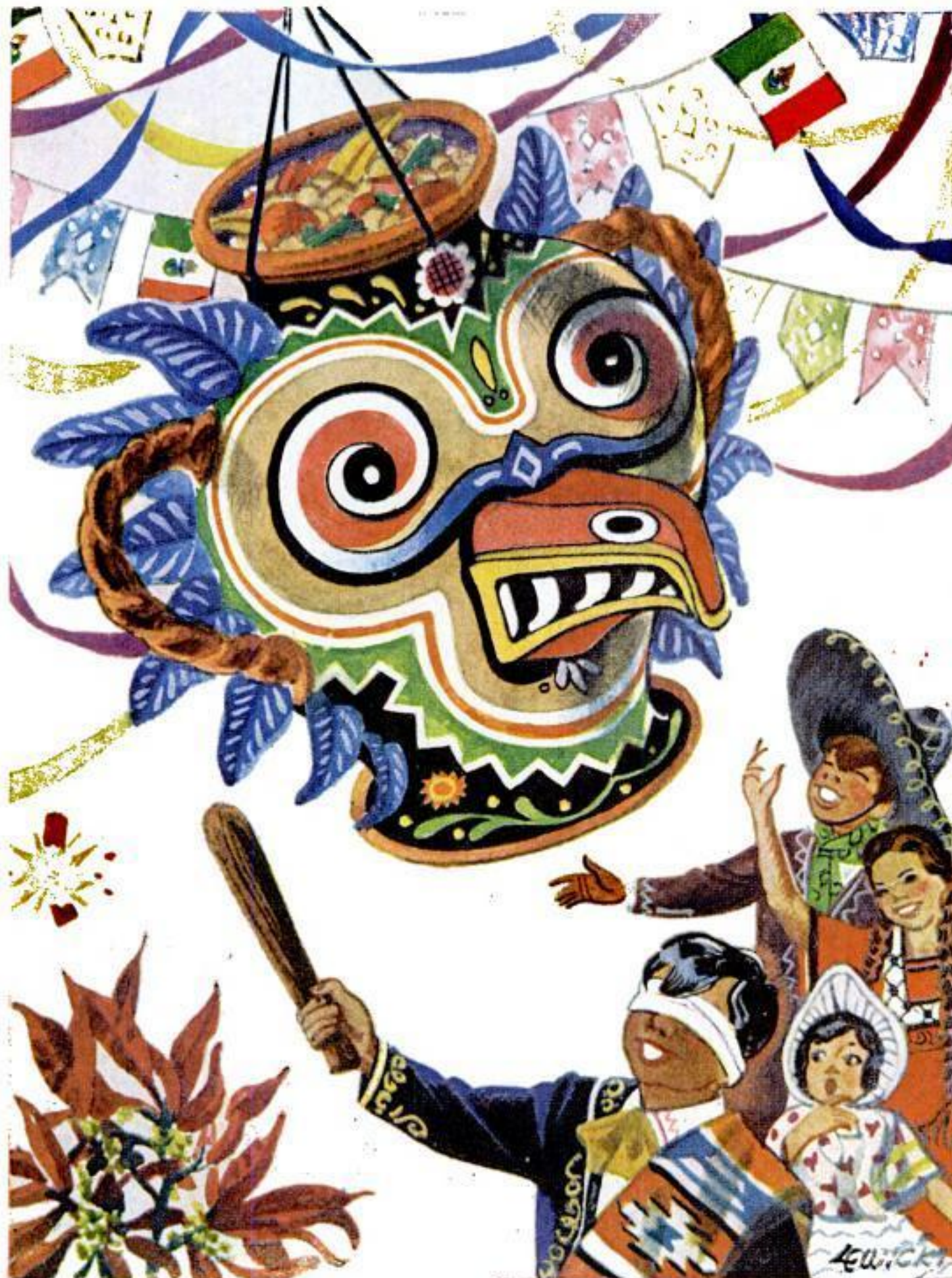
IN THE UNITED STATES carols are sung around brilliantly lighted community Christmas trees set up on the greens and public squares of villages, towns and cities.



IN NORWAY birds have their own Christmas trees. On Christmas morning sheaves of wheat or other grain are tied to poles or spruce trees for the winter birds to eat.



IN CHINA Christians often announce Midnight Mass with bursts of firecrackers. Carrying Chinese lanterns, they sing carols in Chinese to mandolin accompaniment.



IN MEXICO blindfolded natives play "breaking the piñata." They bang away at a garish earthenware pot. When broken, pot spews out candies and good luck charms.

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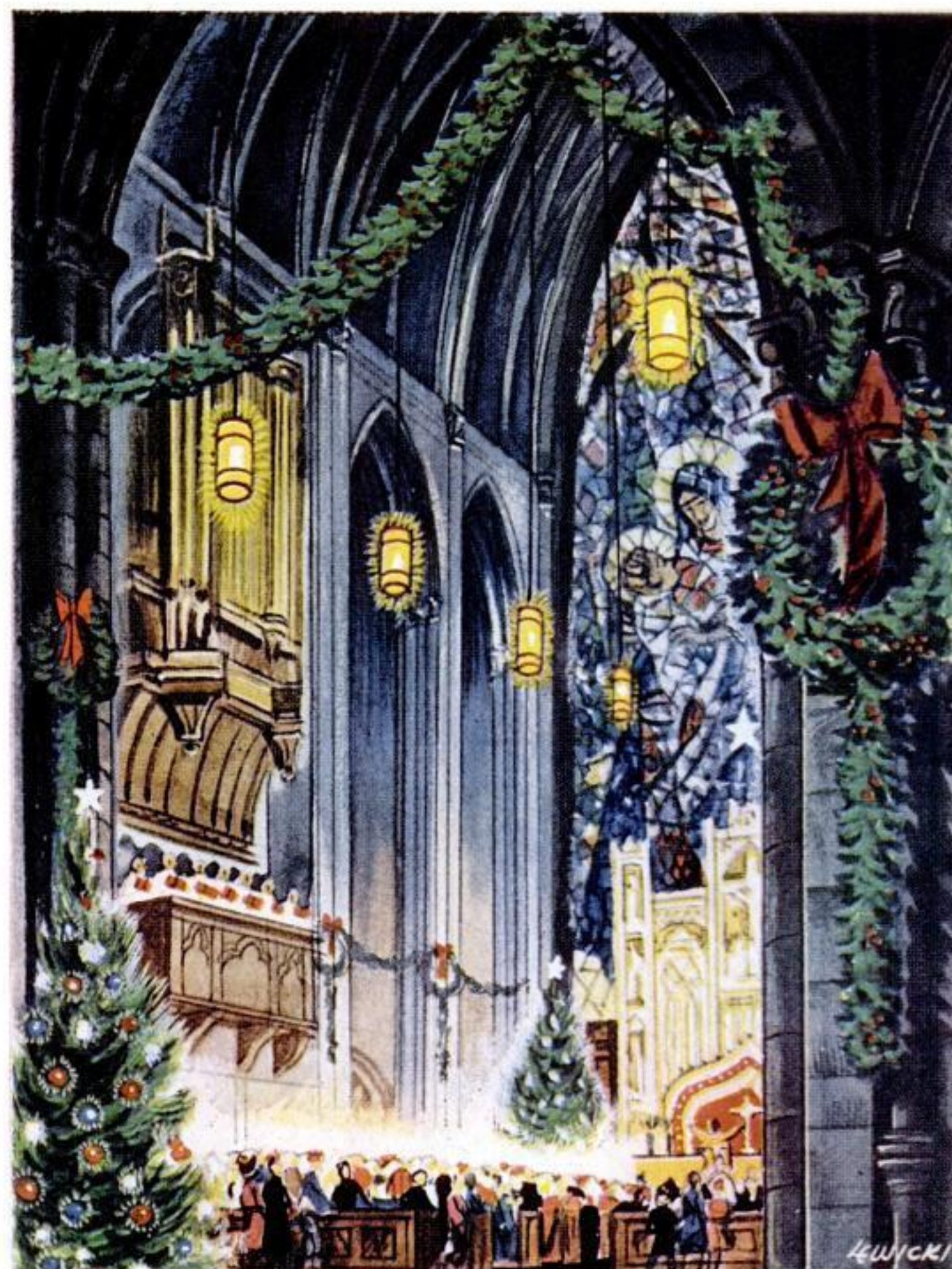
IN CHILE the climax of the Christmas fiesta is celebrated with a gay dance called the *cueca*. It is done outdoors under the summer sky by a cowboy and a country girl.



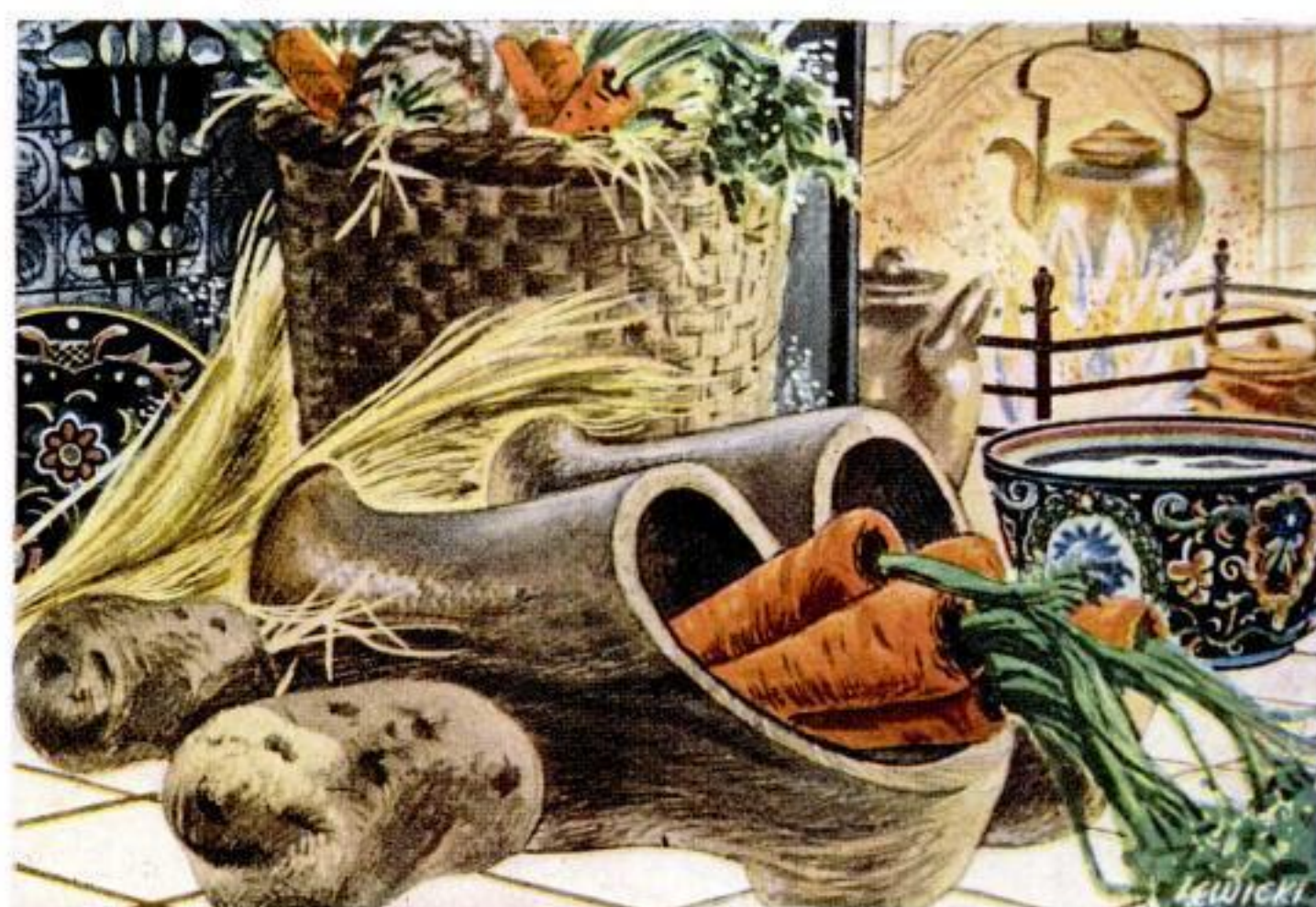
IN GREECE Jan. 6 brings the Christmas season to a close with the "ceremony of the Greek cross." Archbishop casts cross into water to symbolize baptism of Christ.



IN PROVINCIAL FRANCE the children sing joyous noels and recite prayers around Christ Child's crèche, which they have made with moss, stones, pine branches.



IN ENGLAND, under the lofty arches of great cathedrals, processions gather at midnight to sing the old and cherished carols and hymns at Christmas Eve service.



IN BELGIUM on St. Nicholas Eve, Dec. 5, children filled wooden shoes with tidbits for St. Nick's white horse. Next morning they found shoes filled with toys, candy.



IN BRAZIL, under brilliant tropical sky, altar is set up in churchyard for Midnight Mass. After devotions the families return to their homes for Christmas Eve supper.

ONCE AGAIN AN EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT ACHIEVEMENT FROM WARNERS!

"YOUR GUNS GET YOU TO SAN ANTON"

- FROM THERE ON YOU TRUST TO LUCK!"

They poured lead
into the prairie
badlands and built
the city the devil
once called home!

SAN ANTONIO

IN TECHNICOLOR

STARRING

Errol Flynn · Alexis Smith

"A woman's as good
as her reputation . . .
and a man is as good
as his aim!"



She sings . . .
"ONE SUNDAY MORNING"
the nation's song delight!

WITH S. Z. 'CUDDLES' SAKALL VICTOR FRANCEN
JOHN LITEL

DIRECTED BY

DAVID BUTLER ROBERT BUCKNER

PRODUCED BY

ORIGINAL SCREEN PLAY BY ALAN LEMAY AND W. R. BURNETT • MUSIC BY MAX STEINER



Tallest basketball player in the nation is the Aggies' 7-foot Robert Kurland, who will graduate next spring. Standing on tiptoe, he can reach 9 feet 4 inches. He is honor student and president of student senate.

OKLAHOMA BASKETBALL

Well-drilled A. & M. championship team starts the season with a 7-foot center and a veteran coach

A middle-sized college in the middle of the U. S. this year became the national basketball champion. Oklahoma A. & M. won this title last spring and last week at Stillwater opened another season determined to keep the title. It had taken the Aggies 11 years of big-time play to win a championship. In 1934 Henry P. Iba came as coach to A. & M. with a theory. Knowing he would be forced to work with limited material, he developed an intricate system of precise play which emphasizes control of the ball rather than brilliant shooting. Iba's system is basically simple: discipline and drill, precision and planning. Two or three hours an evening, six days a week in the long two-month preseason practice, he runs his players through a system of plays until they can fulfill their assignments mechanically, leaving them time to think quickly in the games. The players stress passing and ball-handling, sometimes passing the ball as often as ten times before taking the shot. In games, each player constantly shifts position, forcing the defense to shift until they are sometimes hopelessly snarled.

Since Iba's arrival the Aggies have won 221 of their 288 basketball games. One reason for this successful record is the natural ball-handling ability of every Oklahoma farm boy, most of whom shoot at homemade baskets before they start school (see p. 80). Another reason, important in the control of the ball, is Coach Iba's 7-foot center, Robert Kurland. Well-balanced and coordinated in spite of his height, Kurland can pluck the ball off the backboard and intercept or block all but the highest passes. His specialty is the "dunk shot" (see left), in which he uses his altitude to slam the ball down through the basket. An alternate center or pivot man is Guard Sam Aubrey, ex-infantry lieutenant. Aubrey is 6 feet, 4¾ inches tall and a fast, accurate shooter in spite of a lame leg, which was shortened by German rifle fire in Italy. The best shot on the team is Blake Williams, who starts the play shown on the opposite page. Williams and J. L. Parks are excellent all-around players. Smallest and fastest man on the team is Weldon Kern, an expert ball-handler and slippery as a greased pig.



Aggie team: (Back row, left to right) Center Kurland, Coach Henry Iba, Guard Sam Aubrey; (front row) Forwards J. L. Parks, Weldon Kern, Guard Blake Williams.



Play starts as Williams (*upper left*) passes ball to Center Kurland (No. 54), who is playing in pivot, or post, position. The first-team players are wearing white uniforms.



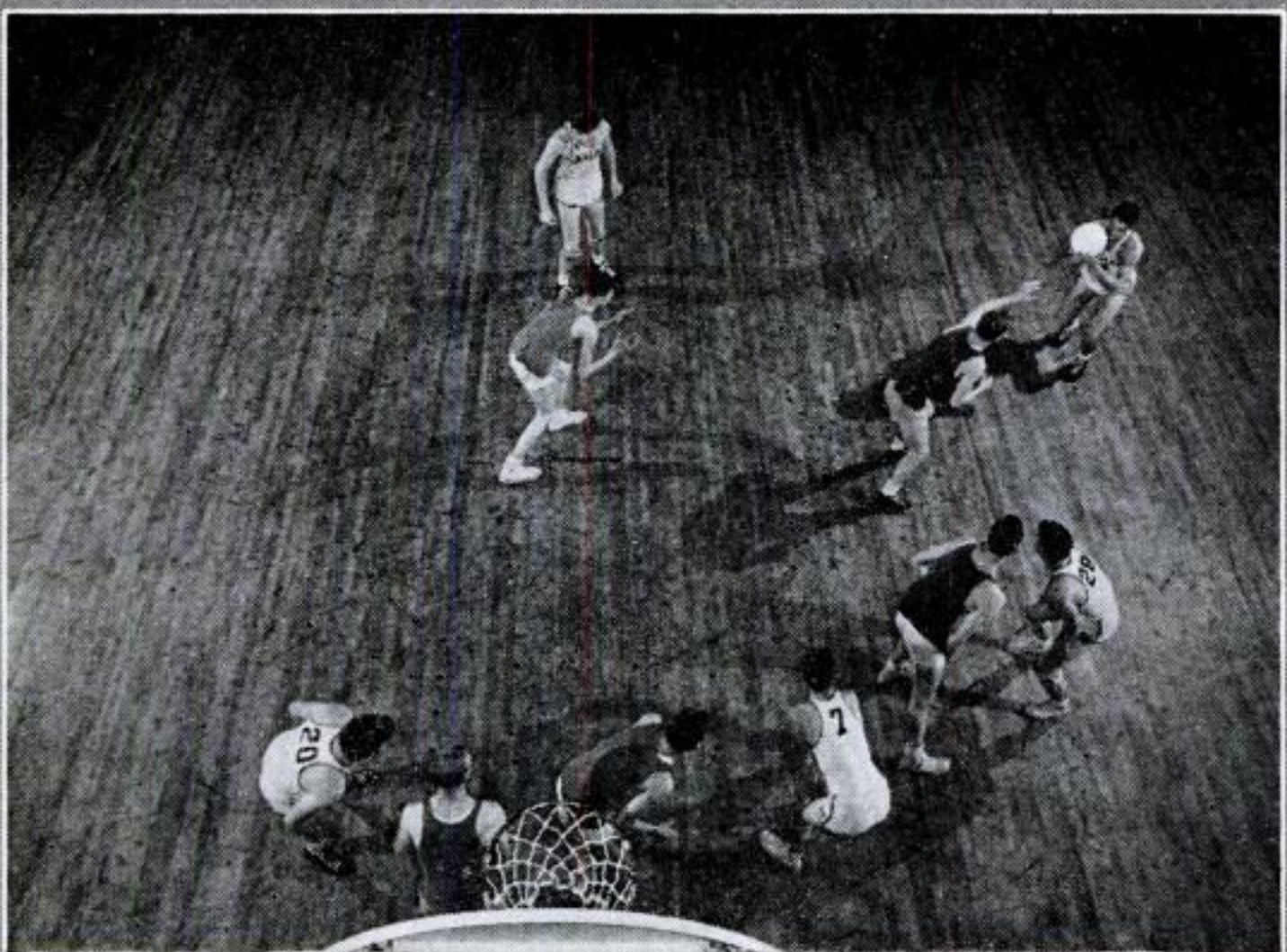
Defending players are brushed off (*lower left*) as Williams (No. 20) and Kern (No. 7) quickly change position. Both started moving as soon as ball was passed to Kurland.



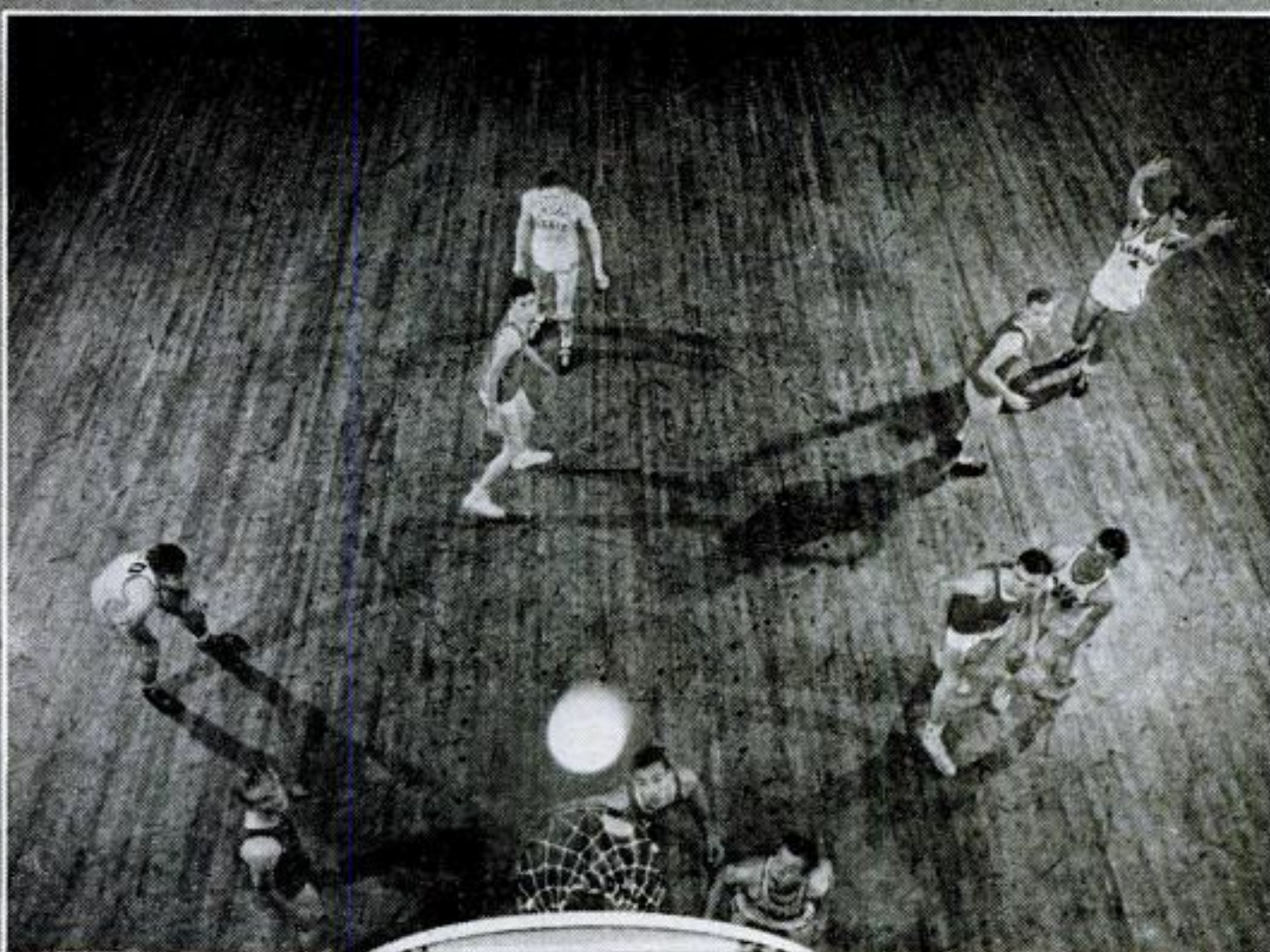
Kern gets ball from Kurland. Play was signaled by original pass to Kurland. Original pass to Kern would have indicated another play. Maneuver is executed at top speed.



Kern feints toward basket, drawing defensive man out of position and leaving Aubrey (*right*) uncovered. Man covering Kern was cut off when latter ran around Kurland.



Aubrey gets the ball on a pass from Kern, quickly sets himself for a one-hand shot at basket. Defensive man assigned to cover Aubrey comes in too late to prevent shot.



Ball drops in basket. Instead of shooting, Aubrey could have passed to Parks (*bottom right*) who would move out, pass ball to Kurland and start the play again in reverse.

GAME IS PLAYED ON FARMS, IN YARDS AND AT SCHOOLS

In Oklahoma every kid plays basketball as soon as he can throw ten feet. Small towns with few players discard football and concentrate on the baskets. Farm boys hang hoops on trees and houses, play any number on a team. This mine of material should be an

Aggie coach's dream, but most promising players are drawn to colleges with big names and lush equipment. Some are too busy to go to college. However, because of its increased fame in basketball world, many natural players are now attracted to Oklahoma A. & M.



In his backyard in Stillwater, Coach Henry Iba watches approvingly as son "Moe," 6, shoots a perfect basket. Basket is regulation size and height and Moe can score almost every time.



In the high-school gym at Paoli (pop. 423), a farm town in southern Oklahoma, Aggie Forward J. L. Parks instructs schoolboys. Parks played here in 1943, plans to be a coach.



In farmyard near Garber, in northern Oklahoma, schoolboys shoot at a homemade basket on farm of Ray Gene Cinnamon (right). They all hope to go to Oklahoma A. & M. when they

graduate from high school. Ray Gene is a Future Farmer of America, won Grand Championship at American Royal Livestock Show last fall with steer which sold for \$6.25 a pound.

Headed for History!

Today, the eyes of the motoring public are on Nash.

For the new Nash "600"—now in production—has basic engineering advances that cars of the future are bound to follow.

With the new Nash "600" you can get 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas, at moderate highway speeds! Thousands of extra miles per set of tires.

The Nash "600" is a big car—big in size, big in comfort. It has head-room, leg-room and elbowroom for six big people. It has independent coil springs that never need lubrication—on all four wheels—providing a new kind of ride ...smooth and quiet on any kind of road.

You can drive the Nash "600" in dust, sleet, snow or rain, in comfort. For the Nash conditioned air system delivers in summer a flow of filtered, fresh air ...in winter a draft-free atmosphere of thermostatically-controlled air, with all the windows closed.

You can even have a built-in convertible double bed that turns your car into a camper's dream!

This combination of advances is found today in only one automobile. They are made possible by Nash engineering ... Nash research ... Nash forward-thinking in meeting future demands ... the kind of thinking that tossed out 500 pounds of dead weight and put in its place the single unit of welded steel that is stronger, safer, lighter, forever squeak-proof and rattle-proof. This today is recognized as one of the industry's most important contributions to the automobiles of the future.

And this car—with its fast accelerating, easy-handling, quiet operation—with its new-world beauty and tomorrow's engineering—is actually in the low-price field!

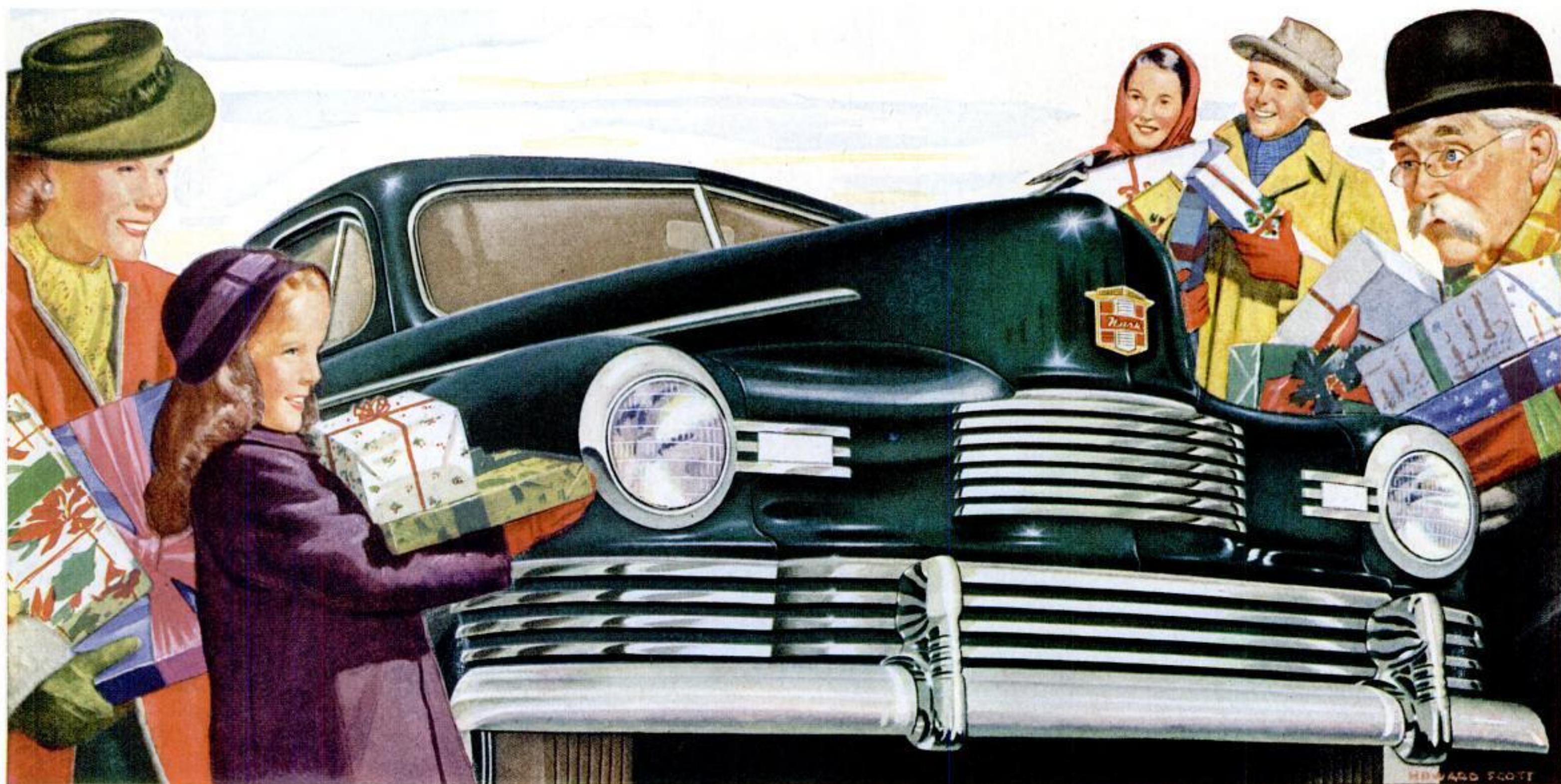
Get in touch with your local Nash dealer. Get *the* full inside story of the Nash "600" and its famed running mate in the medium-price field, the Nash Ambassador.

Nash Motors

Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Tune in Nash-Kelvinator's hit musical program Wednesdays 10:30 p. m., E. S. T. • 9:30 p. m., C. S. T. • 8:30 p. m., M. S. T. • 7:30 p. m., P. S. T. • Columbia Broadcasting System.

**YOU'LL BE AHEAD
WITH *Nash***



SCIENTIST *with*



These Swift Quality Foods are representative of
the excellence of all products bearing the name
Swift... now as always the finest of their kind.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON



SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM

a fork!



SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKFURTS

Many of the fine foods you enjoy daily, bearing the famous "Swift Premium" or "Swift's Brookfield" label, have benefited directly and dramatically from the work of Swift's Research Laboratories: Swift's Premium Dinner-Size Frankfurts, for example. This popular meat cuts at the touch of a fork because Swift researchers, always on the alert to perfect products bearing the famous Swift name, refused to believe that big, juicy frankfurts couldn't be made perfectly tender and delicious.

IN Swift's food research laboratories, the largest of their type in the world, a complete staff of highly trained scientific men and women is constantly engaged in studying the problems of meat and the meat business.

Such problems as: How dinner frankfurts can be made big, and yet perfectly tender; how lard can be made tasteless and odorless and kept fresh; how veal can be shipped to retain all of its natural, delicate flavor; how hams and bacon can be made more uniform, more matchless in flavor.

Science Finds The Way—

Good, practical subjects for science, all of these problems. And every one of them, in addition to hundreds of others equally important, *has been successfully worked out.* You'll see evidence of these accomplishments in the superior flavor, tenderness and uniformity of all products bearing the famous Swift name.

In addition to this type of research, which Swift calls Product Development, Swift's research scientists, including its home economists, collaborate on other projects, too. Two of these are Process Control and Product Control—the testing and re-testing of a great family of fine food products through every step of their preparation and delivery.

In the months ahead, more and more fine meat will be coming to market, and quality will be increasingly important to you in planning better, more interesting meals. You'll find products labeled "Swift's Premium" and "Swift's Brookfield" more and more frequently in your dealer's cases and on his cutting block. We want you to know, when you do see them, that these are foods of ever-reliable quality . . . today, tomorrow, always! Products that are as fine as man and science can make them—the finest of the fine!



This Swift Quality Seal identifies a family of food products which you can buy with complete confidence that each is the finest of its kind. All of Swift's resources, its 60 years of experience, the technical skills of its great laboratories and test kitchens stand behind this pledge.

SWIFT & COMPANY
FOOD PURVEYOR TO THE **U.S.A.**



SWIFT'S BRANDS OF BEEF



SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE



SWIFT'S BRANDS OF VEAL



SWIFT'S PREMIUM POULTRY

HE'LL LOVE YOU CHRISTMAS NIGHT...*He'll think of You—Every Morning!*



Joy Bells will Ring... when you present the man you love with a beautiful de luxe Christmas gift-package of Mennen Skin Bracer. The gift personal—intimate—affectionate.

Mennen Skin Bracer is the *largest-selling* after-shave lotion in the world today...so you *know* it's the gift he *wants*! Cooling, refreshing, mildly astringent, Mennen Skin Bracer adds a delightful finish to his daily shave. *You'll* love its "he-man" fragrance, too!

Look for the beautiful, new Christmas gift-packages of Mennen Skin Bracer at drug and toiletries counters—*everywhere*! Each package contains 12 ounces... more than *twice* as much Mennen Skin Bracer as the regular size.

The price? *Only one dollar!*

*Christmas Gift
Supreme*





Advice to a wife (Irene Manning), who cannot decide whether to swap her husband for a new suitor, is given by three statues in this fantasy scene. Here the worldly Voltaire is telling

her to love both men. Freud urges that she satisfy her libido by running off with her lover. Plato says, "To keep your life symphonic, go back to your husband and keep it platonic."

"THE DAY BEFORE SPRING"

Show bores some, beguiles others

Theater critics, like statesmen, seldom agree on anything. And plain people seldom pay either of them any attention. Upon *The Day Before Spring*, Broadway's newest musical, critics have bestowed such varied comments as "sweet and charming," "muddled," "smart and beguiling," "tedious." But enough theatergoers are proving themselves allergic to adjectives, good or bad, to make the show a success.

The story deals with the classic struggle of a woman to make up her mind. In this case she must decide whether to desert her sensible husband for an old college sweetheart who has hopelessly beglamoured

the poor lady by writing a romantic novel about her and who then turns up at a class reunion. The college background gives Author Alan Jay Lerner and Composer Frederick Loewe an excuse to make some melodic references to Plato, Voltaire and Freud (see above) and, more important, to bring on a pretty coed chorus dressed in odd pelts and sweaters.

More tasteful than tuneful, the show recruits its three attractive principals from Hollywood, where they seem to have acquired very nice manners indeed. In fact, the whole affair is like a party which is full of smart, pleasant people but is not much real fun.

Norman Rockwell asks:
**"Would a Veteran
 find You here?"**



The no-nonsense type. "You've been home a whole week, son. Isn't it time to look for a job? Can't pamper ourselves, you know."



The Tsk-Tsk Sister. Just can't take her eyes off a disabled soldier. Thinks it's awful, and what's more, lets him know it.



Motor Martyr. Okinawa may have been tough all right, but wait'll you hear this civilian on the rigors of rationed driving.



Americans, first-class. "Welcome home, soldier!" Here's where a veteran would probably find you, glad to see him and eager to help. Because the great majority of Americans are too grateful to these veterans to make the mistakes shown here.

Good Americans don't prod the veteran with questions if he doesn't want to talk. They don't act sorry for him. Nor tell him life has been hard here. (He's been where it is hard.) And they don't stare at any disability he may have.

Above all, they remember that his experiences have made him an even more resourceful, capable citizen. They make it their job to help him get back into normal civilian life. Let's *all* be like them!



Lady with the needle nose. "Tell me how it feels to be wounded, Ensign. Did you bleed much?"

Prepared by the War Advertising Council, Inc., in Cooperation with the Office of War Information and the Retraining and Reemployment Administration.

PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE DRUG, COSMETIC AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES BY

Vimms the best-known name in vitamins

"The Day Before Spring" CONTINUED



The wife agrees to go to a tenth college reunion with her husband (John Archer, center) and two friends, after hearing that Alex Maitland, her old beau, will be there.



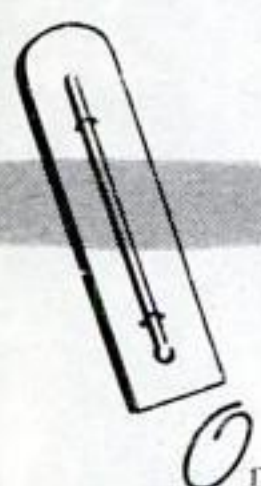
Eager coeds, wearing fur skirts and weird pants, beg for autographs from novelist Alex (Bill Johnson), who exerts strange charm that authors often have for women.



The husband dallies with Christopher Randolph (Patricia Marshall), a campus widow who, finding him true to his wife, regretfully sings *My Love Is A Married Man*.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 88

Give your living room The THERMOMETER TEST

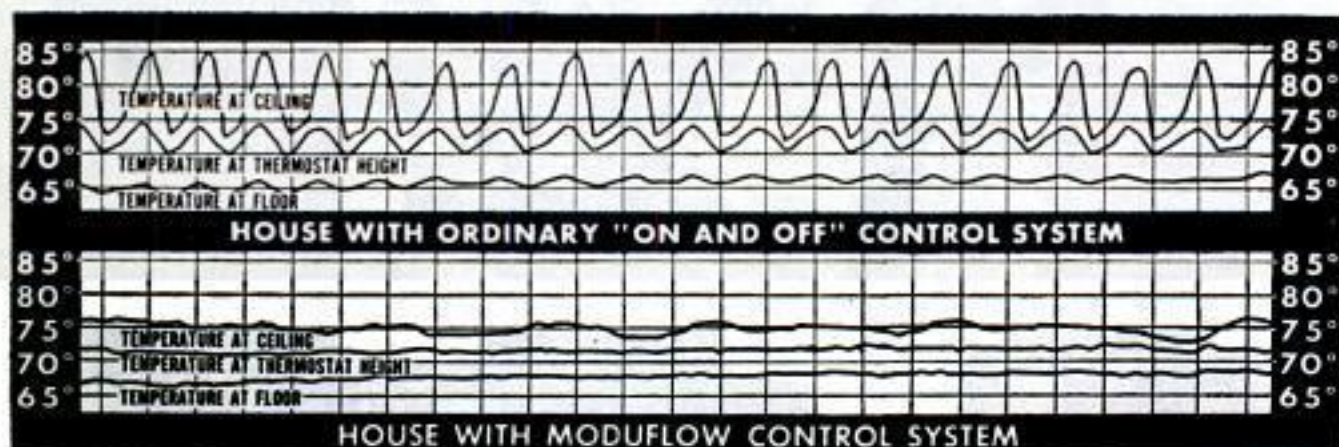


One of these days when weather gets down below freezing, just try this thermometer test in your living room. You'll probably be amazed to find that there is as much as twenty degrees difference between the temperature at your ceiling and on your floor. (See chart below.) While your floor is a feet-chilling 63 degrees, your ceiling may register a midsummer 83 degrees. This difference is particularly marked about 20 to 30 minutes after your automatic burner cuts off.

That's because, in the average home, equipped with an ordinary on-and-off control system, the warm air rises to the ceiling where it does little good, and the cold air forms in layers along the floor. But with Honeywell's new Moduflow control system, that's all different. By an ingenious method of control and supply, Moduflow nearly equalizes ceiling and floor temperatures. Much of the heat formerly wasted at the ceiling is used to heat the lower levels; result, blissful comfort from head to foot with greater efficiency of operation.

And here's the best news of all. Moduflow control systems are now available in limited quantities and are being installed in homes throughout the country. As more materials become available, production is gradually catching up with the demand. The sooner you place your order with your heating dealer, the sooner you will be able to enjoy the comfort of Moduflow.

Learn how easily and inexpensively Moduflow can be installed in your present automatic heating system. You don't have to wait until you build a new home. Send for the interesting booklet "Heating and Air Conditioning the Postwar Home," that tells all about Moduflow. Just mail the coupon today for your free copy.



See how Moduflow smooths out the up-and-down temperatures caused by ordinary control systems. Shown above are actual temperature recordings taken in two identical houses — one with and one without Moduflow. Without Moduflow, temperature varies as much as 20 degrees from floor to ceiling. With Moduflow there is comfort temperature from ceiling to floor.

MODUFLOW

THE NEW HONEYWELL HEATING CONTROL SYSTEM

Send for
this book
FREE!



Buy and Hold
MORE
Victory Bonds!

Tomorrow's Apartment will have Personalized Heat Control . . . with Moduflow

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY
2919 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis 8, Minn.
Please send my free copy of "Heating and
Air Conditioning the Postwar Home."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Here's my Christmas wishin'..



WITH *American Greeting* CARDS



AMERICAN GREETING NO. 10X5171*

That would be swell...an' golly gee! What a MERRY CHRISTMAS it would be!



This card's a "super" for Johnnie, my galivantin' sailor pal.



AMERICAN GREETING NO. 5X110A*

... fail to wish YOU... A GLAD CHRISTMAS DAY!



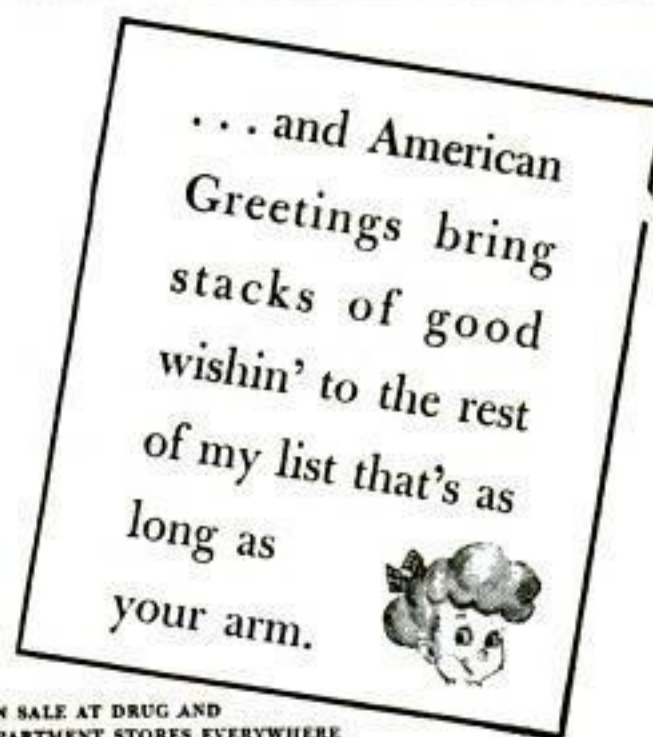
Uncle Mort will chuckle over this. He's the gal's favorite bachelor—of the 1890's.



AMERICAN GREETING NO. 10X5143*



For Susan, sweet as an old-fashioned peppermint drop.



*ON SALE AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

American Greeting
PUBLISHERS, INC.
CLEVELAND 2, OHIO

"The Day Before Spring" CONTINUED



The shocked husband reads love scenes from a novel about his own wife, written by her old college sweetheart. Behind him his wife and the amorous author enact the same scenes, word for word, kiss for kiss—even to stopping when he loses his place.



The wayward wife sees a fantastic ballet, dreamed up by her lover's cynical secretary (Tom Hellmore), showing how dog-tired she would get traipsing around the world with a romantic author. This sends her back to her home-loving spouse.



As the hush of twilight steals over Paris, the girl sings of her overflowing love... the exquisite aria, *Depuis le Jour*.



Dorothy Maynor brings you her famous interpretation . . . the soaring rapture of *DEPUIS LE JOUR* from "Louise"

GREAT NEW RCA VICTOR RECORDS
FOR JANUARY



Ricardo Odnoposoff, violinist, plays the Theme and Processional from Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* and Paganini's *La Campanella*. Record 11-8849, \$1.00.



Igor Gorin, baritone, sings *Play Gypsies—Dance Gypsies* from "Countess Maritza" and *Song of the Open Road* from the RKO film "Hi Gaucho." Record 10-1179, 75¢.

All prices are suggested list prices, exclusive of taxes

- She sang it that memorable day when Serge Koussevitzky exclaimed, "Dorothy Maynor is a musical revelation! The world must hear her!"

And she has sung *Depuis le Jour* many times since . . . to audiences that have shouted themselves hoarse for more. For Dorothy Maynor puts her heart and soul into this ecstatic love melody from "Louise." She thrills you with the warmth and intensity of her interpretation . . . one of the famous recordings of all time.

On the other side of the record, you hear another favorite of her audiences, the *Recitative* and *Air de Lia* from "L'Enfant Prodigue."

Miss Maynor's glorious soprano has been captured with concert-hall realism on this RCA Victor Record. To enjoy it at its best, hear it on a Victrola . . . made exclusively by RCA Victor.

Radio Corporation of America, RCA Victor Division, Camden, N. J.



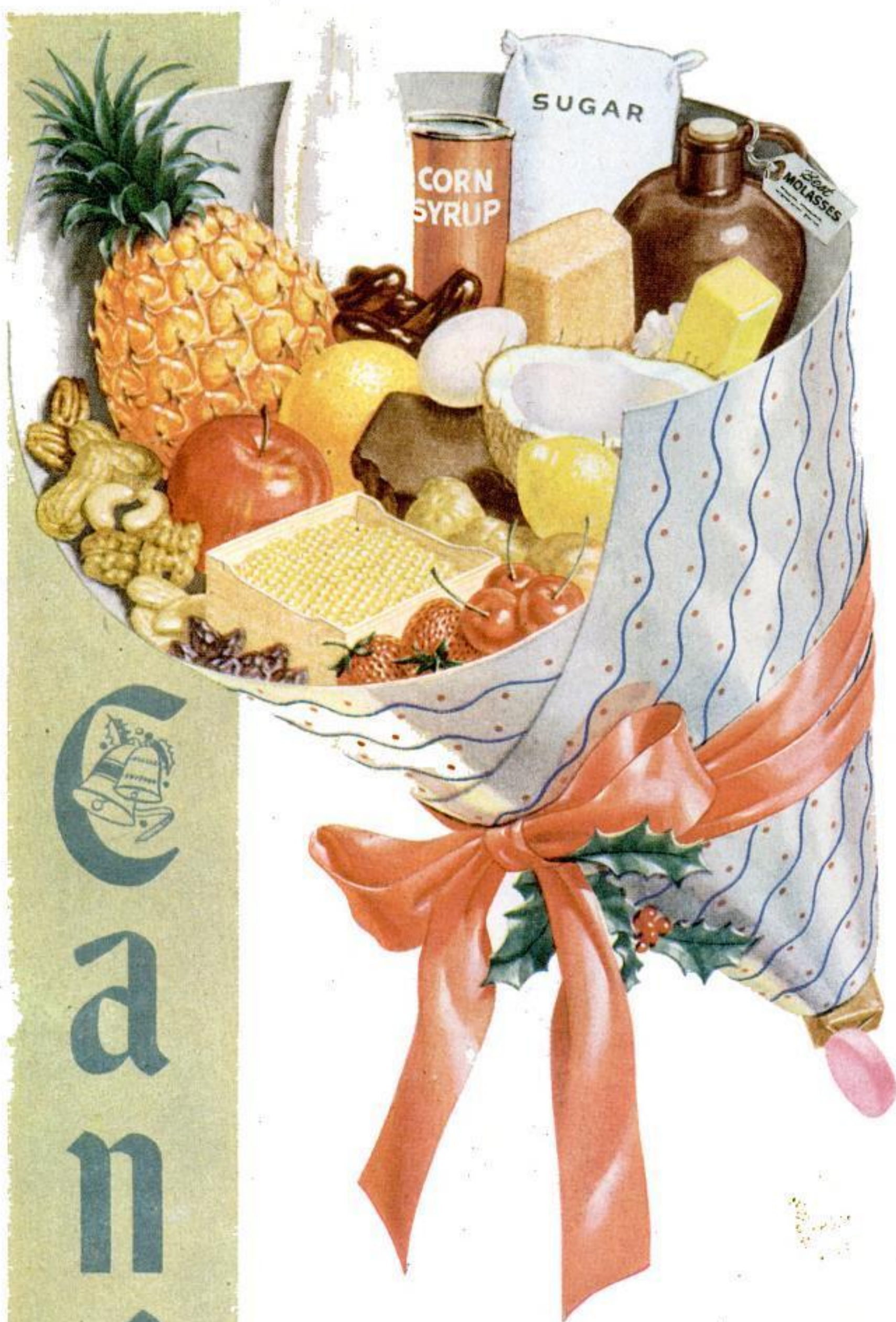
Look for this attractive display at your RCA Victor dealer's, or ask for RCA Victor Record 17698, \$1.00.

Listen to The RCA Show every Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Eastern Time, over NBC.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS ARE ON



RCA VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS 



NOTE: If your favorite candy is scarce these days, remember sugar is still being rationed. Candy makers are doing their best—so, if you can't find your favorite, try other fine candies.

It goes in as fine, wholesome foods from dairy, farm and orchard . . .

It comes out Candy

*Candy at Christmas,
Candy all year;
Candy's nutritious
As well as good cheer.*

Luscious fruits . . . pure milk . . . golden butter . . . fresh eggs . . . snowy sugar . . . meaty nuts . . . tempting chocolate . . . all these and more. Each adds a part to the body's nutrition as it beckons the appetite with flavor.

Of course, you know that candy—bar, box or bagful—is a splendid source of quick energy. But take a *modern* look at candy, and the things candy is made from, and you'll really realize why it's just human to reach for candy.



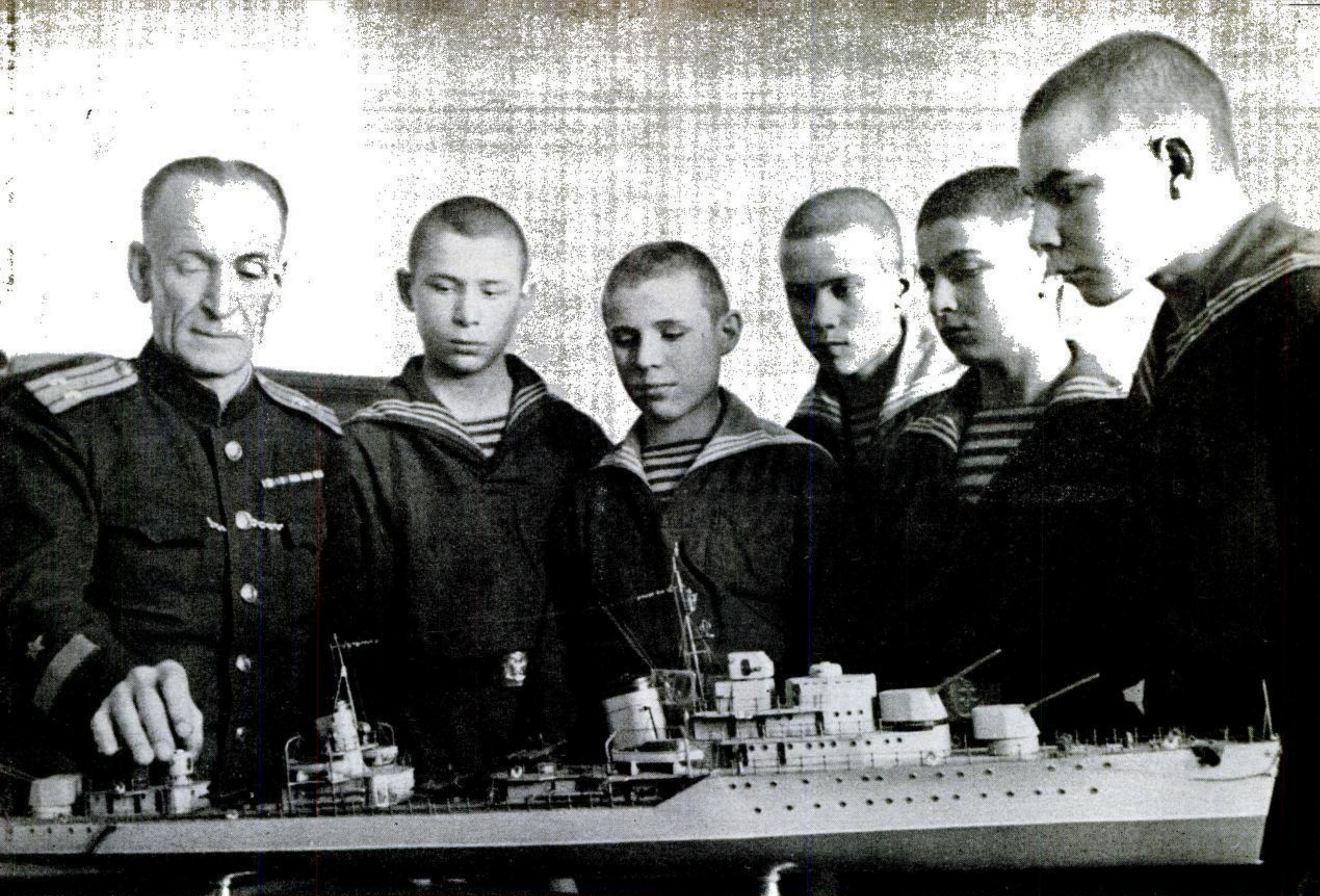
Council on Candy of the
National Confectioners'
Association
Headquarters: One North
LaSalle Street,
Chicago 2, Illinois

... an organization devoted to maintaining high standards of quality in candy and the dissemination of authoritative information on its use as an energy-producing, morale-building food.



C
a
n
d
y

*is a
delicious
food*



A GROUP OF RUSSIAN CADETS AT THE NAKHIMOV NAVAL SCHOOL IN LENINGRAD EXAMINE A MODEL OF A MODERN DESTROYER, PROBABLY A FLOTILLA LEADER

THE RUSSIAN NAVY IS REBORN

STALIN DEMANDS A MIGHTY RED NAVY AND A GREAT LITERATURE TO INSPIRE IT TO GREAT DEEDS

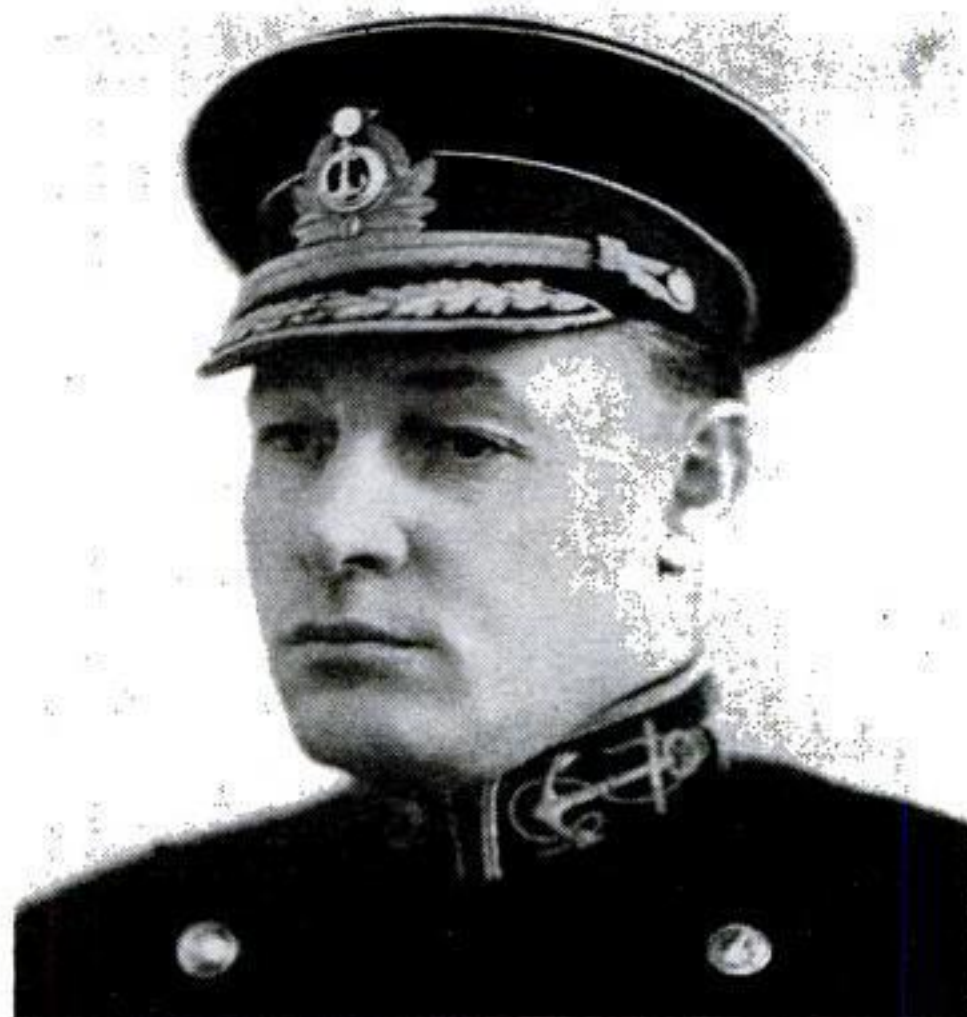
The first hint that the U.S.S.R. wants a big navy came at a Moscow literary conference last January, when a navy general (only line officers have titles of captains and admirals in Russia's navy) said, "A great navy deserves a great literature. . . ." A writer added, "It must be a good literature. It must carry the salty tang of the ocean into playrooms and schoolrooms." Six months later Josef Stalin, on Russia's Navy Day, announced openly, "The Soviet peoples wish to see their navy still stronger and mightier." It was revealed that Russia has 11 naval colleges at Leningrad, Vladivostok, Baku-Zykh, Taganrog and Viborg. Last week U. S. Admiral Nimitz cited Russia's new naval program as proof of the decisive importance of seapower.

Russian naval ambitions may be surprising but they are nothing new. In 1000 A.D. the first Viking princes of Russia were the terror of the Black Sea. Burned off the seas by Byzantine and Greek fire and overrun by the Mongols, Russian naval power slept for 700 years until Peter the Great, who created St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) and a fleet good enough to beat the Swedes in 1714. Under Catherine the Great, Britons named Greig, Elphinstone and Mackenzie and America's John Paul Jones commanded in the Russian navy. After Russia defeated the Turks in 1770 at Chesme, it was Russia that controlled the Eastern Mediterranean Sea, before England yet had Malta, Suez or Cyprus. The Russian naval heroes of this time were Spiridov and Oushakov, who conquered Corfu and marched his sailors into Rome. But Russia failed to get the Dardanelles

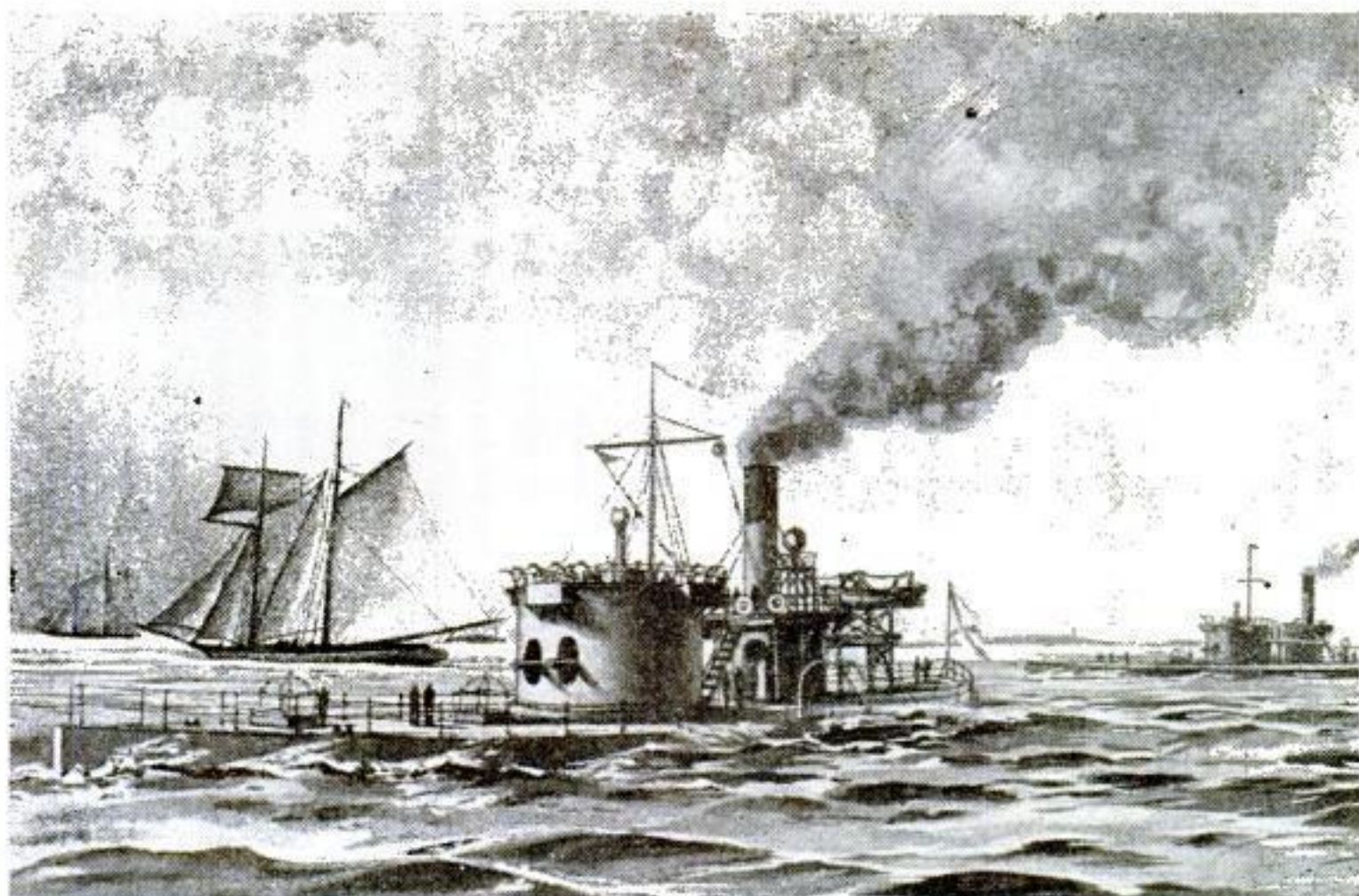
and secure an entry into the Mediterranean. Thus during the Napoleonic Wars England took the Mediterranean away from Russia and in the Crimean War England even invaded the Black Sea. After that Russia fought no important naval battle for 50 years, until Japan wiped out two Russian squadrons and broke off Russian naval history.

Stalin proposed to get another navy in 1938 but the war interrupted naval building. The architects were cramped by the same difficulties that have always affected Russian naval building. The ships had to sacrifice speed and armament to range, for they might have to sail from Leningrad to Sevastopol without refueling. Boilers, guns, whole ships were obtained from the capitalistic nations and copied with alterations. Though the landbound Russian peasants made good sailors, training was so limited that Navy Commissar Kuznetsov was obliged to remind his navy that it ought to take an occasional cruise in bad weather as well as good.

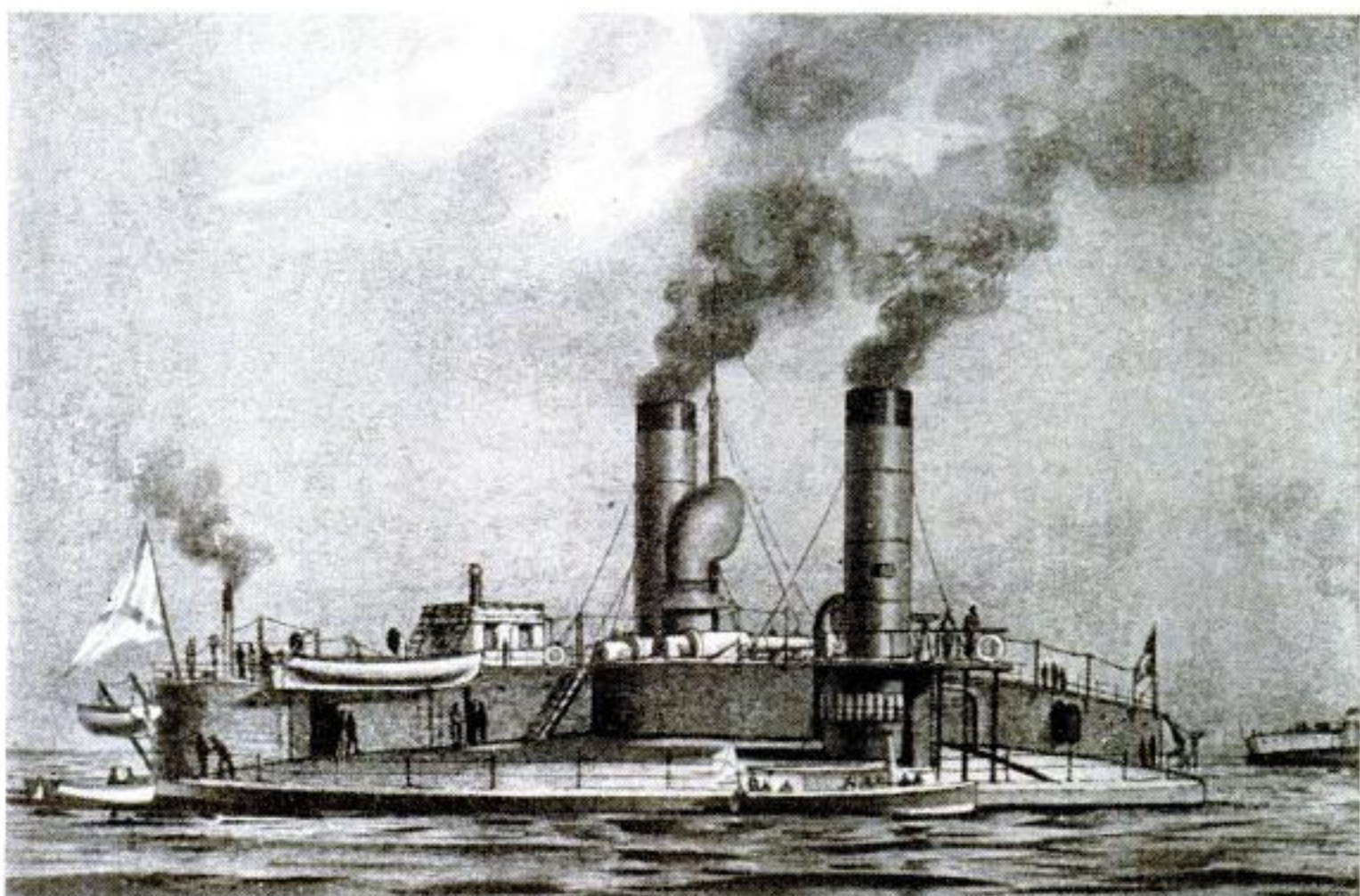
But though the Red Navy in 1941 was smalltime by American standards, it gallantly defended the sea flanks of the war, mostly with small craft which they call "sea dust." The U. S. delivered motor torpedo boats used in defense of Sevastopol and Leningrad. Some ships on the ways were destroyed before the Germans could capture them. Today, in an atomic world, Russia appears determined to create a great, offensive navy and, at the peace conference, to acquire a base or two to pull together its far-flung squadrons. It has already taken over German and Finnish bases and some Japanese ports in the Kuriles.



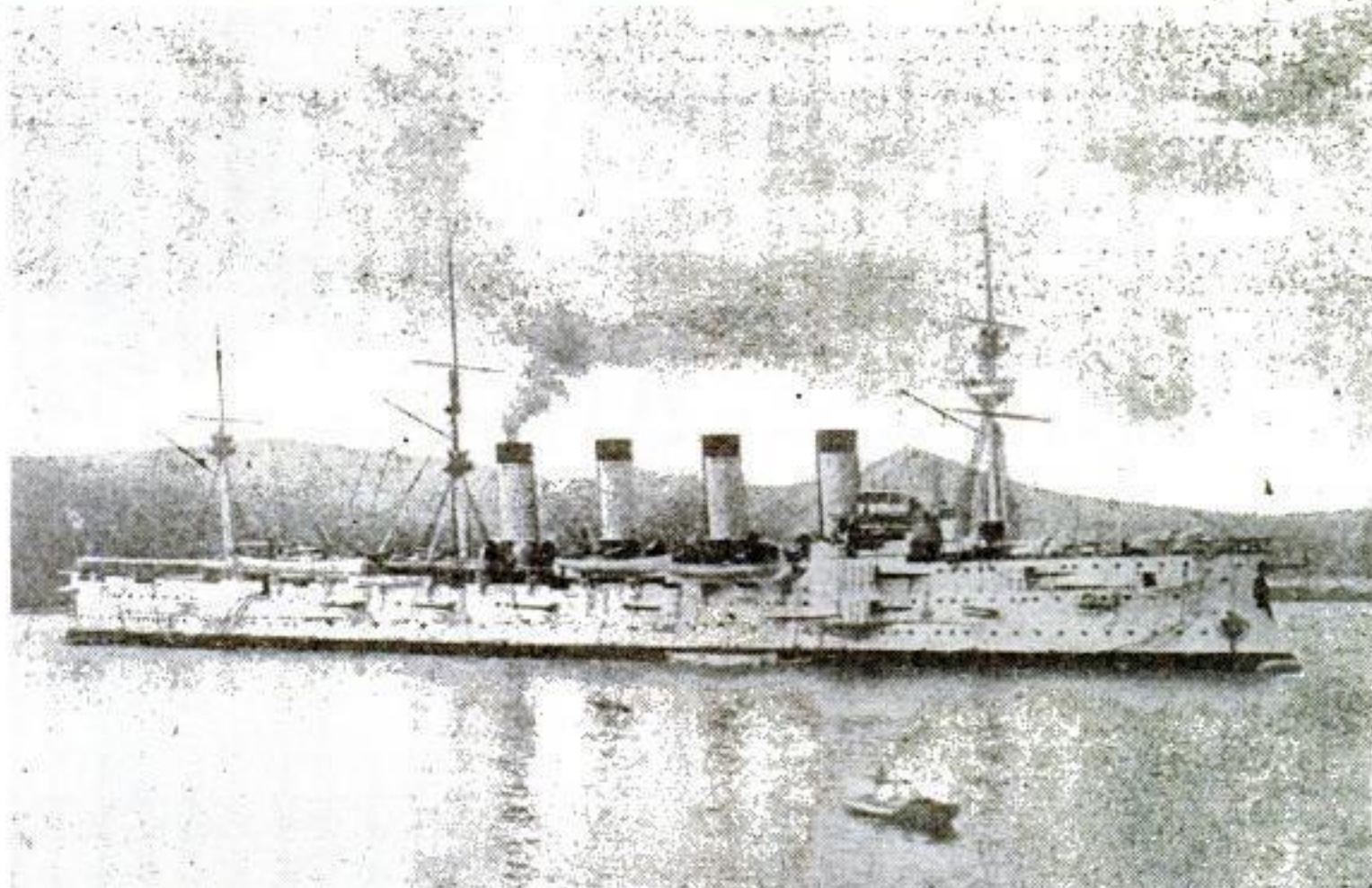
ADMIRAL NIKOLAI KUZNETSOV IS NAVY COMMISSAR



Russian "Monitors," copied from U. S. ship of 1862, were built for use in the Baltic. Russian designer came to the U. S. to work with *Monitor's* inventor Ericsson. Russians constructed ten of these ironclads. Shallow draft made them useful along the shallow shores of the Baltic Sea.



A completely round warship (*popovka*) was produced in 1873 on the sound principle that six inches of armor on a round turret equal 12 inches on a flat surface. Defects were slow speed and ship's tendency to go into a spin in a current, reducing the crew to a state of helpless vertigo.

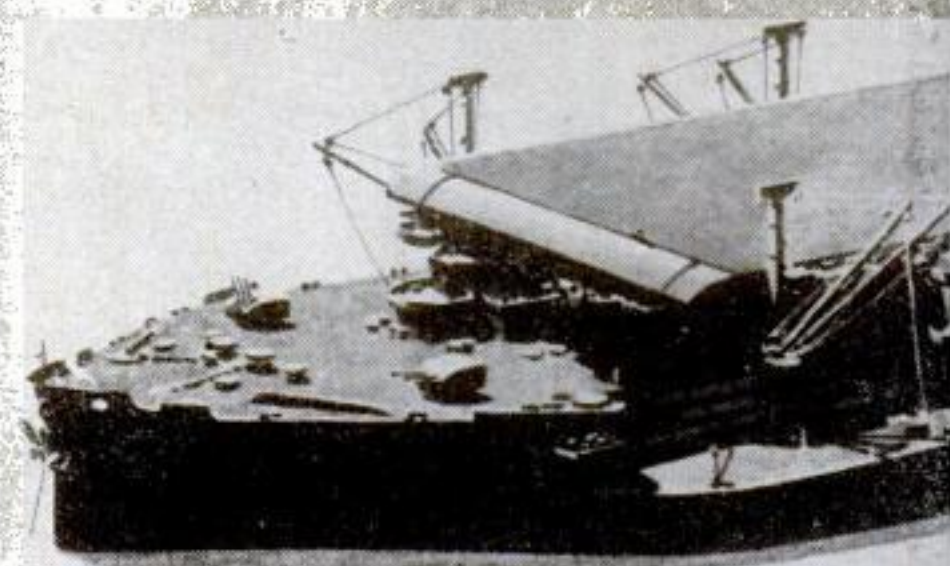


The long-range cruiser, in the form of armored *Gromoboy*, in 1899, capable of cruising 10,000 miles, is partially a Russian invention. By that time all of the great naval powers had gone into steam and armor, but the Russians were probably the first to protect the decks of their cruisers.

RUSSIANS LIKE ODD DESIGNS

The U.S.S.R.'s insoluble naval problem has inspired radical experimentation that is often successful

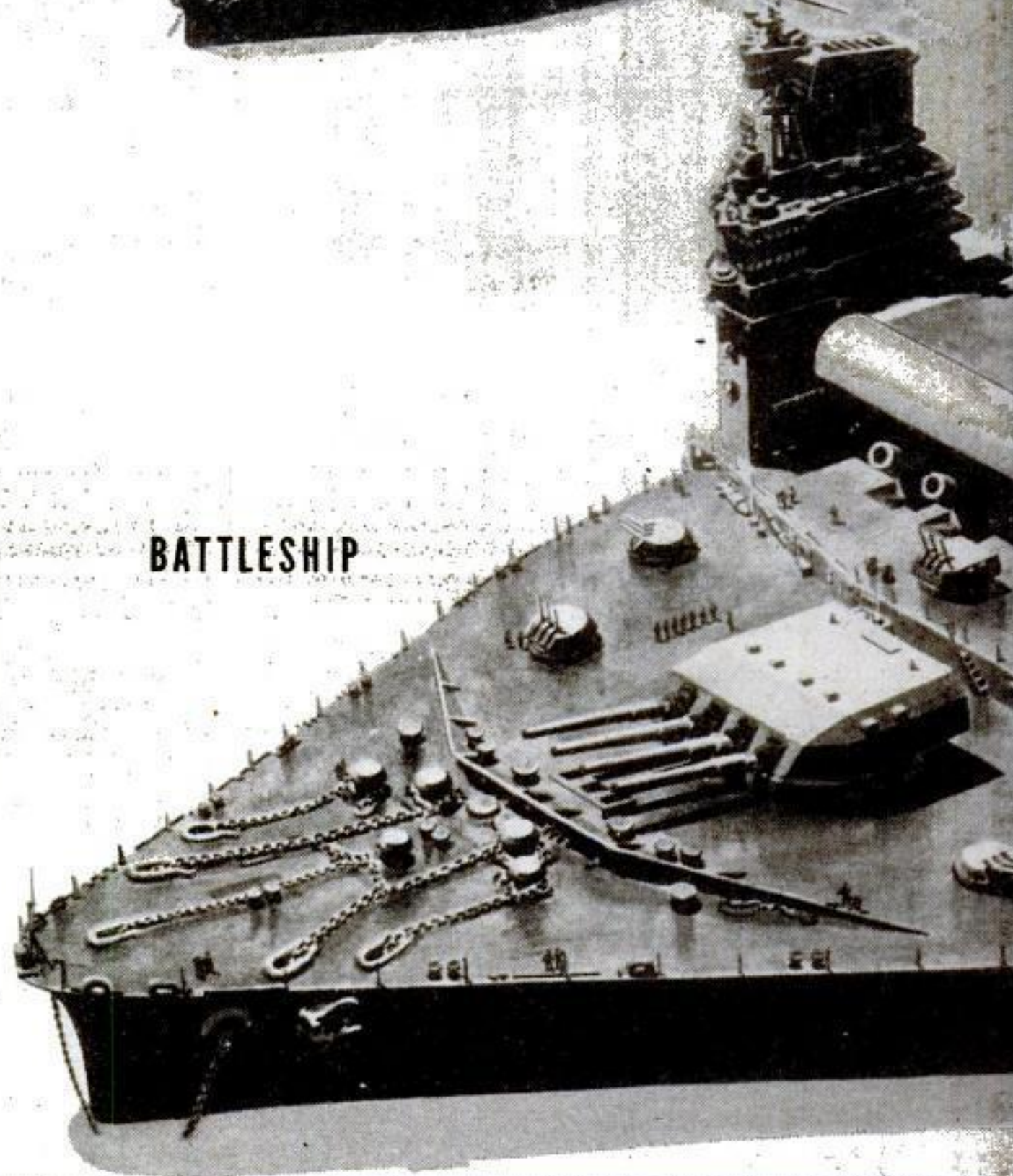
FLOATING BASE



FLOATING SEAPLANE DOCK

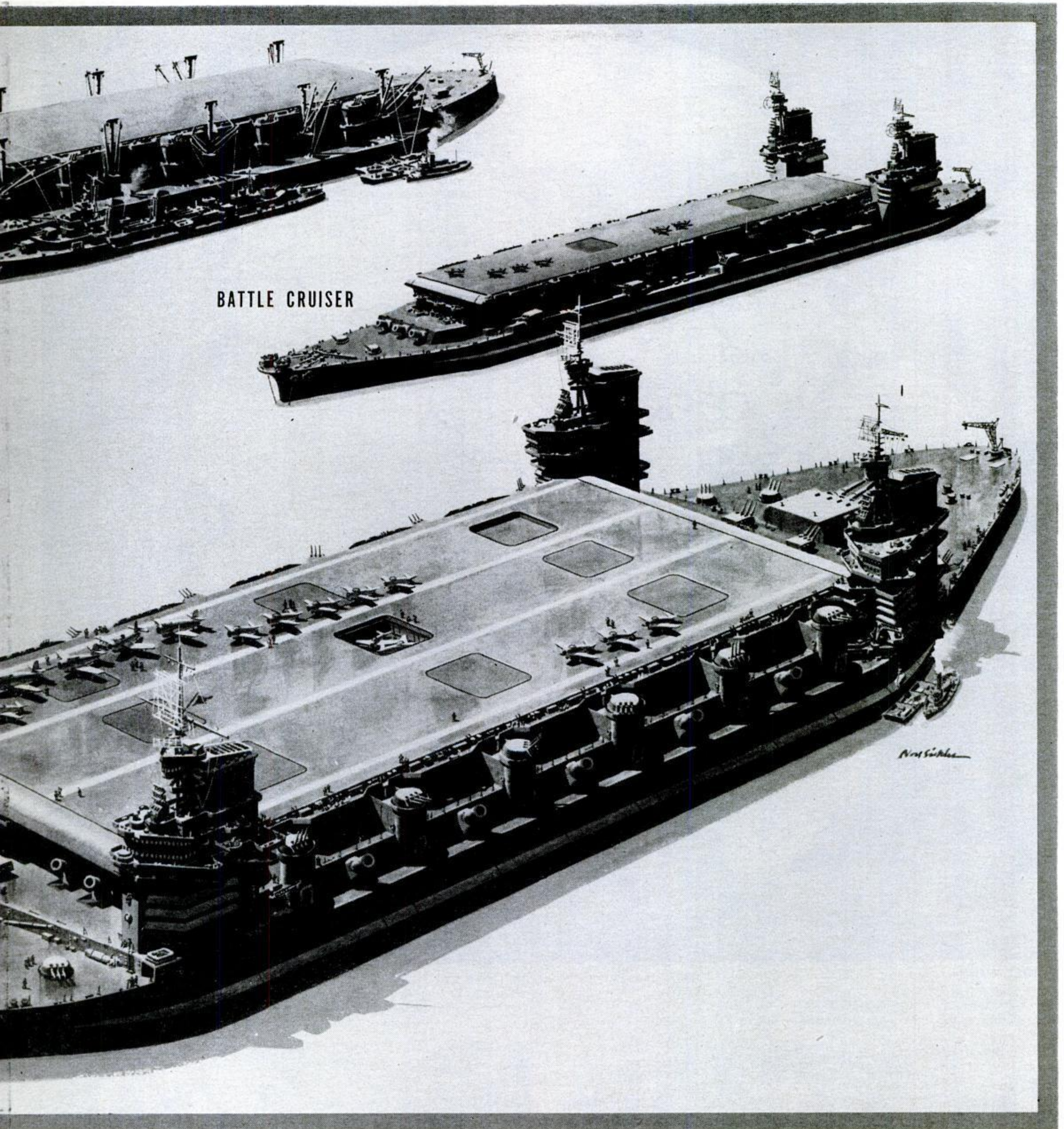


BATTLESHIP



Imaginary warships that American naval architects have envisaged the Russians as building in the future are suggested in the four prototypes above, based in part on current Russian naval thinking. In foreground is a gigantic battleship (120,000 tons) armed with eight 18-inch

No guess about the future of the Red Navy is too fantastic to be possible. For one thing at which the Russians have always excelled is naval experimentation. Being landmen, they have no firm preconceptions about what can or cannot be done on water. They are capable of having seriously manufactured a completely round armored ship (*left, above*). Their "mistakes" in design are usually, however, the result of their harrowing naval position. Russia must always have four separate fleets, for the Arctic-Atlantic, the Baltic, the Black Sea and the Pacific. None of these fleets can make quick contact with another, for Russia has nothing like the Panama Canal to permit quick consolidation of its navy. Furthermore, Russia owns no



BATTLE CRUISER

guns plus 18 rocket projectors. Its landing deck is solely for defensive planes. At left center is a ship that functions as a dock for a seaplane. At right is an advanced type of Russian battle cruiser, which is heavily armored in three belts and has a landing deck. At top is a floating

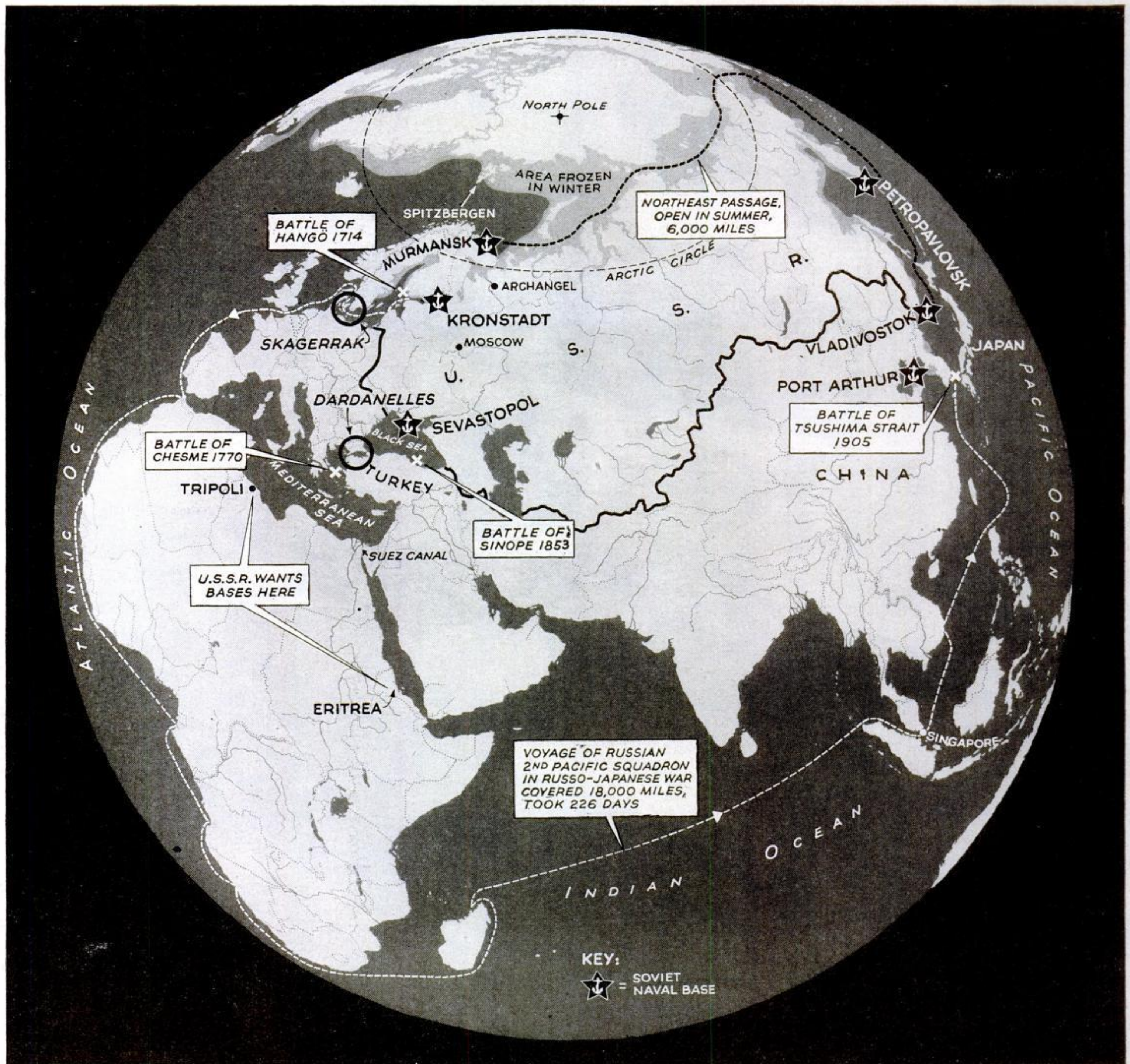
intermediate bases for refueling, in case one squadron wishes to sail to reinforce another. This fact makes intelligible and reasonable Russia's apparently insane desire for such remote spots as Tripoli, Eritrea and even, in bygone days, for a base in Siam or the Indies or the Nicobar Islands in the Bay of Bengal. The result of its geopolitical failure is that Russia must have an enormous number of ships and can never concentrate them all at one place. In terms of ships the problem is simply insoluble.

Thus the Russians would need at least ten new battleships for the Arctic-Atlantic, to match Britain; four or more pocket battleships for the Baltic, to match Sweden; something for the Black Sea, although Turkey is impotent; and a show window

base with a landing field designed to remedy Russia's lack of island bases. All these apply the typical Russian insistence on "stamina" or "battle vitality," i.e., they are thoroughly armored and compartmented. The only exits from compartments are through the overhead, or ceiling.

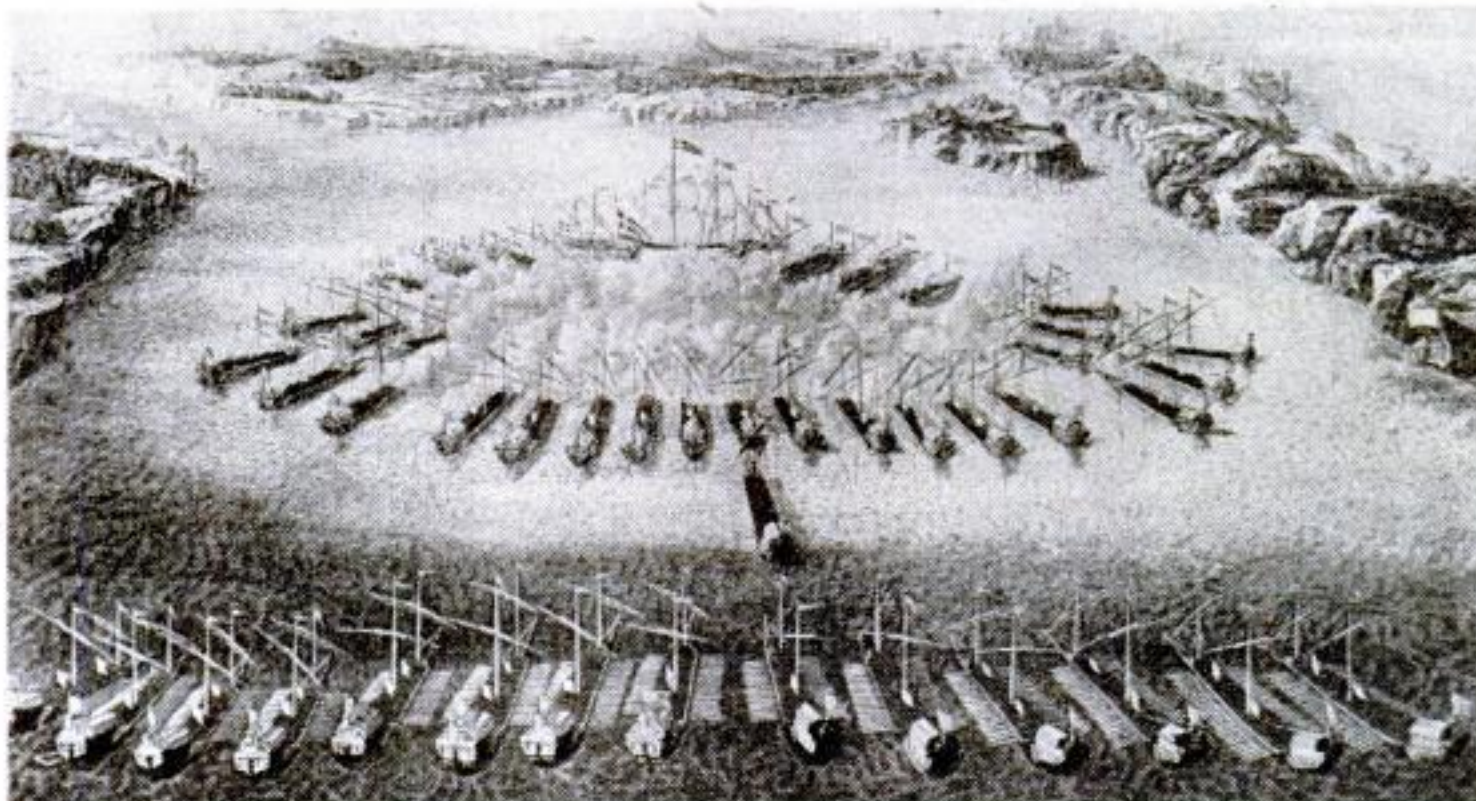
of three or so battleships for the Pacific, though the job of matching the U. S. Navy is hopeless. These squadrons would be supplemented by carriers (except in the inner seas), cruisers, destroyers, submarines and thousands of "mosquito" craft.

Toward all this Russia has so far collected from its defeated enemies at least three battleships, a carrier, two cruisers and some destroyers; from its Allies the U. S. cruiser *Milwaukee* (*Murmansk*), the British battleship *Royal Sovereign* (*Archangel'sk*) and some destroyers and submarines. Russia is thought at present to have one 35,000-ton battleship and one carrier on the ways, three old battleships, perhaps seven modern cruisers and lots of submarines. Russia has a long way to go.



Russia's problem was, first, to reach the seas, which it did in 1721, and then to reach beyond to the oceans. It has not yet succeeded in doing the latter. The Arctic is a frozen ocean. The Baltic is closed by the Skagerrak. The Black Sea is closed by the Dardanelles, which Russia is now asking Turkey virtually to hand over to her. The Pacific ports of Port Arthur,

lately seized from Japan, and Vladivostok can be shut off from the Pacific by airpower offshore. Crosses on the map mark famous Russian battles. Chesme (1770) temporarily gave Russia control of the Eastern Mediterranean. Russian victory over the Turks at Sinope in the Black Sea provoked British into the Crimean War to keep Russia out of Dardanelles.



At battle of Hangö in 1714 Peter the Great's brand new Russian navy (foreground) bottled up the crack Swedish squadron and destroyed it. Combined with land battle of Poltava, this knocked out Sweden and opened the Baltic to Russia. Naval war was chiefly by boarding.



At Tsushima Strait in 1905 Russian naval power was destroyed by Japan so completely that it has not yet recovered. The Russian squadron had sailed clear around Eurasia and Africa (see map). Despite terrible handicaps, the Russian ships fought bravely for 30 hours.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA



ALPHA DELTA PI



DELTA DELTA DELTA



ALPHA PHI



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

COLLEGE SORORITIES

They pose a social problem

Shirley Smith this fall went through one of the most important experiences of her life. Shirley is a freshman at the University of Colorado and, during the university's annual sorority "rush week," she walked through the streets of the pleasant little town of Boulder calling on each one of the college's ten sororities. As she approached each doorway a formally dressed girl cordially welcomed her inside, as these pictures show.

At most large U.S. universities rush week is a critical time for thousands of freshmen like Shirley Smith. During these few days of excitement and elation and, sometimes, disillusion, the freshman will be accepted or rejected as a member of a sorority, a fact which will influence her social life and her happiness all through college.

At the end of rush week Shirley was accepted as a sorority member. But of the 802 freshmen girls at the University of Colorado, only 259 were taken into sororities. Some of the 802 did not want to join but most of them did. The social exclusiveness which sororities breed through their selection of girls who "belong" has lately brought increasingly vehement complaints against their practices. The adolescent tragedies inflicted on some of the girls who are excluded has made the whole college sorority system a foremost issue in U.S. academic life today.



ALPHA OMICRON PI



PI BETA PHI



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



DELTA GAMMA



CHI OMEGA



SHIRLEY SMITH, 17, comes from Denver, Colo., likes skiing and fried chicken, is majoring in arts and sciences. She was May Queen at Denver High School last year.

RUSH WEEK IS HECTIC, COMPLICATED, SERIOUS

Shirley Smith has virtually everything that makes a college girl prime sorority material. She is pretty, popular, a good dancer, comes from a well-to-do family. In the pictures on these pages, LIFE follows Shirley through rush week.

Rush week actually takes 17 days, is conducted under strict rules set down by the Panhellenic Association, the intersorority governing council, and is as complicated as it is serious. Shirley's "week" started with a mass meeting of all freshmen interested in sororities. She was then required to visit all ten sororities. Then members took a week off to decide what girls they wanted to ask back for the final phase of activities. Shirley was asked back to all ten, accepted invitations from five. During this final week she had to guard against the slightest social slip that would blackball her, try to select the right sorority and at the same time keep second- and third-choice sororities interested in her.



ON THE RECEIVING LINE of sorority officials and the house mother, Shirley formally meets Pi Beta Phi. She went through 15 receiving lines in course of rush week.



THE FORMAL DINNER comes on the last Saturday night. To discourage intersorority competition the Panhellenic Association allows only a salad, rolls and a beverage



AT THE ICE-WATER TEA, which is so called because regardless of décor only ice water can be served, Shirley (in center, holding glass) meets the members of Alpha Phi.



to be served to the "rushees." So the sororities have to do their splurging with candles, lace tablecloths and their best china and glassware. This is the Delta Gamma Sorority,

which Shirley (right table, background) favored at first. But the next night she visited Kappa Kappa Gamma, was more impressed by them, finally decided to become a "Kappa."



INFORMAL PARTIES entertain rushees. In this one, "Delta Gammas" do a play-let on the evolution of a banana split. The cherry has just been added to the concoction.

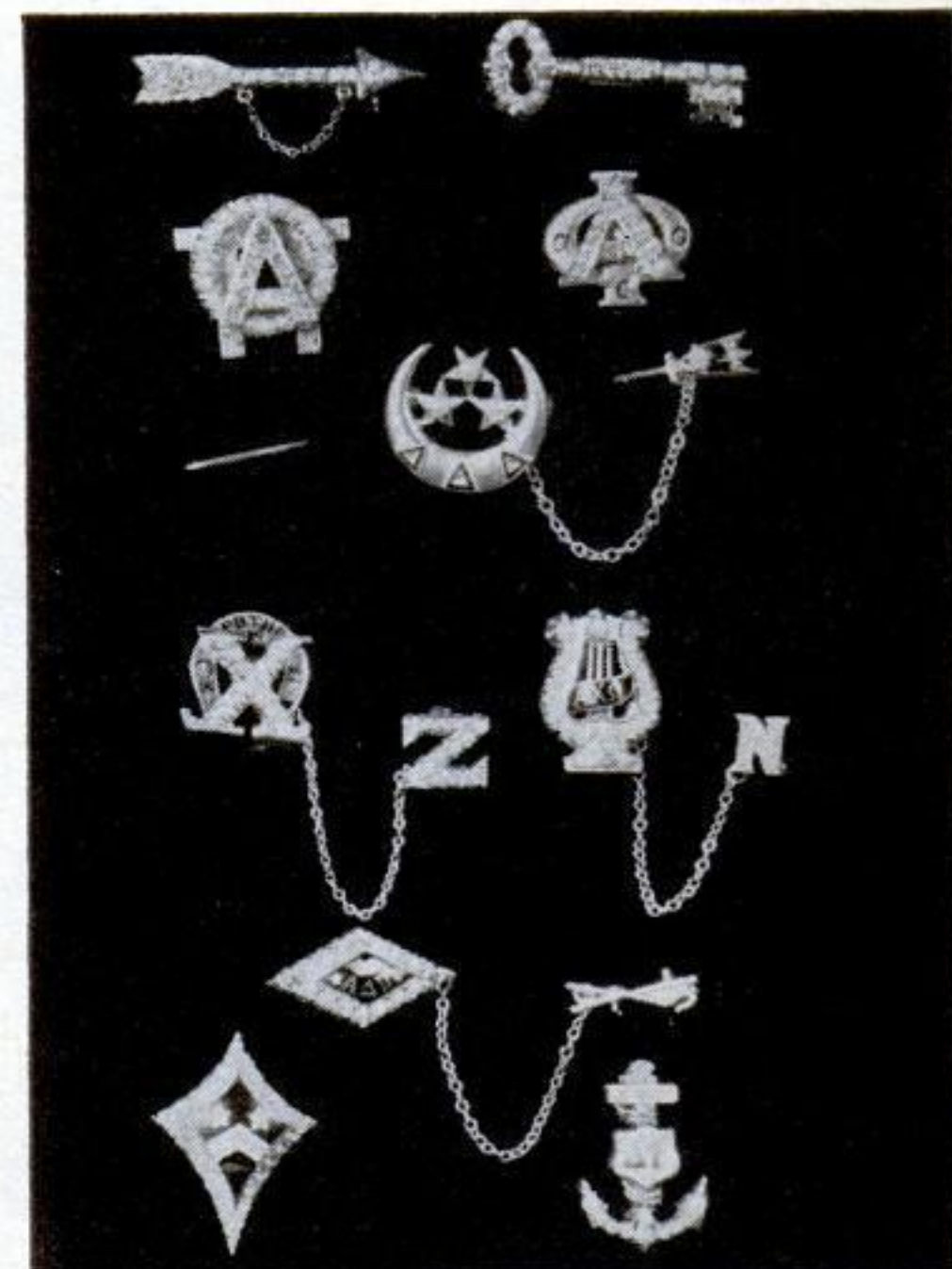


IN A "COKING SESSION" at Campus Drugstore, Shirley discusses sororities with three roommates. During this time sorority members are not allowed to talk to rushees.



THE LAST EVENING is when the "Kappas" try to make their biggest impression. Above: the members tell Shirley (seated, center) about the sorority while one plays

soft piano music. Below: Shirley and eligibles leave the Kappa house in a formal candlelight procession. She has by now decided she wants to join Kappa Kappa Gamma.



SORORITY PINS cost about \$15. But more impressive ones with diamonds and emeralds cost up to \$1,000.

LAST NIGHT IS GRAND CLIMAX

By the time the final dinners come, the sorority members know which girls they want and work hard to get them. In the last evenings all the splendor and all the persuasion of the sorority is bestowed upon the eligible freshmen.

Shirley Smith had narrowed her choices down to Delta Gamma, which is a gay, informal sorority, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, which is more elegant and restrained. She had dinner at Delta Gamma on Saturday, Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday. Then she went to Panhellenic's office and noted her choices. While she and 301 other freshmen spent a sleepless night, the sororities gathered to elect pledges.



PARTY OVER, Shirley goes to the Panhellenic office, indicates her first and second choice on a secret card.



THE SORORITY CHOOSES girls it wants. Here Kappa Kappa Gamma girls, wearing their best party dresses,

gather ceremoniously in their house to discuss and elect. They do not know for certain which girls have chosen Kap-

pa. Officers preside at a card table. One negative vote by a member is sufficient to blackball a prospective member.



A GIRL WHO "MADE IT" throws her arms in the air and gives a loud scream of delight as she reads that she is still a rushee. She has passed first phase of rush week.



TWO RUSHEES yell and hug each other hysterically when they find they are still "in." Panhellenic's Mrs. Pietenpol (left) takes such exuberance with experienced calm.

THE CHOSEN ARE HAPPY, THE REST CRUSHED

The most terrible and nerve-racking moments of rush week come when the girls line up at Panhellenic office to learn whether they have been eliminated as prospective pledges. There are three successive eliminations. The final one takes place the morning after "last night" (see previous page) when the surviving rushees come back to "Panhell" for the last time. A Panhellenic official named Mrs. Pietenpol starts handing out envelopes to young girls who smile bravely but reach for them with shaking hands. Some envelopes contain congratulatory notices informing a girl that she is now a sorority pledge, and those who receive them react with varying degrees of exultation (above). The others open their envelopes and through a mist of tears read the formal words, "The Panhellenic Association sincerely regrets. . . ." They rarely finish the note.

It usually takes all of their remaining strength to move along out of the way for the next girl in line.

These moments in rush week are the chief target of the growing numbers of antisorority spokesmen. Currently the most lucid among them is the wife of the University of Wisconsin's late president, Glenn Frank, who has been expelled from Pi Beta Phi sorority for publishing her views that sororities' good is outweighed by their evil and that their social exclusiveness has in isolated cases even caused suicide. Opponents of the system point out that sororities have forgotten their original intent, which was to channel the human group instinct into useful purposes. They complain that sororities are not democratic, that girls are admitted because of social position, wealth and family connections and are banned because of racial and religious preju-

dices. The defenders of sororities say that they encourage good scholastic standing and that without sororities college students would gather in even more exclusive and secret groups. They point out that snobbish cliques exist in women's colleges where sororities are barred. At the University of Colorado, sororities are no great issue. But at many state universities there is strong campus agitation to bar them.

Even most sorority members readily agree that the rush-week system is an evil, but few changes have been made in it. Until that time comes, every year in U.S. colleges there will be girls suffering the greatest tragedy of their young lives because, even though they can still join some other kind of club and live just as well, they nevertheless have been formally notified that they are "not wanted."



WAITING ANXIOUSLY, a freshman watches Mrs. Pietenpol search for her envelope. She was not accepted.



OFF IN A CORNER a rejected freshman reads her notice. Others read notes in their rooms, wept undisturbed.



IN UTTER DISMAY girl who was turned down holds up the line to inquire if there hasn't been some mistake.



A DISAPPOINTED GIRL bites her tongue to keep back the tears as she walks away. Later she was found in her dormitory room, sobbing by herself. But she was called back

to Panhellenic's office and told that there had been a mistake somewhere and she was still an eligible rushee. Her story ended happily. She finally made Kappa Alpha Theta.



THE NEW PLEDGES GATHER IN MEMORIAL HALL. IN THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA GROUP IS SHIRLEY SMITH (CENTER, LIGHT COAT)

THEIR LIFE IS GAY AND COMPANIONABLE

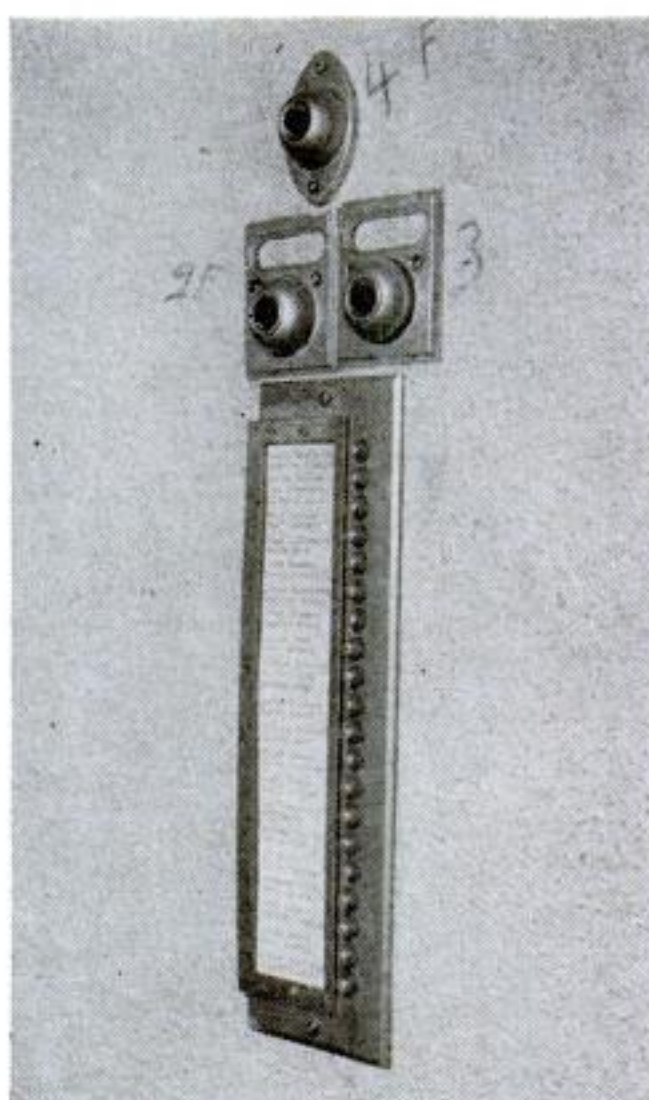
Shirley Smith was elected to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Now on the day following the last night of rush week she stands with the other pledges (*above*), waiting for the sorority members to escort her to her new sorority house. All of these pledges can now call themselves "Greeks," wear a pledge pin and take part in the many social functions of their sorority. Next March, if their grades are C with no "flunks," they can become full members. Next year they can

live in the house, too. Board, lodging and dues cost from \$472 to \$540 a year.

For the lucky girls who get into sororities, their new life is very pleasant. They meet boys easily through fraternities. They spend college life in a small, tight social circle. It is generally more fun living in a sorority house than in a dormitory. Though they make friends outside, their closest ones are sorority sisters, for they share with them the self-satisfying knowledge that they "belong."



MAIL TIME at the sorority house comes twice daily and is one of day's high spots. The mailman is an extremely popular caller.



CALL SYSTEM is for men visitors, who are never allowed to go upstairs.



TELEPHONES always cause a wild scramble in the house when they ring. Almost all the sorority girls' dates are made this way.



WASHROOMS are provided in the sorority house so the girls will not do their shirts and underthings in the bathrooms. House rules prohibit drying clothes in girls' rooms.



BEDROOMS are large and comfortable and usually accommodate two or three members. The girls all make their own beds but housemaids do the dusting and the cleaning.



HOUSE MOTHER, HIRED HELP, MEMBERS OF DELTA GAMMA SIT FOR THEIR PORTRAIT IN FRONT OF THEIR TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE

THEIR HOUSE IS CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

This is the Delta Gamma sorority, which has 37 active members. The girls range from sophomore to senior class and their over-all scholastic average is about 82%, which is fair. Most are wealthier than the average University of Colorado student.

Behind them is the Delta Gamma house, which is the center of their college activity and place where they will return as alumnae. With the members pose

the people who run a sorority unit: the house mother (*third row, center*), who is manager, disciplinarian and mother-confessor, the dishwasher and cooks, who prepare the meals. With them also are the "hashers," men students who earn their board at a sorority house. Sorority rules concerning them are explicit: "Hashers are to be regarded as help and treated as such while serving in the dining room." They are, however, regarded as available dates the rest of the time.



PATRICK J. HURLEY, U.S. Ambassador to China until his resignation Nov. 26, conferred in Yen-an with Communists and

brought them Chiang's invitation to parley in Chungking. Left to right: Chou En-lai, Communist negotiator in Chung-

king; Hurley; Communist Leader Mao Tze-tung; Chang Chih-chung, Kuomintang's political chief, who accompanied Hurley.

Crisis in China

The Yen'an Communists have not come up to their advance billing. A sure American policy could bring the peace China and, apparently, Russia want

by CHARLES J. V. MURPHY

Mr. Murphy, one of LIFE's editors, has just returned from a three-month visit to China. In this article he reports on the current trouble in China and the background of American policy there.

As General of the Army George C. Marshall made ready to leave for China to be the new ambassador, Secretary of State Byrnes suggested smoothly that American policy would of course continue to support the established government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek—"The most satisfactory base for a developing democracy."

To an American fresh from China this sounded about right, a nonweaseling statement of intent suited to the immediate emergency in Asia and American responsibility in the Pacific regions where our military power has smashed up the old balances. But it certainly was not the policy in October and November.

The Army declares a furlough

In October, American policy going into China met American policy going out. Thousands of soldiers, whose job (except for the small air force) had been to service and train the Chinese, jubilantly filled their barracks bags and crated their souvenirs. "Home by Christmas" was the password from the almost deserted flying fields of Chengtu, beyond Chungking, to the PRO offices in the Broadway Mansions on Suchow Creek in Shanghai. Except for air-lifting four Chinese armies into North China, auctioning off the left-over equipment, setting up a small professional training mission and one or two other odd jobs, the Army figured its job was done. In fact its commander, Lieut. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, a fine officer, was not in China at all but in Washington, reportedly helping to reorganize the Army in China. Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley was there, too, debating whether to return to Chungking or resign.

Discipline dissolved like starch in rain; ATC schedules turned whimsical; the pilfering of Army supplies for sale to the Chinese black market became a joke; the gin mills, the White Russian girls, the jade shops of Peiping and Shanghai, after the monotony of Kunming and Chungking, beckoned irresistibly to private, colonel and beribboned general. It was quite a spectacle.

While the Army was declaring itself a furlough, the 1st and 6th Divisions of Marines, straight from the battlegrounds of the Western Pacific and in full battle regalia, were moving into North China, at Tientsin, Peiping and the port of Tsingtao in Shantung. Officially their job was to disarm the Japanese troops in North China. But in the back of their minds was

the idea that they were also expected, on behalf of the Chinese government, to maintain law and order—no fooling.

I visited the Marines in Peiping, Tientsin and Tsingtao in mid-October, and the contrast between their spit and polish and the Army was too glaring not to be noticed. Of course, they were combat troops, with a brisk, businesslike air. Many of their officers had served in China before the war and remembered it with love and, arriving from an ocean region devoid of ideological politics, they had escaped the rancor and cynicism that warped the judgment of so many Army men who knew only the quarrels, failures and meanness of Chungking. The Marines understood they were in China to finish a job.

In November I saw the Marines again. Their morale was shot. They were fed up with the Chinese. They were interested in only two things: "When do we go home?" and "What the hell are we doing here anyway?"

It was hard to believe that the occasional crack of ancient German Mausers in the Tientsin suburbs had produced this change overnight. The Marines know a dangerous war when they see one and the splutter in the Chinese countryside scarcely raised an eyebrow. What unstrung the Marines was the bewildering clamor back home to get the troops out of China and the crossfire of China's civil war. Marines get homesick, too, and when the erroneous report reached Tsingtao that even the *New York Times* wanted them out, they can

hardly be blamed for thinking Americans had no business in China.

The unhappy fact is that just about this time the American Army commanders in China, at a down-to-brass-tacks conference in Peiping, discovered they were at a precipice. Unless they stopped the withdrawal or at least slowed it down, there would *really* be a civil war in China.

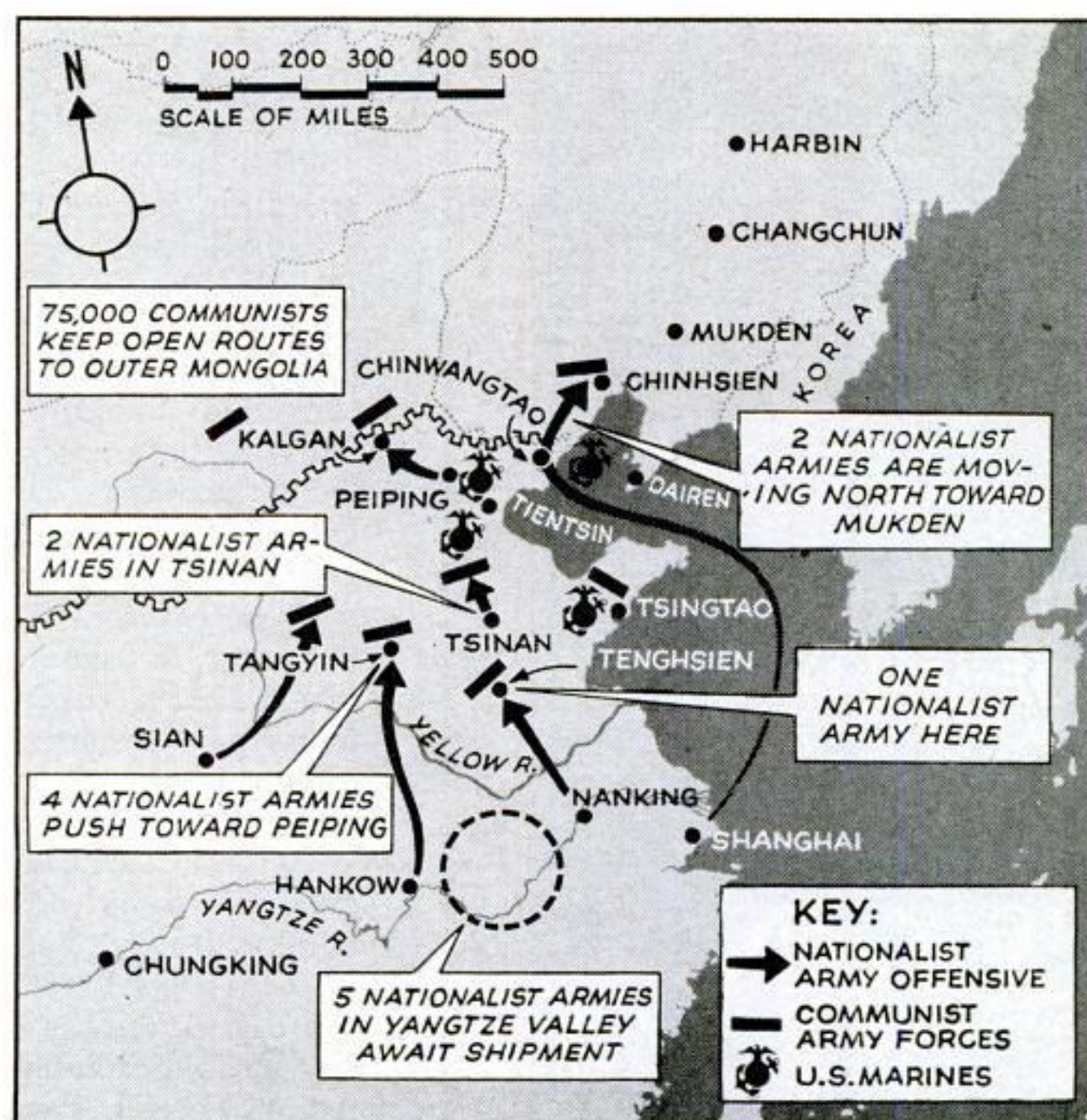
"A queer business"

For the generals knew what the public did not know; that the popular picture of the Marines being caught in the middle of the war between the government and the army was more metaphorical than real. It is not the Marines but the Japanese who are in the crossfire. Presumably, Japanese soldiers, after more than eight years in North China, also get homesick, but, more than three months after their government capitulated, 225,000 of them, by order of the Chinese government, are still doing armed garrison duty, in North China, in Shansi, Hopeh and Shantung provinces. Whereas the Marines are responsible for the railroad between Tientsin and Peiping and a short stretch south of the Great Wall, the Japanese are holding long stretches of the principal trans-China railways—between Peiping and the Yellow River, between Tientsin and Tsinan, as well as parts of the Lunghai between Lienyunkang and Paoki Wei, the Tungpu in Shansi province, and the Tsinan-Tsingtao line.

So far the total American casualties directly attributable to the civil war are two Marines slightly wounded by stray bullets and one killed. One young U. S. Army captain was shot down on a railroad platform two months ago by Communist troops on no apparent provocation. The Japanese, on the other hand, in 1,000 brushes a month with Communist guerrillas since the end of the war, have had nearly 3,000 casualties.

In short, the Japanese army in China, although much reduced, is still a going concern. General Okamura is still in his headquarters in the Foreign Office in Nanking, close by the Chinese headquarters. He has his own sentries at the entrance, his own communications system to his commanders. But, of course, when the commander of the Chinese armies, General Ho Ying-chin, summons Okamura responds at once, bowing respectfully and accepting orders humbly. Hard-bitten General Robert B. McClure of the Chinese Combat Command, has witnessed this tableau several times. "You have here a situation," he explains wryly, "where a defeated enemy is being employed to maintain law and order. It's queer business."

But the conditions that produced this



CHIANG'S ARMIES are moving north. Nine are heading for strategic cities. Four others, U.S.-equipped, were flown to Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and Tientsin.

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CRISIS IN CHINA CONTINUED

queer arrangement, once understood, help to explain the riddle of China—a riddle which this brief report cannot hope to unwrap.

Last summer the Communist trouble seemed under control. Chiang Kai-shek invited the Communist leader, Mao Tze-tung, to leave his Yen-an stronghold and come down to Chungking to try to settle their differences. For a long time the Generalissimo was loath to make the gesture. "Let him come to Chungking like any other Chinese citizen," he said. "Why should I have to treat the Communists as though they were a foreign power?" In the end, however, he unbent—"May I humbly invite you . . . This involves our national welfare. Yours most anxiously . . ."

Mao Tze-tung arrived late in August in a U.S. Army transport airplane provided by Ambassador Hurley. The crowd waiting at the airport on the bank of the Yangtze River saw a heavy-set, somewhat stooped man dressed in a rumpled, blue cotton uniform without insignia—a man with the heavy, immobile face of a peasant. Over the yellow wine that night the head of the state toasted the rebel. "I hope we can have the cordial atmosphere of 1924"—a reference to the days when they marched together in China's revolution.

In the course of the next six weeks Chiang and Mao met a number of times and when they were not meeting, their representatives were. The Communist leader proclaimed, "The war is over. We have entered the period of peace. . . ." His chief aide, Chou En-lai, said, "Mr. Chiang is not only the leader of China today. It is our hope that he will be the leader of China during the period of peace and national reconstruction."

By the end of September even the cynics in the Press Hostel, who had scoffed at the idea that Mao Tze-tung would ever come to Chungking or that, if he came, he would ever make terms with his enemy, had decided prospects were bright for a settlement.

The negotiations continued into October. One day wise old General Wu Te-chen, secretary general of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang and one of the powers of the government, remarked dryly over his green tea, "You must understand of course that with the Communists politics is merely a means to an end. They never give up their real objectives." And about the same time the wheelhorse of the government negotiators, General Chiang Chun, governor of Szechwan, was confessing, "The Communists have not relented. . . ."

What the Communists want

Nevertheless, right up to Mao Tze-tung's return to Yen-an on Oct. 11, the illusion of harmony was preserved. At a farewell dinner he made his memorable promise to settle all unsolved issues "by discussion and no other means."

But already his troops were on the march in China and some time between Oct. 8 and 11 an order went out to the Communist field commanders to start tearing up the railroads and block the government's reoccupation of North China.

What went wrong? Who started the shooting?

As to the issues: the Communists made a big point about popular elections, free speech, free press, punishing of traitors, freedom of political prisoners and so on. China could certainly stand plenty of reform. But the Communists have no monopoly on democracy. Chiang Kai-shek and the government and the Kuomintang also want these fine things. The Communists and other opposition parties were accorded legal existence. Censorship was already abolished in Free China and practically nonoperative in the hitherto occupied area. In Chungking one of Chiang Kai-shek's former political prisoners, a left-wing professor who became a minor *cause célèbre*, boasted of his lecture audiences and press clippings. Chiang's cabinet, however grave its faults, made up of rich and poor, socialist and conservative, was and is the most liberal and honest in recent Chinese history. And the government, if the Communists had not asked for a postponement, last month would have called the long-promised constitutional convention to end the "political tutelage" (one-party Kuomintang government) and institute representative government. "The highest ideal of the National Revolution," the Generalissimo cried on V-J Day, "is the participation of all people in national politics."

The real issues had nothing to do with the abstractions of democracy. As the price of participating in the government the Communists demanded absolute political control of five provinces north of the Yellow River (Shantung, Jehol, Hopeh, Chahar, Shansi) in addition to their so-called border regions of Shensi, Kansu and Ninghsia and the vice-chairmanship in six others (Suiyuan, Honan, Anhwei, Hopeh, Kwangsi and Kwangtung). This added up to working control of Inner Mongolia and all North China north of the Yellow River, a strong minority position in the populous provinces between the Yellow River and the Yangtze. Moreover, they would be

CONTINUED ON PAGE 110

Know what the railroads are doing—now that the war is over?

They're moving troops! West Coast, East Coast, up and down and across the country—*more troops are moving right now than at any time during the war*—1,300,000 in November with still more coming in December, and it's going to be much like that for several months to come.

But this time they're headed mostly toward home, and although the job of handling so many in such a short time is another challenge, it's a job the railroads tackle with enthusiastic determination. Still in their fighting togs, they will keep right on—as they have done straight through the war—providing 97% of all the transportation for military personnel traveling under orders.

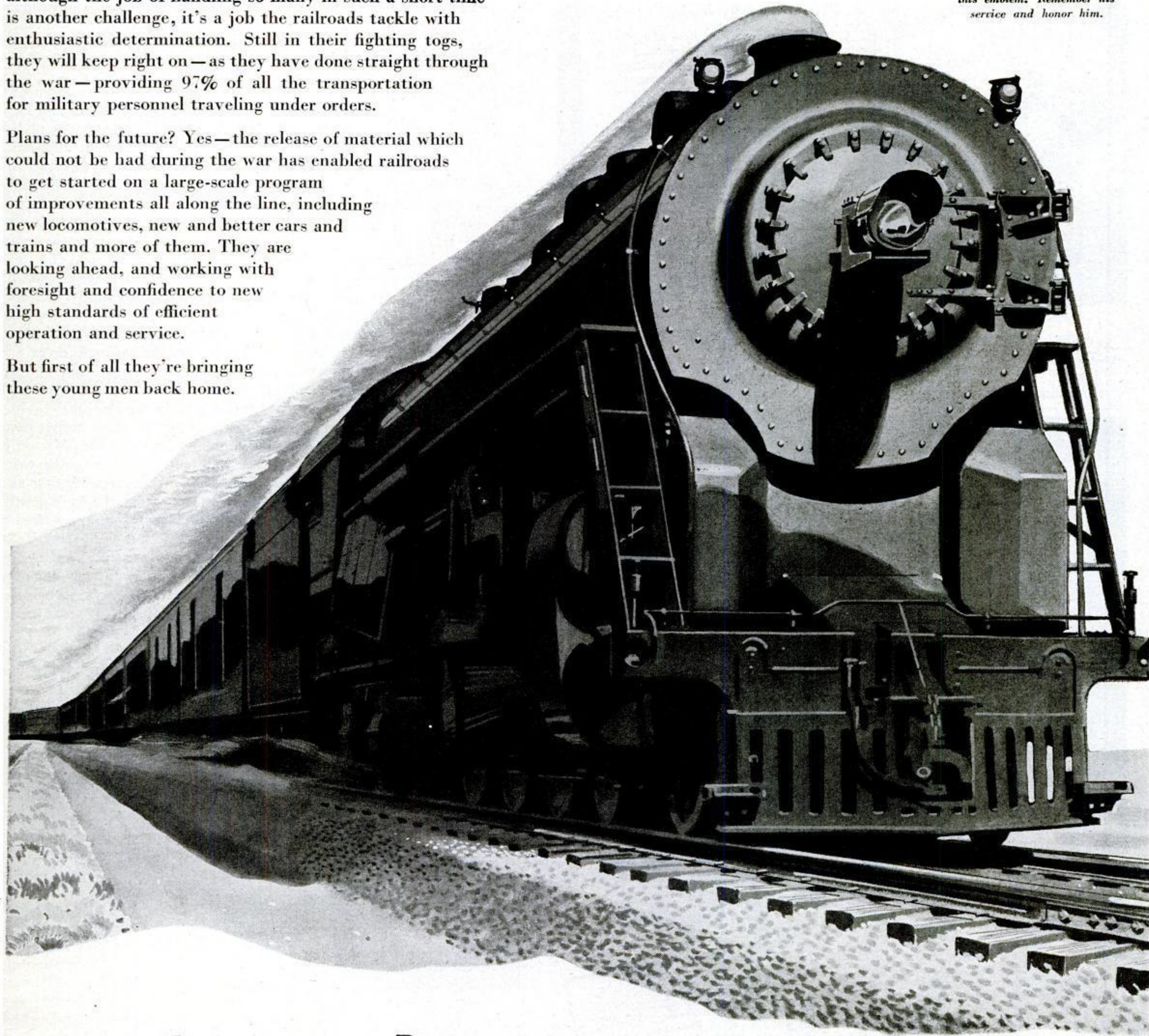
Plans for the future? Yes—the release of material which could not be had during the war has enabled railroads to get started on a large-scale program of improvements all along the line, including new locomotives, new and better cars and trains and more of them. They are looking ahead, and working with foresight and confidence to new high standards of efficient operation and service.

But first of all they're bringing these young men back home.

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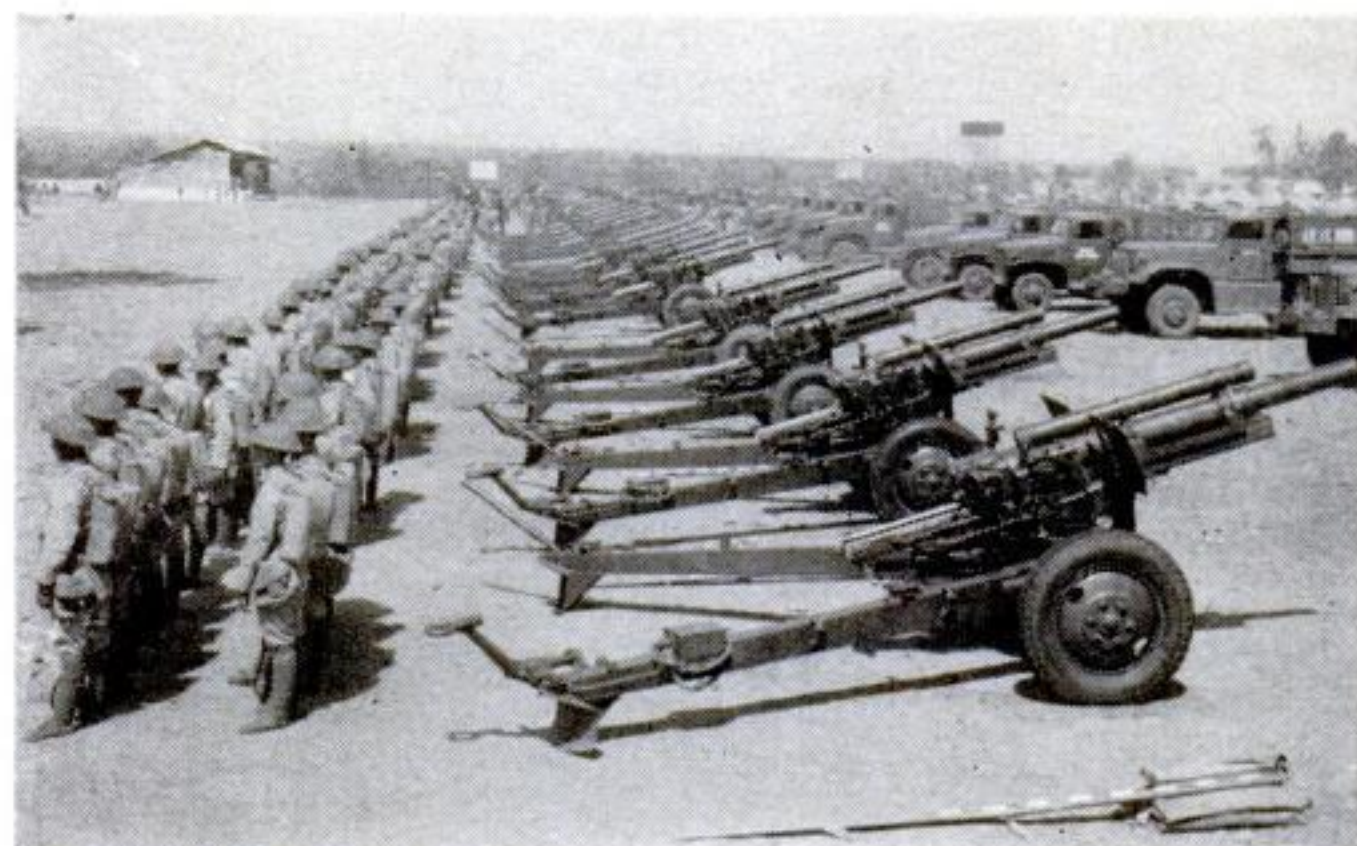


40-FATHOM FISH, INC., BOSTON

40-FATHOM Creole Baked Fish

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons fat
 1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes
 1 teaspoon salt— $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
 1 bay leaf—2 cups whole-kernel corn
 3 tablespoons water
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 packages quick-frozen 40-Fathom Fillets, partially thawed.
 (Cod is grand.)

1. What a hearty dish! My, how the tender, sea-fresh goodness of these 40-Fathom Fillets melts in your mouth. That's because 40-Fathom Fillets are quick-frozen at the water's edge, to seal in that fresh-caught flavor. Sauté onion, green pepper in fat until tender. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, bay leaf and bring to a boil. Add corn, cook 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Add water gradually to flour; stir until smooth. Add to vegetable mixture; mix well.
2. Arrange quick-frozen 40-Fathom Fillets, in greased shallow baking dish. Cover with vegetable mixture. 40-Fathom Fillets are all meat! Boned for no waste! No unpleasant "fishy" odors!
3. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 40 minutes, or until done. (Makes 4 to 6 delicious servings.)



U.S.-TRAINED TROOPS are lined up before U.S.-supplied howitzers and trucks. Thirty-nine of Chiang's divisions, about 390,000 men, got U.S. training and equipment.

CRISIS IN CHINA CONTINUED

astride all the land approaches to Manchuria, in the government of which they demanded representation. On the military side, the Communists wanted the government to "recognize" an army of 48 divisions—nearly half the number which the government had earlier fixed as optimum for China's postwar force.

In six weeks of bargaining the government negotiators succeeded in cutting down the political demands by only one provincial governorship (Shansi) and six vice-chairmanships (all south of the Yellow River), and the army demands by about half. The government was prepared to yield Mao Tze-tung three or four provincial chairmanships—but not in contiguous provinces—and with the proviso that the Communist choice would be a worthy and popularly elected administrator. It was further prepared to leave him with 20 divisions, but insisted these could not remain the standing army of the Communist provinces but must eventually enter the national forces. "To have done anything else," said Governor Chiang Chun, "would have meant setting up a special region in North China. This we could never accept. It would just be another kind of warlordism."

The Communists say that for them to give up their armies in advance of constitutional reform would be to invite annihilation by Kuomintang reactionaries. Hence their intransigence can be partly explained by fear. But a power urge—no weaker certainly than they attribute to Chiang Kai-shek—would seem to underlie their granitic insistence upon political hegemony in North China apart from an adequate popular test. Plainly the major issues raised by the Yen'an Communists have little to do with communism as political theory. And if they mean what they say about unification by any standards of political reasonableness they are fundamentally wrong when they insist upon a separate army. That can only lead not to one China but two—antagonistic in philosophy.

The race for weapons

Perhaps on this account the Chungking negotiations were doomed to fail. An air of unreality pervaded them from the start. Mao Tze-tung boasted of an army of 1,200,000 men and 2,200,000 militia; by Yen'an's claim, the regions which its armies had liberated contained more than half of China's 400,000,000 people. Yen'an claimed all North China, and in the Yangtze Valley its New Fourth Army was supposed to have the cities of Shanghai and Nanking surrounded.

But all the while the argument went on over control of China, it was plain to everyone that neither government nor Yen'an was in physical possession of the really important parts. The war's sudden end found the government armies chiefly crammed in the west and south, ready to spring for the south China coast. The Communists, although spread over North China from the Yellow River bend to the sea, were actually diffused over the countryside. The Japanese had all the cities, ports and railroads (which were then running); they had the Yellow and Yangtze River Valleys. And the Russians were in Manchuria.

With the Japanese control theoretically eliminated, a race developed for physical possession of these regions in advance of the final showdown. Another prize was also at stake—the weapons of the Japanese army. The Japanese had about 1,100,000 troops in China—many more than was realized. They had, in addition to rifles, huge stocks of heavy machine guns, fieldpieces, trucks, signal equipment. These weapons were not indispensable to the Nationalist armies, 39 of



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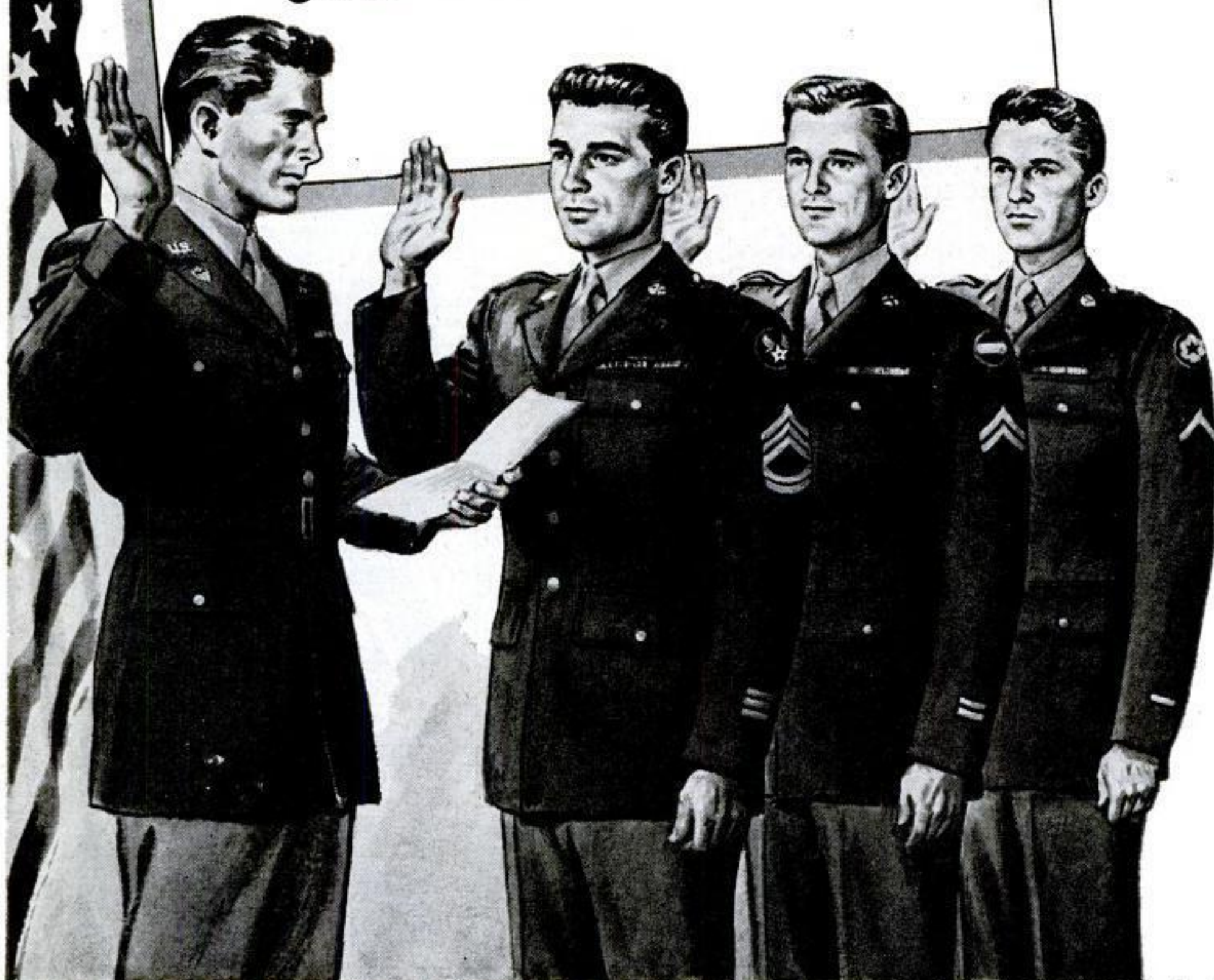
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There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

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3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
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CRISIS IN CHINA CONTINUED

whose divisions had been equipped or were being equipped with U.S. arms. What the government mortally feared was that the Communists, who immediately demanded they be allowed to disarm the Japanese in North China, would reach them first.

Two moves were made by the Chinese government, or on its behalf, to head off the Communists. General MacArthur in Tokyo ordered the Japanese to surrender only to Chiang Kai-shek's army. Then General Ho Ying-chin warned Japanese commanders they would be held "responsible" for law and order in the regions in which they were garrisoned and for keeping the railroads open until the government forces arrived. In other words, the Japanese were to hold on to the title deeds of occupied China until government troops arrived.

Naturally, this arrangement was repugnant to Chiang Kai-shek and, with the idea of ending it as soon as possible, he asked the U.S. to help move his armies. Sometimes the Chinese demands seem crazy but that may be because these people think nothing is impossible for Americans. Chiang Kai-shek asked Wedemeyer to move 85 armies (about 3,000,000 men) by air. The American air staff, when it recovered from the shock, pared the number to four (about 92,000 men) and promised to complete the job by Nov. 15. And the Navy, in addition to putting down the Marines in North China, agreed to pick up several armies on the south China coast and move them by sea around the Communists to Manchuria and the Shantung peninsula.

General Ho Ying-chin used the American air lift to pass four crack American-equipped and American-trained armies over the heads of the Communists into Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and Tientsin. He got them into all these cities without a fight. The much-advertised battle for the Yangtze never materialized.

Development in the north

Meanwhile, without American help, General Ho has pushed other armies, by rail and on foot, into the north. Their parallel movements he likens to the teeth of a comb. Four armies under General Sun Lien Tsung, following the Pinghan railroad (Peiping-Hankow), have crossed the Yellow River and are within 200 miles of Peiping. There, for the present, they are stalled, partly by 100,000 Communists or so barring the way, and by most of the railroad track ahead being destroyed. To the east, along the Tsingpu (Tientsin-Pukow) railroad, two more armies have pushed into Tsinan, capital of Shantung, and a third army, still farther to the east, has reached T'eng Hsian, in the same province. Compared to the U.S.-sponsored divisions, these are all second-rate troops, but so far, considering the state of the railroads, they have done pretty well.

But the maneuvering so far has been more intense than the fighting. The only real fighting has been in the remote province of Suiyuan. There two months ago 80,000 Communists surrounded a much smaller government force which had got around their rear, but so far they have not been able to administer a *coup de grâce*. However, this action is apparently a subsidiary one—a Communist operation to hold open the exits from Yenan into Outer Mongolia, managed by friendly Russians.

The big battle for North China, if it is ever fought, will probably start in Shantung. The Marines have noted feverish activity throughout the innumerable hills, and the Chinese high command is pretty sure that several large bodies of Communists armed with Japanese rifles have crossed the Gulf of Chihli from Dairen in junks, landing at the Communist-held port of Chefoo.

So far, despite their head start, the Communists have not achieved any notable successes in Shantung except to occupy Chefoo after the Japanese garrison departed and to rip up the railroad tracks. But the Japanese must be given credit for saving the province for the Central Government. So long as they were along the railroads and in Tsinan and Tsingtao, the Communists kept their distance, giving the government armies time to slip in.

However, this "friendly enemy" arrangement, as might be expected, produced its embarrassing moment. In October, as soon as his troops were ashore, General Shepherd of the 6th Marines served notice on the Japanese commander to surrender his force on a certain date. The detachments in Tsingtao were to be disarmed in a showy ceremony on the public playing field; those along the railroad to Tsinan were to march into the port. But on the eve of the ceremony somebody asked who would then guard the railroad. Not the Marines, said General Shepherd. The only government force on hand was the mayor's private army, which was afraid to leave the city. The Japanese stayed on the railroad.

Last month the Japanese general, apologizing for his presumption, complained that his men, being confined to passive positions, were being annoyed by Communist snipers. He appreciated the restraints laid upon the Marines by American public opinion and sympathized

CONTINUED ON PAGE 113



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CRISIS IN CHINA CONTINUED

with the conditions delaying the arrival of the Chinese regulars. If Shepherd would allow him to be a little more aggressive, he guaranteed to end the Communist nuisance in short order. But now a government army is in Tsingtao and this uncomfortable comedy is ending.

North of the Great Wall the situation developed with the alarming twists and turns of an E. Phillips Oppenheim novel, and for a few anxious weeks Ho Ying-chin was afraid of losing not only Manchuria but two armies to boot.

Originally Chiang Kai-shek expected no trouble with the Russians in Manchuria. At the signing of the Sino-Russian pact in August, Stalin agreed to evacuate his army within three months after the Japanese surrender. There was no question then of the Chinese Communists getting in first, for none ever managed to crack the Japanese cordon.



GEN. HO YING-CHIN

The first unfriendly sign was noted in October when the Russians curtly refused to let government troops land at Dairen, whence a fine railroad runs to Mukden. Chiang Kai-shek decided not to make an issue of the rejection. With the Russians offering no objection, he made arrangements to go ashore instead at the smaller ports of Yingkow and Hulutao. But on arrival at Hulutao the transports were greeted by small-arms fire. The Red Army, giving no notice, had departed and Chinese Communists held the port.

A shiver of apprehension ran through the high command in Nanking. Did this mean the Russians as they withdrew were turning Manchuria over to the Yen'an Communists? Intelligence reports were somber: long columns of unarmed Communist conscripts moving north through the Great Wall into Manchuria from Hopeh, presumably in search of weapons; other groups, this time armed, moving back. Even more sinister was the chill that descended upon the previously friendly exchanges between the Chungking mission in Changchun and Soviet officials. The Chinese could not find out whether the powerful Kwangtung Army had been disarmed or what was done with its weapons. And they were desperately anxious to know what the Russians were doing with the puppet armies of unreliable allegiance which were believed to total more than 700,000 men.

The race for Manchuria

Denied Manchurian ports, the 13th and 52nd Chinese Armies put into Chinwangtao at the end of the Great Wall, brushed aside negligible Communist resistance and started up the coastal railroad to Mukden, 250 miles away. The withdrawal plan called for the Red Army to be out of all Manchuria south of Harbin by Nov. 25 and the rest by Dec. 1. And from the first fear that the Russians might not want to leave Manchuria, the Chinese high command became alarmed they would leave too soon, allowing the Communists to slip in behind.

"If this business is to be done properly," a Chinese general complained, "the Russians must wait for us to catch up. I cannot imagine their being oblivious to the significance of their action."

With less than 70,000 men on the Mukden road, Chiang Kai-shek took the only steps that would give him Manchuria without battle: he appealed first to his American friends and to Russia. From Wedemeyer he asked an extra air lift for another army as far as Changchun—a request which Wedemeyer had to refuse, his authority ending at the Great Wall. The Chinese asked for Lend-Lease air transports with volunteer American pilots—a transport version of AVG. While Washington was mulling over this proposal, Chiang Kai-shek took the only alternative left. He asked Stalin to hold the Red Army in Manchuria a little longer. Stalin obliged—at a price, judging by Chungking rumors. The new withdrawal date is Jan. 3.

If the situation below the Great Wall is weird, how much weirder is the one above, with the Russians holding the title deeds to Manchuria against their ideological cousins.

Many strategists think that Chiang Kai-shek has bitten off more than he can chew. It is argued that instead of trying to take North China and Manchuria simultaneously he should have been content with North China, moving up along the two railroads, clearing the country as he went, fastening his grip on Peiping and Tientsin, and gradually introducing the long-promised economic and political reforms.

Wedemeyer and McClure spoke up for the conservative approach, even at the expense of the temporary loss of Manchuria. But the Generalissimo, after weighing the alternatives, decided to try for

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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CRISIS IN CHINA CONTINUED

both and his reasons, as paraphrased by one of his aides, went like this: "Militarily, it is dangerous to go into Manchuria. We may lose our two armies. Politically, we have no choice. Manchuria is part of China—and the restoration of our territorial integrity is one of our fundamental war aims. Not to attempt to take it back would be an admission of incompetence."

Moreover, the government sees a special danger in Manchuria. A General Staff officer speculated, "Today the Communists are armed chiefly with rifles. They do not have many heavy machine guns. But Manchuria contains tremendous stocks of weapons, as well as one of the world's finest arsenals. Suppose the Communists should squeeze half a million men across the Great Wall. Suppose they should recruit half a million puppets. A million armed men, a first-class arsenal—it is something to think about."

The eventual outcome of the struggle for control of China is still in the balance, but the stakes the Chinese Communists are playing for are discernible. It is to build a military base around the Japanese-created heavy industry in Manchuria; to make a thick political and economic buffer out of North China; to keep the region between the Yellow River and the Yangtze as a friction area. "It is very simple," says General Hsiao Yu-shu, General Ho's chief of staff. "A castle, a wall and a moat."

Chinese intelligence, admittedly scanty, places the present Communist strength, counting nonideological partisans, at about 600,000 men, collected in half a dozen big pockets; between 300,000 to 400,000 are armed with rifles of one kind or another. Since the Japanese surrender they appear to have collected between 50,000 and 150,000 rifles, as well as 30 or 40 Japanese fieldpieces, which were first put to use, to Chiang Kai-shek's alarm, in the "little battle" for the Suiyuan corridors. According to Marine Intelligence they have also "enlisted" several thousand Japanese troops.

The Communists and the future

But over the long pull and in the absence of direct help from Russia, the Communist position is hopeless. The government has the prestige; it has the more experienced commanders, the better troops; its U.S.-equipped divisions carry much more firepower than the Communists' best; and of course it has plenty of bombers and strafers which, in deference to American opinion, it has not used. On the military scoreboard the Communist armies have fallen far short of their advance billing. Despite their claims of having carried 69% of the weight of the Japanese army during the war, they do not appear to have been any more than a nuisance, though a constant and nagging one, especially along the North China railroads, to the Japanese. (Okamura says total Japanese casualties in seven years' skirmishing with Communist bands were only 25,000 killed and wounded.) In the so-called "civil war" their lack of military success so far seems almost queer. It is the same on the political side. The much-publicized underground armies in the cities are as yet inert; no deep people's note of defiance has sounded from the myriad villages in the Peiping plain although there are plenty of Communist soldiers around. The fact has somehow been overlooked that North China is not natively communistic; nor are the Communists natively North Chinese. In the last decade they have wandered all around the periphery of China—first the southeast, then the southwest and northwest to Yen-an. Now once again they are folding their tents and moving into Inner Mongolia, another fortress.

This much seems clear: if we stop helping the government and if the Russians cut off Yen-an, the government in time will finish the Communists, although the war would be futile and desultory. If we help the government over the crest and if the Russians meanwhile can be assured we seek no special advantage inside China, then the Communists will have to be reasonable or face a quick end.

Why assume we must clash with Russia over China and/or Manchuria? In this situation the Kremlin seems ready to do business with Chiang Kai-shek. It did so last summer, when T. V. Soong went to Moscow, and again last week over Manchuria. The logic favors the assumption that Russia desires peace in Asia—a peace impossible without a unified China. And it is quite possible that the Russians all along have been expecting us to do more; that the flurry over Manchuria was a hedging operation. And if meanwhile the international left-wingers keep after Chiang Kai-shek's head, the apparent inconsistency may only be a bargaining technique. The Yen-an statesmen, with their talk of a ten-year war, of not needing or ever having any outside help, would seem to be discounting that possibility.

In the end, of course, if China is ever to be a great nation in a substantive sense, the Chinese must resolve this question of national unity among themselves, preferably without further violence. There is plenty of room for self-improvement. All China pulses with a pent-

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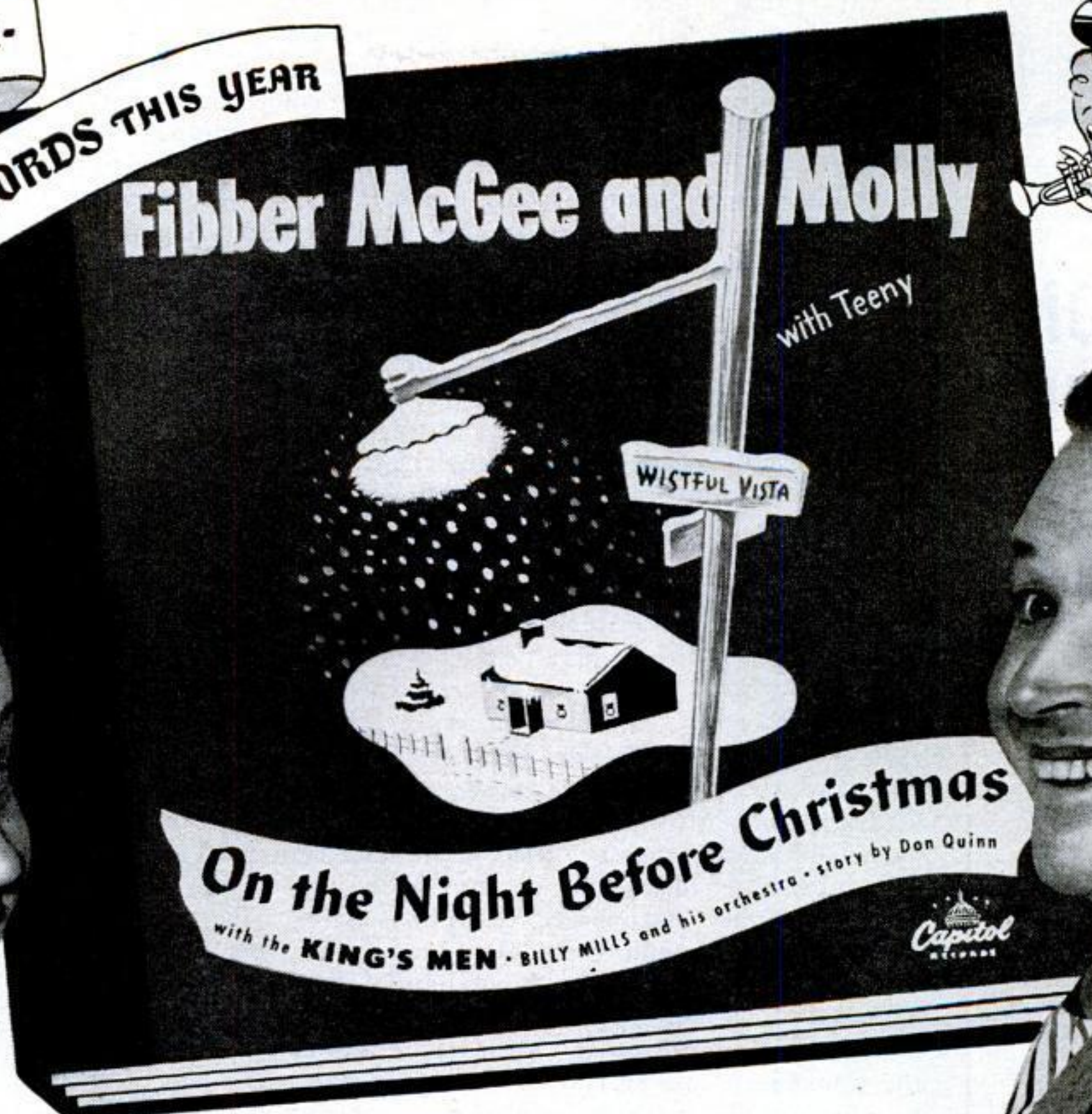
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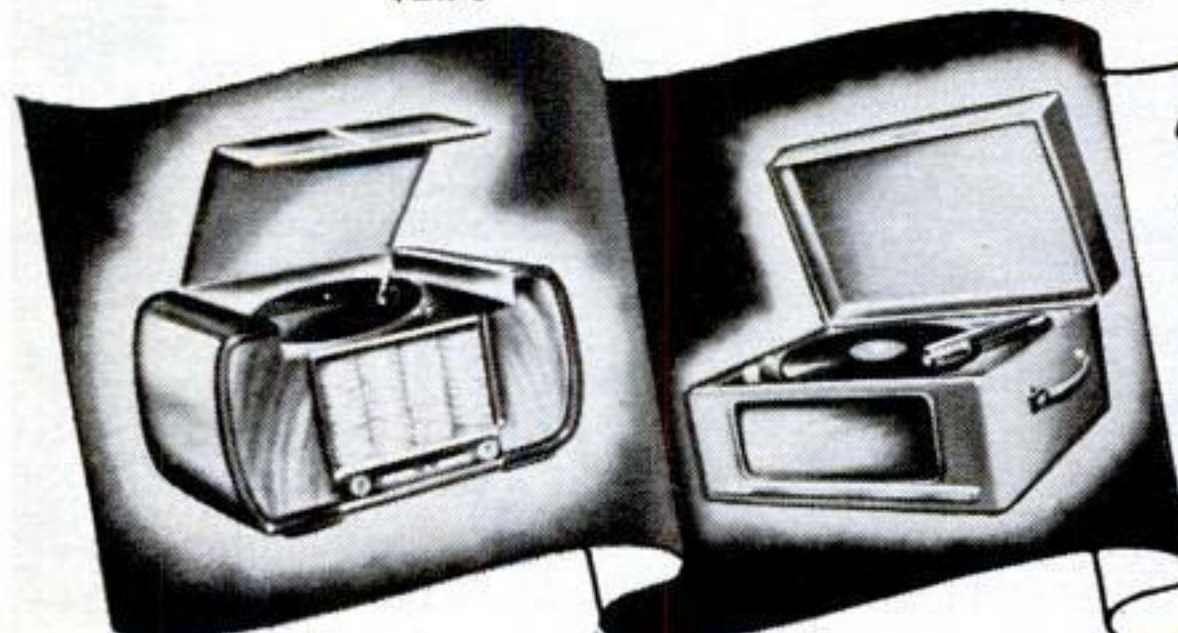
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FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

It Needs No Brush
Not Greasy or Sticky

Modern life now demands at least 1 man in 7 shave *every day*—and men in service must get clean shaves, too. Yet daily shaving often causes razor scrape, irritation.

To help men solve this problem, we perfected Glider—a rich, soothing cream. It's like "vanishing cream"—not greasy or sticky.

SMOOTHS DOWN SKIN

You first wash your face thoroughly with hot water and soap to remove grit and the oil from the skin that collects on whiskers every 24 hours. Then spread on Glider quickly and easily with your fingers. Never a brush. Instantly Glider smooths down the flaky top layer of your skin. It enables the razor's sharp edge to *glide* over your skin, cutting your whiskers close and clean *without scraping or irritating the skin*.

ESPECIALLY FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

For men who must shave *every day*—doctors, lawyers, businessmen, service men—Glider is invaluable. It eliminates the dangers frequent shaving may have for the tender face and leaves your skin smoother, cleaner. Glider has been developed by The J. B. Williams Co., who have been making fine shaving preparations for over 100 years.

SEND FOR GUEST-SIZE TUBE

If you want to try Glider right away, get a regular tube from your dealer. If you can wait a few days, we'll send a generous Guest-Size tube for a dime. It is enough for three weeks and is very handy for traveling.

On this test we rest our case entirely—for we are positive that Glider will give you more shaving comfort than anything you've used.

Send your name and address with ten cents to The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. HG-23, Glastonbury, Conn., U. S. A. (Canada: Ville La Salle, Que.) Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only.

CRISIS IN CHINA CONTINUED

up reform that neither the Kuomintang nor the Communists alone can satisfy.

American apologists of the Chinese Communists have painted a picture of a prosperous, happy agrarian democracy under popular Communist auspices based on popular government spreading through the Chinese villages. It is no longer possible to accept these pictures as wholly authentic. Instead, as the Communists make ready for battle, come tales of the wholesale killing of village elders, the ruthless impressment of young men, an apparently calculated program to rend the centuries-old fabric of the Chinese social life as constructed around the village and the family. They seem to have abandoned their interim war policy of a slow, deliberate communizing village by village. In destroying and blockading the railroads they have inhibited the paths of China's reconstruction; a terrible economic problem has been made nearly insoluble. Even so sympathetic a journalist as Mr. Tillman Durdin of the *New York Times* left the Communist region around Kalgan with an uncomfortable memory of scared, silent people and confident commissars.

But whatever happens to the Communists—whether they eventually enter the democratic state supposedly desired by all Chinese or whether by one of those peculiar accommodations common to Chinese politics they are allowed to persist as a splinter state—their impress will remain on Chinese life. As no other party has done, not even the Kuomintang of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's great hour, they have awakened the political consciousness of the Chinese peasant; in many parts of China they have broken the crushing grip of the rapacious landlord and the tax collector. At their best the Communists introduced a genuine democracy into the bottom of Chinese life—the bottom where the hundreds of millions are. And the very fact of their survival, beginning with their epic retreat from Kiangsi and Kwangtung to Yen-an, attests the strength of their human if not their doctrinal roots.

But the flaw in the Yen-an case as regards democracy is the flaw in the Communist case everywhere; the Chinese Communists decline to submit to the first condition of representative government: the risk of a possibly disadvantageous majority. To be sure, the same charge has and can be made against Chiang Kai-shek. He, too, has postponed many, perhaps too many, elections. He, too, is on trial, not only in China but before the world. The fact that he has started down the path of reform leaves the Communists unmoved. They say he is too late with too little; too fearful of disturbing the ancient restraints of Chinese life. A wise old revolutionary who marched under Dr. Sun Yat-sen says, "Ah, but that is not the weakness of Chiang Kai-shek alone. It is the weakness of China." The point is that Chiang Kai-shek is prepared to put his government to the trial of popular elections. And although Chinese politics extends over extremes as wide as those found in other countries, only the Communists refuse to take him at his word.



TWO NATIONALIST SOLDIERS, the taller from a crack U.S.-trained unit, the other from regular unit, show off difference between American and Chinese equipment.

YOUR SHOES ARE SHOWING!



EMBARRASSING, ISN'T IT?

YOU NEED **SHINOLA**

● Rubbing your shoes on the back of your leg doesn't do the trick. Shoe leather needs oily wax to shine and wear well.

So remember—a shine is the sign of a healthy shoe. Here's why you should KEEP 'EM SHINING WITH SHINOLA: Shinola's scientific combination of oily waxes helps hold in and replenish the normal oils in leather—helps maintain flexibility, and that means longer wear.



IN CANADA IT'S 2 IN 1

How to give TIRED EYES a quick rest

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away you feel it start to cleanse and soothe your eyes. You get—



QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES • REFRESHES



Invest in America — Buy Victory Bonds ★

"Merry Christmas"

...even in Czechoslovakia



A toast to the liberation of Czechoslovakia—one of the countries which supply the imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its distinctive quality.

made with
pre-war
imported
botanicals



There's a new light in the eyes of every nation in the world—even Czechoslovakia smiles. And she sends you her best.

So do China and Spain, Italy and Saxony and other far-away lands—their best is in every bottle of Hiram Walker's Gin.

From these distant countries came the roots and the herbs and the berries—the delicate and rare “botanicals”—which give Hiram Walker's Gin its pre-war goodness and excellence.

Brought in before the war and carefully preserved, these precious imported botanicals are making Hiram Walker's Gin one of the most appreciated ways of being wished a “Merry Christmas!”

Hiram Walker's Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

HIRAM
WALKER'S *Distilled London Dry* **GIN**



“Coming Right Up!”
... and coming up Just Right



Now on its way . . . with the magic new *Flexible Timer*

“Toastmaster”* toasters are back . . . better, more beautiful than ever! Production is zooming, but still not enough to meet the huge Christmas demand. If you don't find a “Toastmaster” toaster, better wait. New exclusive *Flexible Timer* makes every slice just right, no matter how many . . . toast to your taste *every time!* Depend on “Toastmaster's” quarter-century of pioneering in automatic toasters for every modern advance.

TOASTMASTER *Automatic Toasters*

*“TOASTMASTER” is a registered trademark of McGraw Electric Company, manufacturers of Buss Electric Fuses, Clark Electric Water Heaters, and Toastmaster Products. Copr. 1945, TOASTMASTER PRODUCTS DIVISION, McGraw Electric Company, Elgin, Ill.



IN HIS LONDON STUDIO THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH BEGINS A PORTRAIT OF KITTY, A COCKNEY WAIF WHO HE THINKS HAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FACE IN ENGLAND

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Kitty

Paulette Goddard is the heroine of a guttersnipe's success story set in the elegance of 18th Century London

One of the lushest pictures to come out of Hollywood since prewar days is *Kitty*, a comedy of life in 18th Century London, starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. It is the story of a guttersnipe from the London slums of Houndsditch, who is hired as a model by Painter Thomas Gainsborough when she tries to rob him. Under the guidance of a scoundrel named Sir Hugh Marcy, Kitty is educated and introduced until she becomes a duchess and a real lady.

The plot thus varies only slightly from the Pyg-

malion legend, a well-tried blueprint for many fine pictures and plays. What makes *Kitty* remarkable is its excellent character actors and settings and costumes of almost inconceivable luxury and elegance. So far-reaching were Director Mitchell Leisen's preparations that Paramount at one time bought up the available market supply of human hair just to supply the cast with periwigs. The atmosphere of 18th Century London is produced with no less attention to detail. Actors and actresses swill gin and port in the

abandoned fashion of that drunken era and the dialog is larded with "Your servant, ma'am," "Stap me," "Od's blood" and other George III expletives.

As leading man, Ray Milland adds another accomplished performance to two others currently on view (*The Lost Weekend*, *The Ministry of Fear*). In the title role Paulette Goddard struggles hard with a cockney accent but seems to grow more beautiful each time she wears another of her 26 costumes. For a picture of her in a more modern dress, turn to page 127.

GIVING or GETTING—
NO FINER GIFT THAN
a DELTAH NECKLACE!



BRENDA JOYCE
featured in the
Universal Picture
"STRANGE
CONFESSION"

AT BETTER JEWELERS

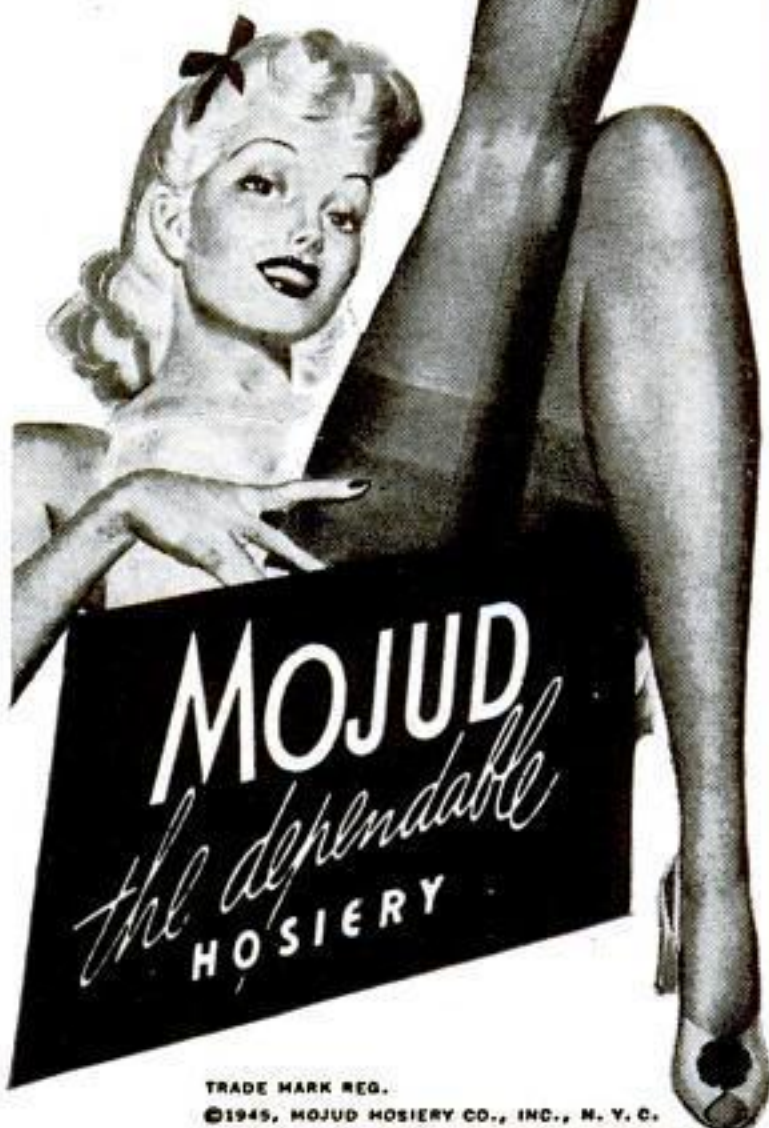
Deltah
SIMULATED PEARL
necklaces

Once chosen, *Deltah* simulated
pearls are *always* treasured for
their flattering beauty, multi-
colored iridescence, versatility.
Necklaces and earrings to match.

MOJUD

...a name that means
everything you can ask
for in stockings

"Mojud" means stockings we're proud
to make and you'll be proud to wear.
It stands for a long-established tra-
dition of quality and the constant
care that maintains it. It means
stockings you can always depend
on for long-lasting loveliness.
At better stores everywhere.



TRADE MARK REG.
©1945, MOJUD HOSIERY CO., INC., N. Y. C.

NEXT TIME SAY
BRIGHT STAR
for a better
FLASHLIGHT
and better
BATTERIES



FAMOUS
SINCE
1909
FOR
QUALITY
STYLE
SERVICE

"Kitty" CONTINUED



KITTY TRIES TO STEAL THE BUCKLED SHOES OF THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH



A lesson in fan manipulation is given Kitty by her impoverished patron, Sir Hugh Marcy (Ray Milland), and his aunt. They plan to overcome her slum upbringing and marry her to the wealthy Duke of Malmunster, who can make Hugh's fortune.



Kitty uses her fan to win Jonathan Selby, a rich ironmonger whom Hugh scorns because he is in trade. Kitty suddenly marries him, however, because her beloved Hugh has been thrown into debtors' prison and she needs money quickly to get him out.



AS THE FAMOUS ARTIST IS BEING CARRIED OVER A PUDDLE TO HIS HOUSE



Kitty has a child after she takes a second husband, Duke of Malmunster. The child's father was her first husband, who was killed by Kitty's maid, but the duke (right) thinks the child is his. The marriage has resulted in a lucrative position for Hugh.



Kitty becomes a great lady after the Duke dies from too much good living. Here she receives the Prince of Wales (center). For a third husband the slum child has choice of the romantic cad, Hugh, and a gentlemanly earl. Kitty chooses romance.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

IT'S NOT LIKE PORT

IT'S NOT LIKE SHERRY

IT'S NOT LIKE BURGUNDY

SURE, IT'S DIFFERENT... IT'S

VIRGINIA DARE

Exciting to discover? You bet! Try Virginia Dare Red or White Wine today. Not too sweet. Not too dry. Just right for your taste. The grandest hospitality for guests, too!



"SAY IT AGAIN"

VIRGINIA DARE

AMERICAN
RED OR WHITE
WINE

SOME LIKE
IT RED...



...SOME LIKE
IT WHITE



GARRETT & COMPANY, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Owners of the World's Largest Vineyard

2 Ways to Check a Cough

(DUE TO A COLD)

1—JUMP OFF the nearest high building. This stops cough, stops traffic, stops everything!



2—JUMP ON that cough with soothing Smith Brothers Cough Drops . . . since 1847 America's favorite relief for coughs due to colds, Black or Menthol. Still only 5¢.



TRADE

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

Like many good things, they're sometimes scarce. But they're worth asking for—so keep trying!



MARK

No pipe-smoker ever had too much



P.S. —The original Middleton Variety Kit makes a fine gift, too. Walnut and four other Middleton favorite brands, all for \$1.

John Middleton's
WALNUT
PIPE-TOBACCO

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE CARRIAGE-TRADE SINCE 1856

"Kitty" CONTINUED



"KID FROM SPAIN" WAS FIRST GODDARD MOVIE

THE MYSTERY OF PAULETTE GODDARD

Once upon a time, in the early 1930s, Miss Paulette Goddard, the star of *Kitty*, was chiefly celebrated in the U. S. press for a half-comic controversy as to whether or not she was married to Charlie Chaplin. For several years, while Miss Goddard appeared infrequently in Chaplin movies, wide and fatuous discussion built her into the first of the "phantom actresses" who, like Miss Jane Russell, are widely publicized but rarely seen on the screen. Today, however, Miss Goddard is one of the most talented and successful U. S. movie actresses. She has been a visitor to the White House and an intimate of national figures like Harry Hopkins, with whom gossip once attempted to link her romantically. Last year, coming out into the open, she married Actor Oliver Burgess Meredith, thus admitting herself into Hollywood liberal circles and, more recently, into corporate circles as well. The Merediths, with Jean Renoir and Producer Benedict Bogeaus, have formed a producing company known as Camden Corporation, which has just completed its first film, *Diary of a Chambermaid*, starring Mrs. Meredith, who is the largest stockholder.

Thus established all at once as artiste, liberal thinker and plutocrat, Miss Goddard nevertheless remains in many ways a phantom. Achieving prominence, a modern actress is generally expected to yield certain biographical information to the press. In the case of Paulette Goddard, almost all this information is confusing. LIFE's reporter, studying the published record, found that Miss Goddard is without question the worst-documented actress in the land. So delightfully contradictory were even the basic facts that the reporter set them down on paper and arranged an interview with Miss Goddard at the Plaza Hotel in New York. She was sitting in the cocktail room in a black coat over a white dress.

"Miss Goddard," began LIFE's interviewer. "it says here that your real name is both Paulette Goddard and Pauline Levy."

"Of course it's Goddard," she said.

"But it also says your father was both J. R. Goddard and Joseph Levy and/or Levee, and when a national magazine said Mr. Levy or Levee wasn't your father, he sued for \$150,000, charging mental anguish. Didn't he win the suit?"

"Wasn't that silly?" smiled Miss Goddard. "All he got was \$35 a week, just \$35 a week. I thought that was so funny."

"What was your mother's maiden name?"

"Goddard."

"But it also says that her maiden name was Hatch—Alta M. Hatch."

"Oh yes, of course. That was before she married my father, J. A. Goddard."

The interview moved on to her date of birth. It was pointed out that the dates most frequently given were 1911, 1905 and 1914.

"Isn't that funny," observed Miss Goddard, "because I was actually born in 1915."

"And you were first married when you were 16?"

"Yes, to Edgar James."

"But that was in 1927. We know that. That made you 12."

"I don't know about that," responded Miss Goddard. "Anyway, I don't know that it was 1927."

"It's in the record of the divorce proceedings."

"I'm simply terrible at mathematics," said Miss Goddard winningly.

"The record," said the interviewer, "says you did definitely divorce Chaplin in Mexico. It also says that you did or did not marry him in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 127

*For a Man Who Plans
Beyond Tomorrow*



Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York



ALL IS SMOOTH SHAVING AGAIN — *Schick is back!*

RIGHT now, a trickle of Schick Electric Shavers is reaching the stores—as many as we can make in excess of shaver requirements going to men in our armed forces all over the world. We have been shipping total production to the Army and Navy since the first of the year. But thousands for the stores will be coming along soon.

And the very minute you get yours say good-bye forever to messy lather, to smarting burns and nasty, nagging little cuts. Feel that purring Schick arch your skin gently while it whizzes off every whisker smooth and close. Not a hair is missed: comb points guide every whisker into the cutting slots; interceptor

bars pick up whiskers so short you hardly know they're there.

We could give you a long technical story about why Schick is so good, so smooth, so quick, so slick—but your soundest proof is to get one into your own hand and try it. After all, why *wouldn't* Schick give you the best shave of your life? The whole electric shaver idea is our baby. We invented it. We devoted our lives to improving it. And before the war, *more than half* of all the millions of electric shavers sold were Schicks.

Naturally you want your electric shaver to

be a Schick. If you don't find it today, try next week. It's on the way!

SCHICK INCORPORATED, STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

SCHICK COLONEL—Styled by Raymond Loewy in smart ivory plastic, it has the famous 2-M Hollow-Ground shearing head and a dependable high-speed motor that uses either type current. Hinged, bronze Whisk-Its catch all beard clippings. Static suppressor. Comes packed complete in handsome, durable, simulated leather case. . . . \$15.00*

SCHICK SUPER—the finest Schick Shaver ever made. New precision built V head, comb type with double acting interceptor bars. New, dependable high-speed motor that uses either type current. Styled in rich ivory plastic. Hinged, bronze Whisk-Its catch all beard clippings. Static suppressor. Comes packed complete in handsome, durable, simulated leather case. . . . \$18.00*

*Slightly higher in Canada

SCHICK *Electric* SHAVER

"Kitty" CONTINUED

following places: aboard the yacht *Panacea*, in London, Mexico and Canton, China."

"Isn't that silly?" said Miss Goddard. She then told how another reporter had sought the same facts years ago at the Chaplin ménage.

"He was assigned the job for a month and never found out," she said triumphantly. "He used to accost me in restaurants and bars and get fresh, and he hung around the house. Once he was in the driveway of my house when I was driving out. I told the chauffeur to run him down."

The vital statistics on Miss Goddard's hair record that it is naturally both blonde and brunette. LIFE's investigator authoritatively established that at the moment it is naturally dark.

At this juncture Mr. Meredith came to take his wife to a rally at Madison Square Garden where Henry Wallace was to speak on the disposal of the atomic bomb. There was time for only one more question.

"According to the record, Miss Goddard, you spent your early life with your mother's family, the Hatches or Goddards, either in Toronto, Montreal, Great Neck, L. I., Manhattan, Washington, D. C. or in a convent."

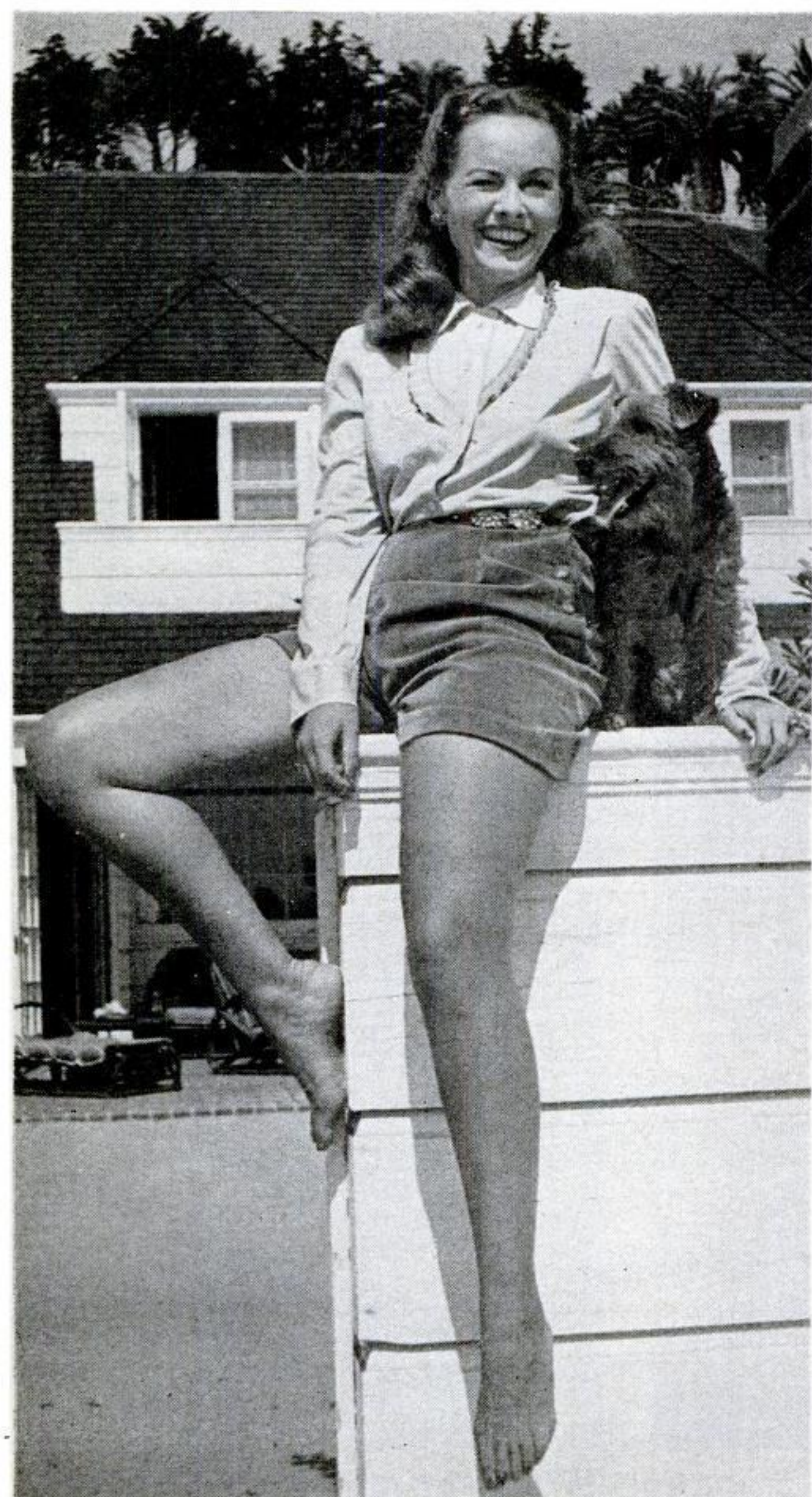
"Oh, I've lived everywhere, just everywhere," agreed Miss Goddard. "Why, everywhere I go with Buzz [Mr. Meredith] he's always saying. . ."

"Yes," broke in Meredith, "she looks out of the car all the time and says 'I've lived here—and here—and here.'"

The Merediths rose to leave for the rally, but Mrs. Meredith paused with a final helpful thought.

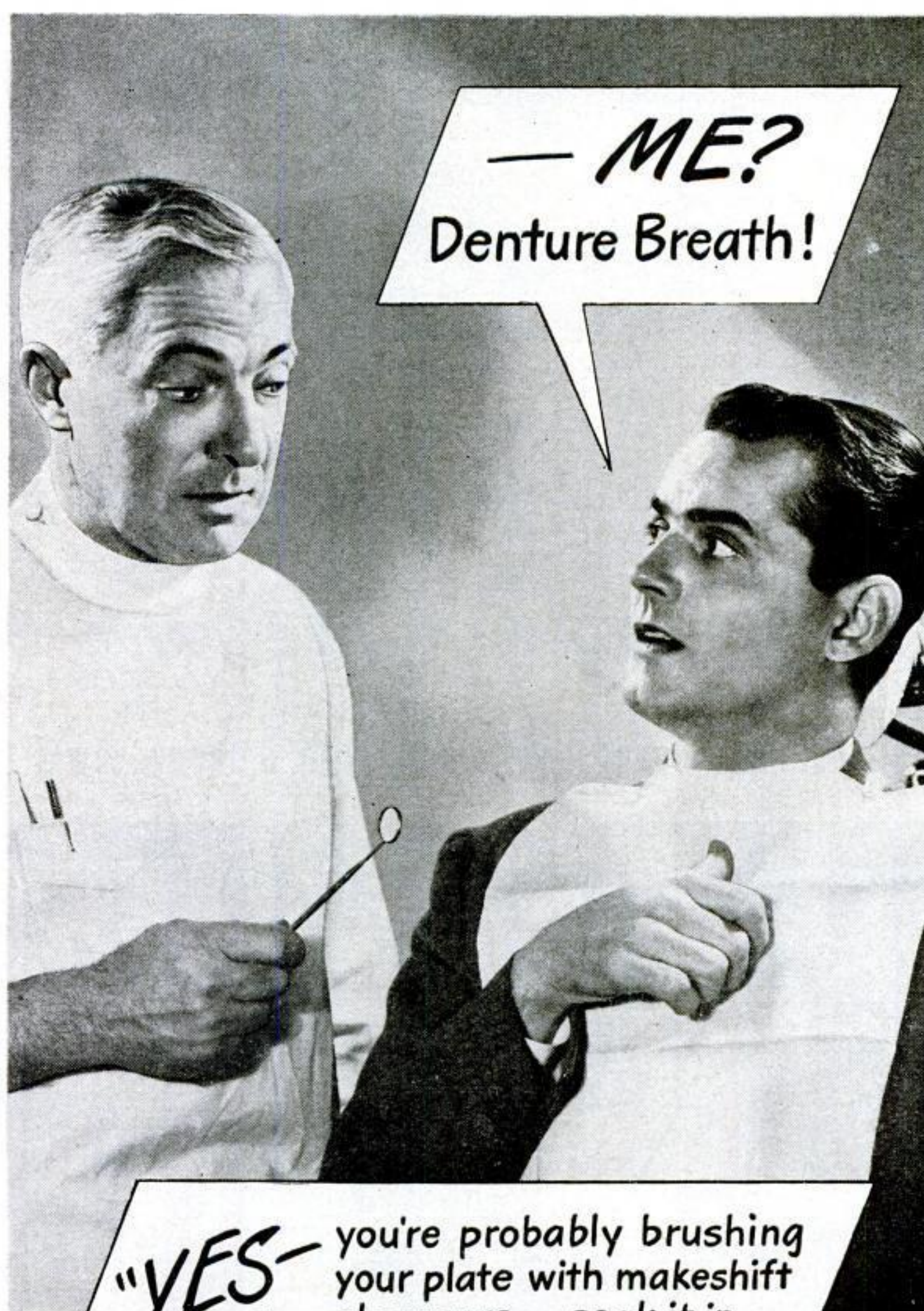
"You know what Jean Renoir said about me," she counseled. "You know, he made *Diary of a Chambermaid* with us—it's a period piece by Mirbeau, laid in France in 1885—this girl had all sorts of interesting arrangements. Well, he said that this movie would be a documentary of me if I had lived in France in 1885 and if I had been a chambermaid."

—OLIVER JENSEN



ADMIRING GIs IN CHINA NICKNAMED GODDARD "MADAME CHEESECAKE"

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

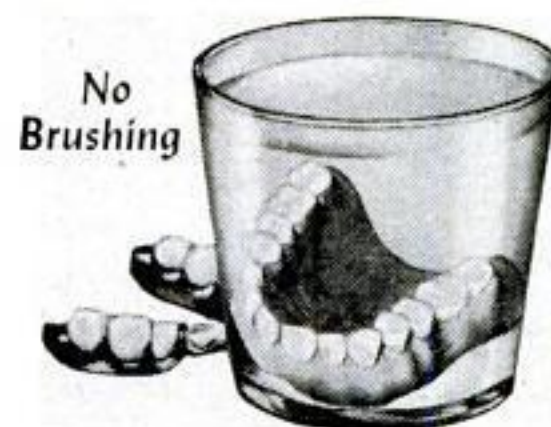


"YES— you're probably brushing your plate with makeshift cleansers—soak it in **POLIDENT** instead!"

Play Safe—Soak Dentures in Polident Daily

It's Easy! It's Quick!

Soak your plate in Polident fifteen minutes or longer . . . rinse . . . and it's ready to use. A daily Polident bath gets into tiny crevices brushing never seems to reach—keeps your plate sparkling clean and odor-free.



How YOU can Avoid Danger of DENTURE BREATH

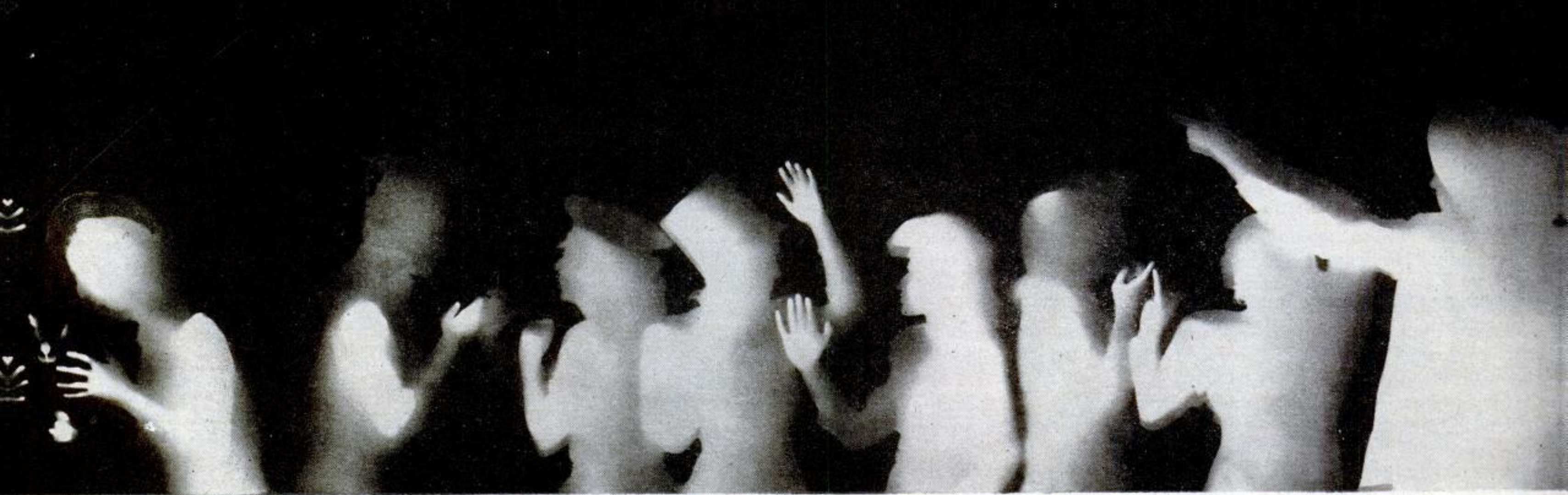
PLAY SAFE! Soak your plate or bridge in Polident. Don't brush with ordinary cleansers that scratch your denture. Scratches collect food and film, causing offensive DENTURE BREATH.

Besides, plate material is 60 times softer than natural teeth. Brushing with ordinary dentifrices and soaps can wear down delicate fitting ridges. Then, your plate loosens!

With Polident, there's no brushing—so no danger! It's the new, safe way to keep dentures sparkling clean, odor-free . . . just by easy, daily soaking. Helps keep your denture's original, natural look—for less than 1¢ a day. All drug stores; 30¢, 60¢.

NEW!
Polident Product
DENTU-GRIP
Pleasant Powder to
Hold Plates Tight
**DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK**
If not satisfied

Use **POLIDENT** Daily TO KEEP PLATES AND BRIDGES CLEAN... AND ODOR-FREE!



IN A BRILLIG LIGHT, PHOTOGRAPHER BEN ROSE MADE THIS 30-FOOT PHOTOGRAM OF HIS GUESTS GYRING AND GIMBLING IN THE WABE IN IMITATION OF THE SLITHY

Life Goes to a Photographic Jabberwocky Party

Philadelphian opens new studio with a loony Lewis Carroll gathering

When Ben Rose, a Philadelphia photographer, got himself a new studio he decided he would give a housewarming based on a solid foundation of madness. After renting all the crazy costumes and demented props he could lay his hands on, Rose told his guests to unleash all their latent affinities for masquerade and then stood by with a camera to record what happened.

He called the party a Photographic Jabberwocky, employing the title of Lewis Carroll's nonsensical poem from *Through the Looking-Glass*, and started it off by taking the unusual picture shown above. It is a photogram of some of the guests, made by stretching a



Mome raths outrabe, as *Jabberwocky* says, in a trapeze act. These five repressed acrobats felt it would be safe to pose if

they did so on the floor. They call themselves the "Ayer-ialists" because of association with N. W. Ayer advertising firm.



In uffish thought are guests who painted themselves with extra eyes and stuck their heads through a large sheet of bright



TOVES IN LEWIS CARROLL'S POEM, "JABBERWOCKY." ROSE USED ONLY SINGLE FLASH BULB TO GET THE EFFECT, THINKS THIS IS LARGEST PHOTOGRAPH EVER MADE

30-foot roll of photographic paper along the walls of a darkened room, having guests stand up against it and then exposing the paper to light.

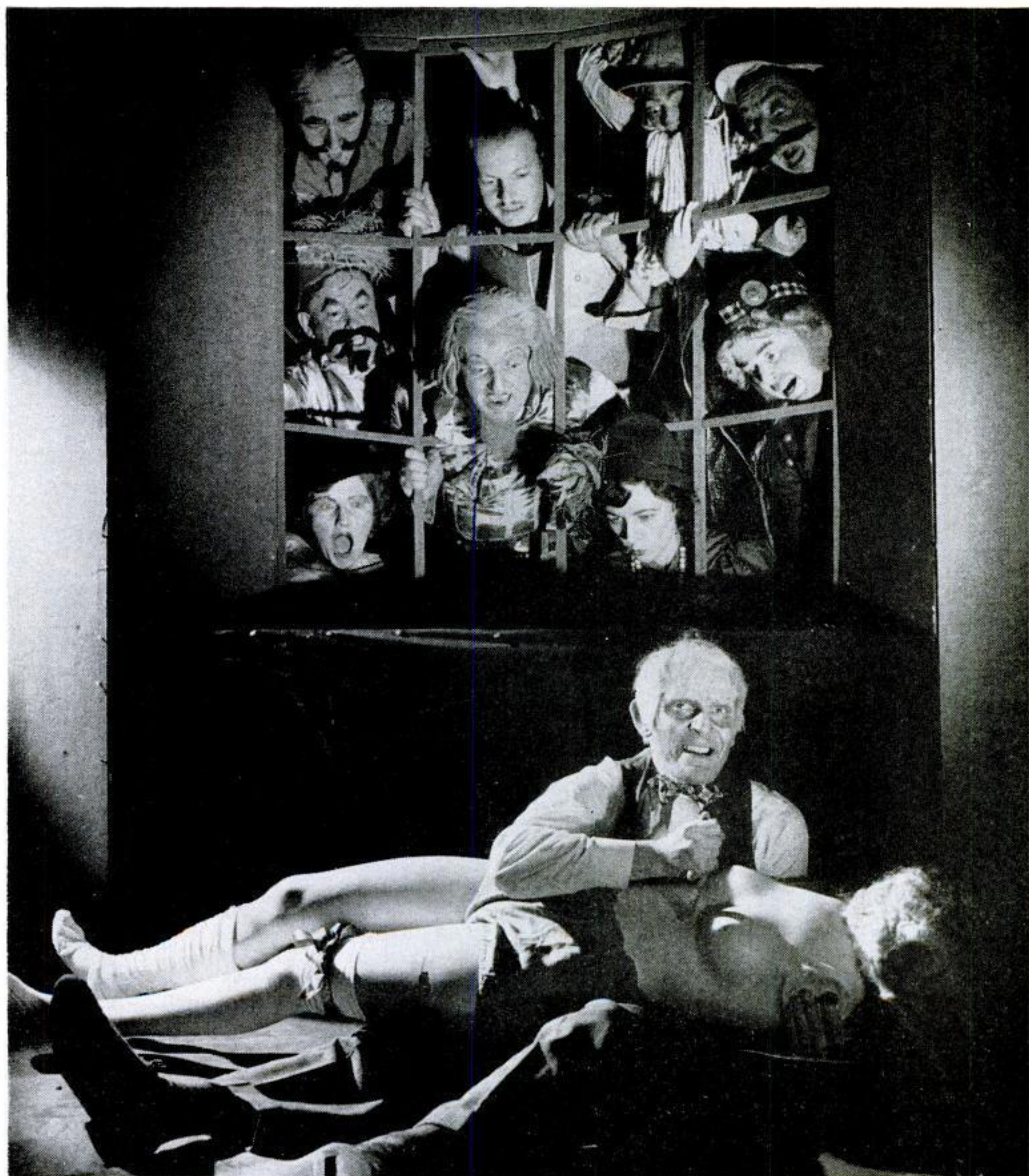
The relation of the party to Lewis Carroll, expressed by the quotations from the poem in captions underneath these pictures, was not always clear. The episode involving headless mannequin (*bottom right*), however, seemed suggestive of the beheading of the Jabberwock by the poem's beamish hero. Guests who remained sane left the party in much the same state of mind Alice was in when she finished *Jabberwocky*: "It seems very pretty, but it's *rather* hard to understand."



PART OF GROUP IN PHOTOGRAPH IS SHOWN IN REGULAR PICTURE WITH FIGURE AT EXTREME RIGHT MISSING



red paper. Behind the scenes they were forced to stand perilously on each other. All the girls painted extra eyes green.



Beamish boy has just slain a headless wooden mannequin with his vorpal blade as the group of horrified witnesses burble

at the manxome act. Rose had many wooden mannequins on hand, said proudly to guests, "I told you I'd provide the girls."



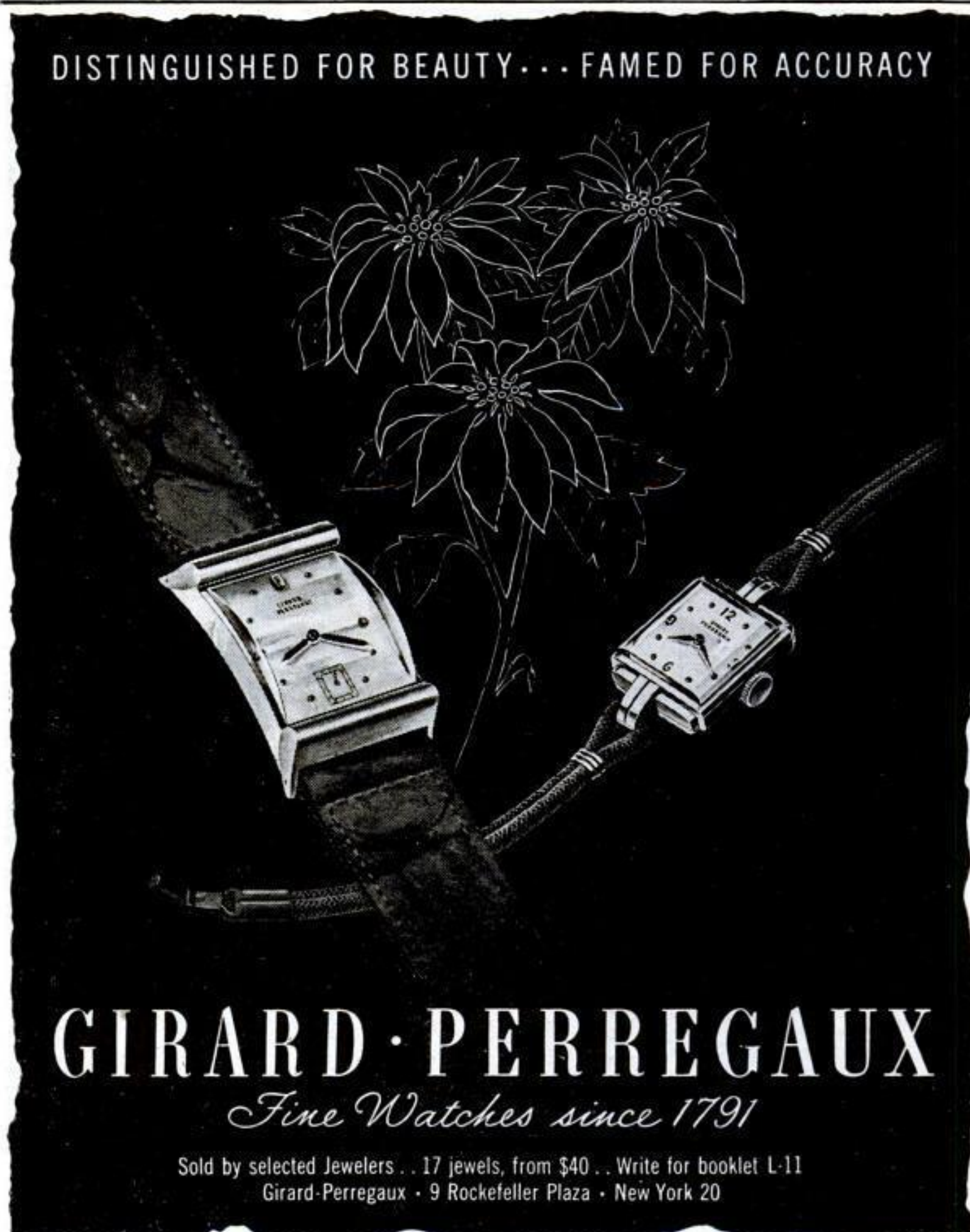
*no finer fit
at any price*

BESTFORM BRASSIERES
79¢ to \$1.50

BESTFORM FOUNDATIONS
\$2.50 to \$6.50

BESTFORM
means "best form"

DISTINGUISHED FOR BEAUTY... FAMED FOR ACCURACY



GIRARD · PERREGAUX
Fine Watches since 1791

Sold by selected Jewelers . . . 17 jewels, from \$40 . . . Write for booklet L-11
Girard-Perregaux • 9 Rockefeller Plaza • New York 20

Jabberwocky Party CONTINUED



Tulgey scene appears behind a sheet of corrugated glass—the blurred torso of a mannequin and the face of a startled guest. In the foreground is a mannequin's head.



Frumious Bandersnatch is re-created by Mrs. Reba Weiner, a guest who was trying to show how completely mechanized the modern world is. Her title: *Pleased to Meter*.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 133



Skating on the Delaware River, Philadelphia, 1784 . . . based on early records*

Philadelphia

The Heritage Whisky



*"... about New Year's day, every one expected
to see or hear of an 'Ox Roast' on the Delaware
upon the thick ribbed ice . . . filled with skaters"
... Annals of Philadelphia.*



Keen enjoyment of the great outdoors went hand in hand with friendly hospitality in Colonial Philadelphia. These kindly traditions are today reflected in famous Philadelphia Blend, The Heritage Whisky. A rare whisky, indeed. Rich, full-bodied, mellow. You might well reserve Philadelphia Blend for special occasions. Yet you can afford to enjoy it, regularly and often.
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

BLENDED WHISKY
86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

*FROM A SERIES OF HISTORIC PRINTS FOR PHILADELPHIA . . . THE HERITAGE WHISKY . . . FAMOUS SINCE 1894

Deepfreeze

(TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

the talked-about home freezer

Opens at the top . . . cold can't spill out—and how beautifully efficient it looks in your home!



The cold goes round and round

Food is "wrapped" in a blanket of zero cold. No food is farther than 9 inches from the all-surrounding source of cold. Defrosting just twice a year.

Reach in the Deepfreeze—instead of reaching for your market basket.

With the Deepfreeze home freezer

- you shop ahead—when prices are right and quality is rightest.
- you cook and bake ahead—when you feel like cooking or baking.
- you have more food, more kinds of food, better food in your home at all times.

Deepfreeze is the one home freezer with already proved dependability . . . Look at its ideal size (more than 9 cubic feet—every inch for food—holding 322 pounds) . . . Learn about its low-cost operation. Look at that non-jut rounded beauty.

You too will want the Deepfreeze kind of home freezing!

If you don't know the name of nearest Deepfreeze dealer, write us direct.



Mimsy borogove on a desert isle is pictured by guests garbed as excitingly beautiful native girls and shipwrecked mariners, all of whom are quietly whiffing in the shade.



It was a frabjous day for the host, who maneuvered his camera up and down, snicker-ack, at the guests. Here he is photographing the earth-bound acrobats (p. 128).



The One and Only

In vases, it's "Ming"
... in Scotch, it's *Haig & Haig*...
treasures that have stood the test
of time



It Had to be Better
to enjoy such universal
preference for 318 years

HAIG & HAIG

The Oldest Name in Scotch

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

This *STAY-MOIST* SHAVE makes tough beards behave!

AND HOW!
LIFEBUOY SHAVING
CREAM'S RICH
HEAVY LATHER
STAYS MOIST
...KEEPS BEARDS
SOFT THE WHOLE
SHAVE THROUGH



OH, BROTHER! LIFEBUOY
SURE GETS MY VOTE. IT
SOFTENS TOUGH WHISKERS
SO THEY COME OFF
CLEAN AND CLOSE,
AND IT'S SOOTHING
TO TENDER SKIN



YES, SIR! EVEN WITH
COLD WATER OR A USED
BLADE IT REALLY
DOES A JOB, I'M ALL
THROUGH WITH QUICK-
DRYING LATHERS. IT'S
LIFEBUOY FOR ME!



TRY
LIFEBUOY
SHAVING CREAM'S
HEAVY "STAY-MOIST"
LATHER-YOU'LL LIKE
ITS MILD
FRAGRANCE

120 TO 150
SHAVES IN THE
BIG RED TUBE



Peter Lorillard's "Iroquois,"
1881 Derby Winner
From "Racing in America 1866-1921"

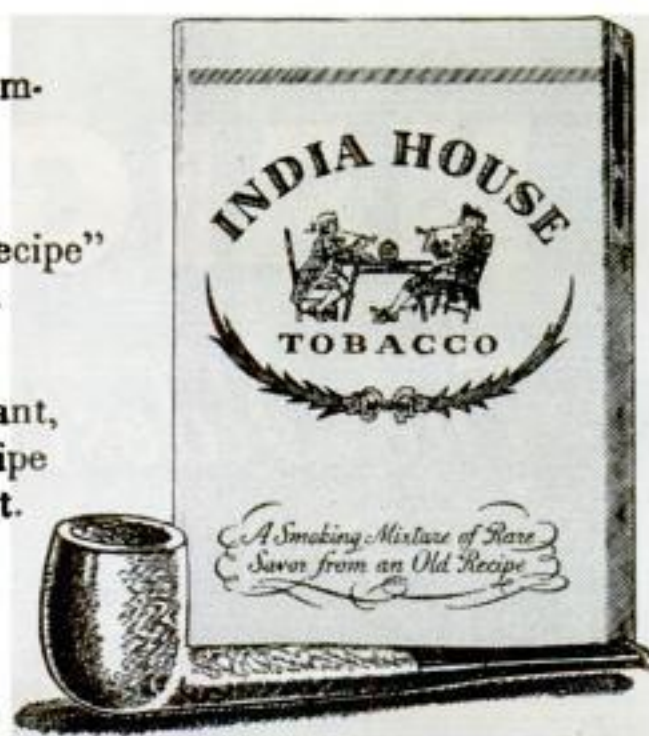
Bequest from Generations Back

Masterly horse breeding was one talent of our accomplished forefathers. And—very evidently—fine tobacco blending was another.

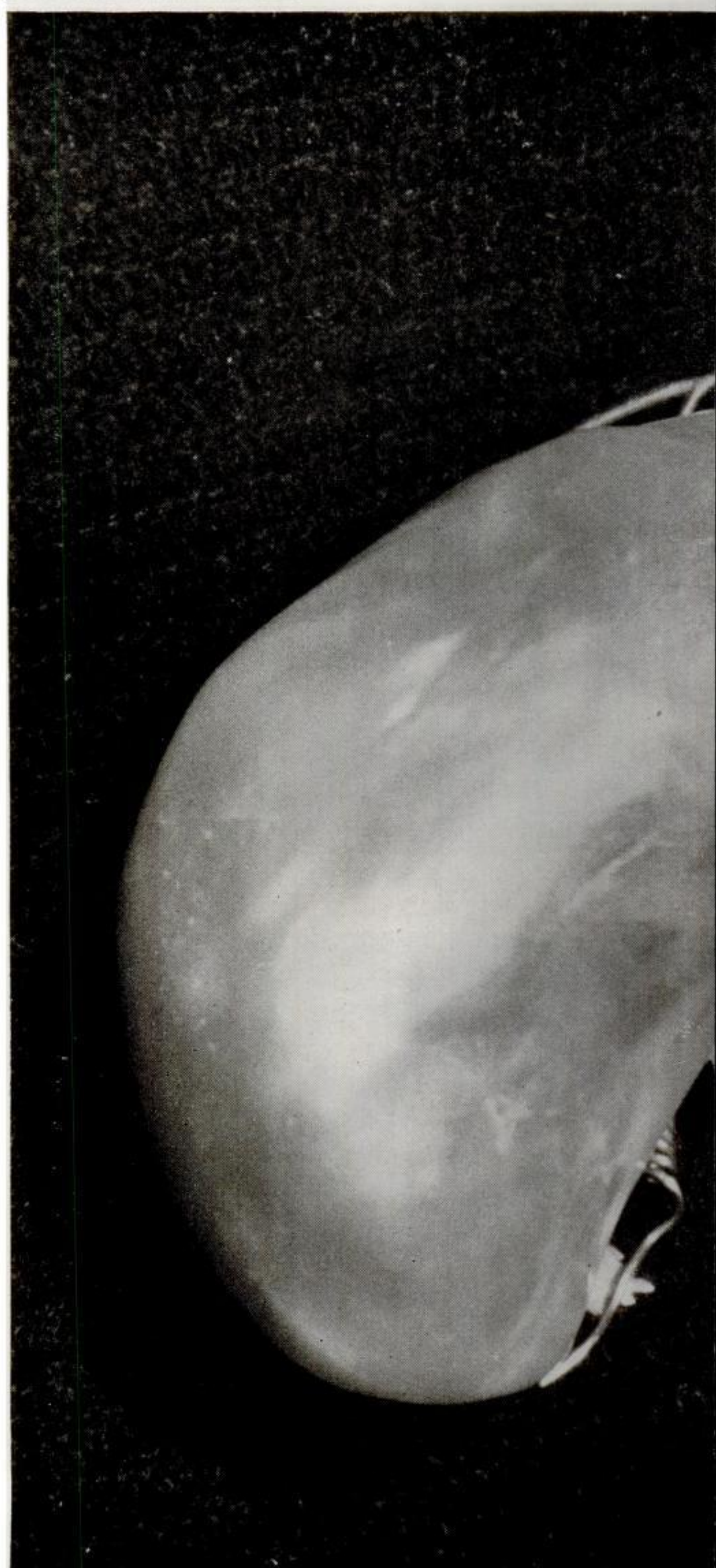
For India House Tobacco originates from an old "recipe" vastly esteemed by those discriminating gentlemen. And with good reason.

India House has a distinctive, winery savor; a fragrant, full-bodied yet gentle smoke. For truly luxurious pipe pleasure, try India House in your best brier tonight.

*At all Good
Tobacconists*



PRODUCT OF P. LORILLARD CO.



THE BIGGEST PEARL IN THE WORLD, THE 605-CARAT "PEARL OF ASIA,"

FRENCH POLICE GET

The French Board of Foreign Missions was last week in exactly the same position as the most miserable oyster in recorded history, which in 1628 lay in the Persian Gulf constipated by a gigantic pearl of 605 carats. Neither the oyster then nor the Board of Missions now could get rid of the pearl, which is the biggest pearl in the world and is priced at \$500,000.

The oyster was eventually relieved of the huge pearl, big as a hen's egg, by Maskat pearl divers. Its career since then has become encrusted with legend. The jewel was sold by Arab merchants to the Great Mogul, Shah Jahan, who called it the "Pearl of Asia" and gave it to his beloved wife, Mumtaz Mahal, for whom he built the Taj Mahal. A hundred years later the last Moslem conqueror of India, the Persian Nadir Shah, found the pearl in Delhi and gave it to the great Manchu emperor of China, Ch'ien Lung. Ch'ien Lung had it set on a golden stem and framed it with golden



RESEMBLES A DALIESQUE HUMAN STOMACH ODDLY GROWING FROM A STEM

BACK BIGGEST PEARL

leaves, apple-green jade, flesh-pink quartz and one smaller white pearl. It was buried with him in 1799 but in 1900, during the Boxer Rebellion, it was stolen from his tomb near Peiping. By 1918 it had reappeared and was sold jointly to a Chinese mandarin and Father Souvay of the French missions in Hong Kong. It was overpriced at \$1,650,000 and remained unsold until World War II. Göring came to Paris to fondle it but did not buy at the asking price of \$500,000. In 1944 the Board of Missions' agent was showing the pearl to a supposed prospective buyer in Paris when five men masquerading as German police burst in and seized the pearl. A year ago French police arrested a Belgian, Yvon Colette, and his wife in Marseilles on suspicion of having the pearl. Later their toilet overflowed and the pearl was found in the drainpipe. Some experts are skeptical of the pearl's real worth and the French Board of Foreign Missions is still trying to get rid of its pearl.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



no other mixer has
the Advantages of

Sunbeam

AUTOMATIC

MIXMASTER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FULL-MIX BEATERS
give EVEN,
SCIENTIFIC
MIXING



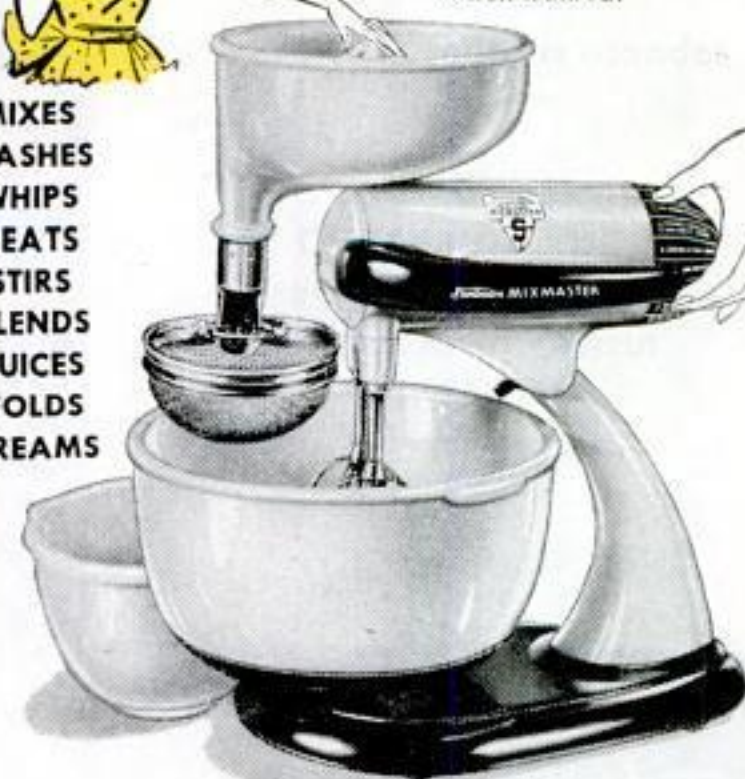
AUTOMATIC
BEATER
EJECTORS
Tilt the handle—
out drop beaters.
No pulling. No
messy fingers.
Easy to clean.

PORTABLE
Pull trigger and
lift off motor-and-
beaters for port-
able use.



JUICE EXTRACTOR
You don't attach it—just set it on
when wanted.

MIXES
MASHES
WHIPS
BEATS
STIRS
BLENDS
JUICES
FOLDS
CREAMS



"Dial" YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

- MIXING CAKES . . . FOLDING
- MASHING POTATOES
- MIXING COOKIES & FRUIT CAKES
- JUICING CITRUS FRUITS
- WHIPPING POTATOES
- WHIPPING CREAM
- BEATING UNCOOKED ICINGS
- BEATING EGGS
- BEATING COOKED ICINGS

Only Mixmaster has the exclusive MIX-FINDER Dial on which all the everyday mixing speeds are plainly indicated. You simply "tune in" the recipe. And you know the results will have that "success secret" of delicious foods—even, scientific mixing. Higher, lighter, velvety-textured cakes . . . creamy-fluff mashed potatoes . . . smooth-as-silk icings, sauces . . . more juice from the same oranges. No end to the time, arm-work and money it saves.

See your electric appliance dealer about Sunbeam Mixmaster. But please be patient with him, for stocks are still limited. Substantial quantities are coming along.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY, 5600 Roosevelt Rd., Dept. 53, Chicago 50, Ill.
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Famous for *Sunbeam* TOASTER, IRONMASTER, COFFEEMASTER, SHAVEMASTER, etc.

Perfect Taste...



SMOKE this outstanding quality cigarette. Smoke it critically. Compare it with any brand. You'll agree the first Chelsea tastes wonderful. Yes, and you'll find No. 20...the last Chelsea in the pack...tastes just as rich, just as smooth, just as mild as the first you smoke. There's a tobacco reason!

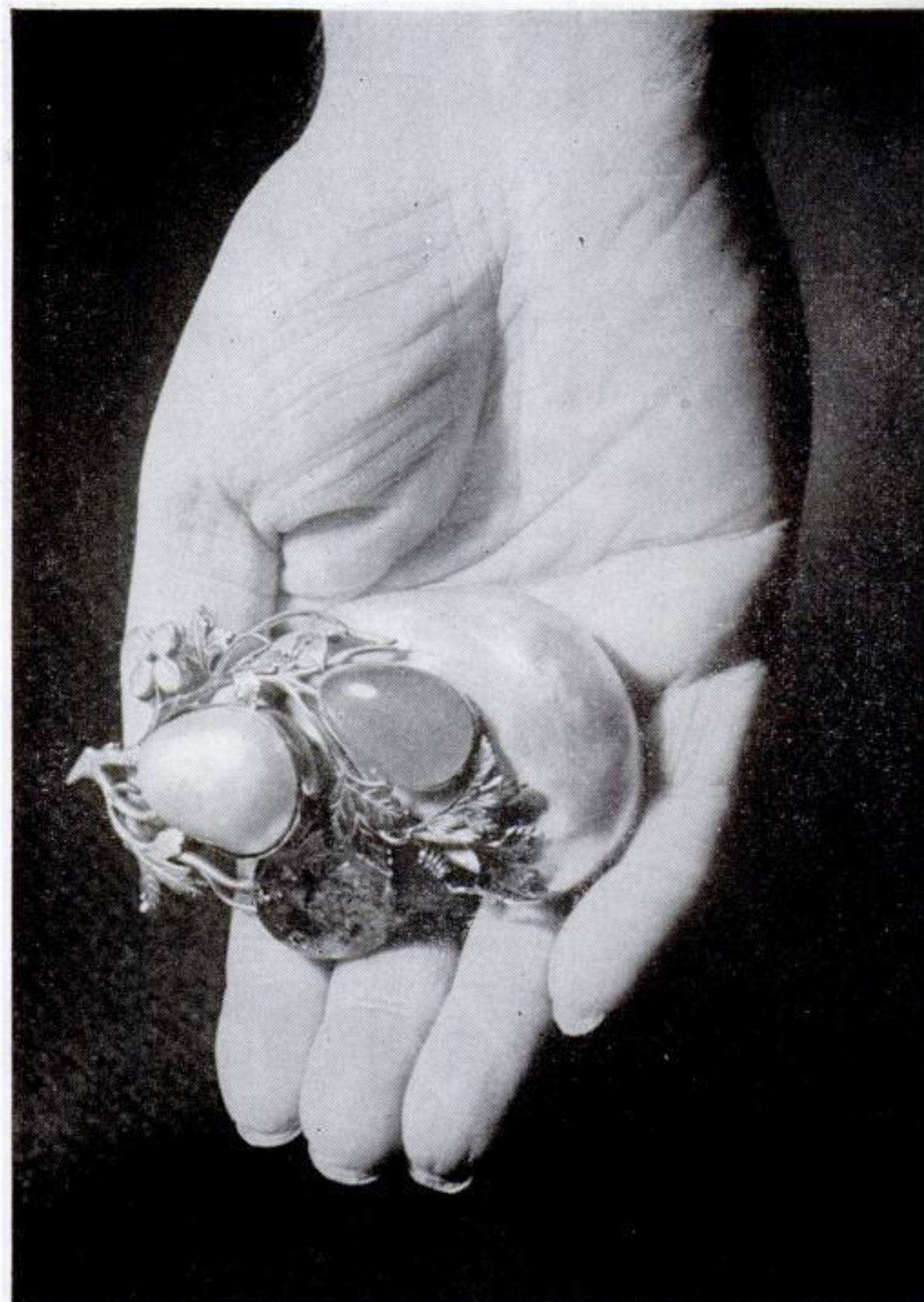
GUY LOMBARDO
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CHELSEA
There's a Tobacco Reason

HAT BY SALLY VICTOR

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Biggest Pearl CONTINUED



Pearl's setting was made for Emperor Ch'ien Lung around 1750. From left: smaller pearl, quartz, jade. The 454-carat Hope pearl is usually rated world's most valuable.



Accused of stealing and harboring the pearl are the Yvon Colettes (right), seen at court hearing Nov. 8. He was supposed to have worked for the Gestapo in Paris.



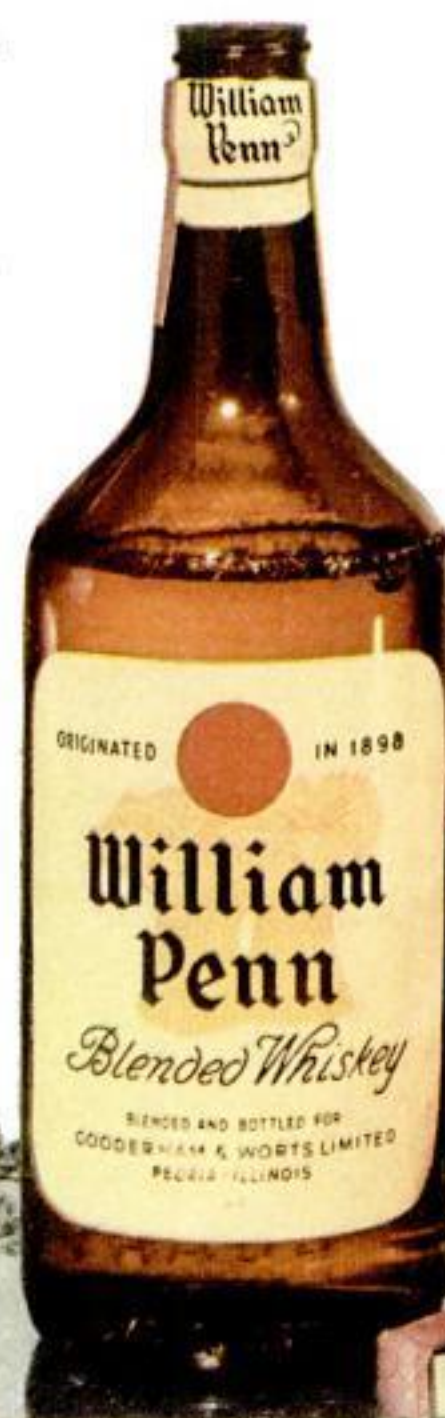
The right holiday spirit!

SOMEHOW GOOD THINGS seem even better during the holidays. Good friends seem closer, old songs are more tuneful, friendly greetings a bit warmer. The heart of man comes closer to the surface and he is a little more gracious, more hospitable, more appreciative. ★ ★ **THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT** gives us a

chance to tell our friends and neighbors how much we like them without feeling self-conscious about it. ★ ★ **SO AT THIS TIME** each year a good whiskey is more welcome than ever, for a drink between friends often becomes a rite and a long remembered occasion under the kindly spell of the holidays.

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William Penn



*Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits*



IT WOULDN'T BE CHRISTMAS
WITHOUT —

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES



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A WOMAN NEVER FORGETS THE MAN WHO REMEMBERS